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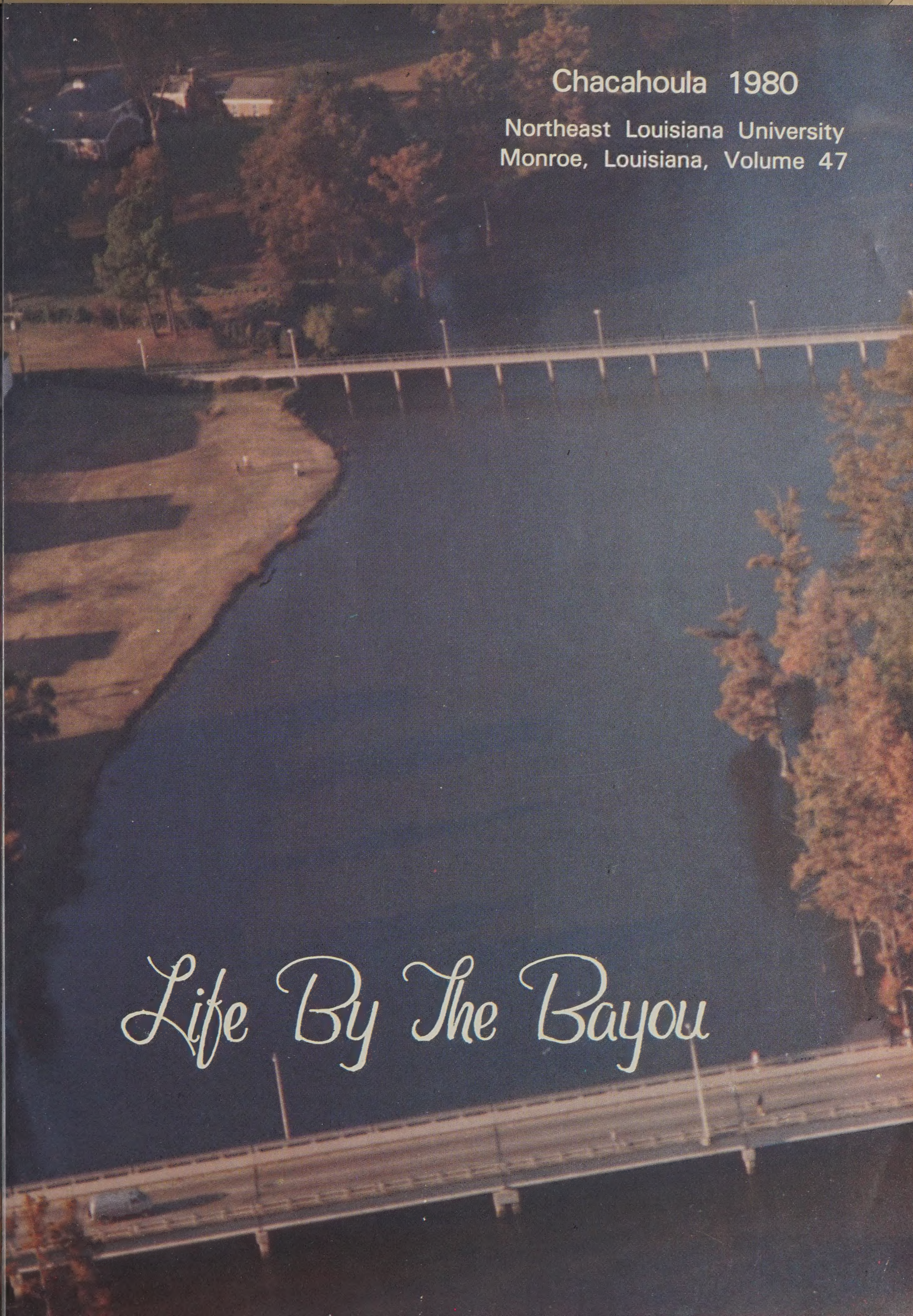

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Life By The Bayou

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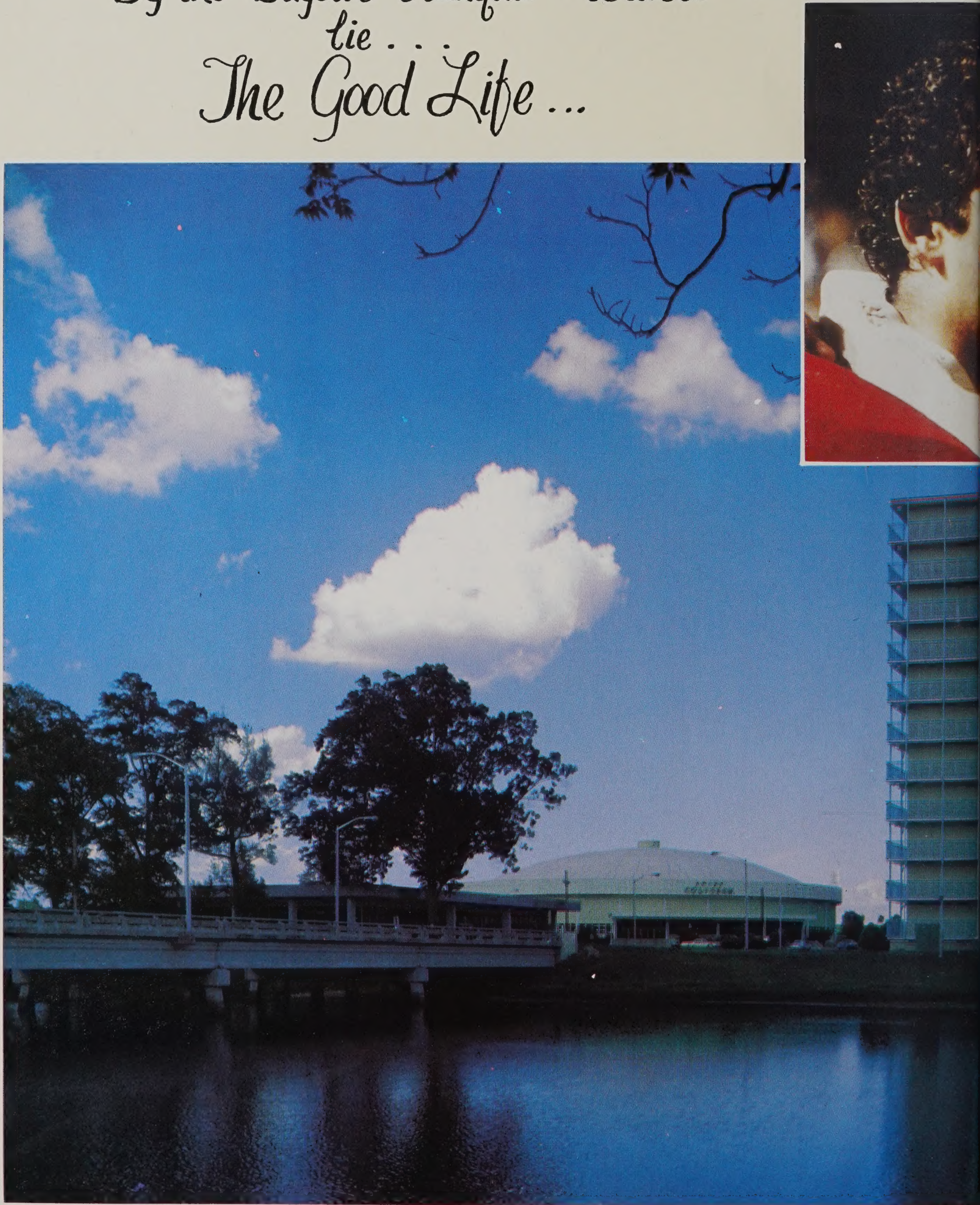

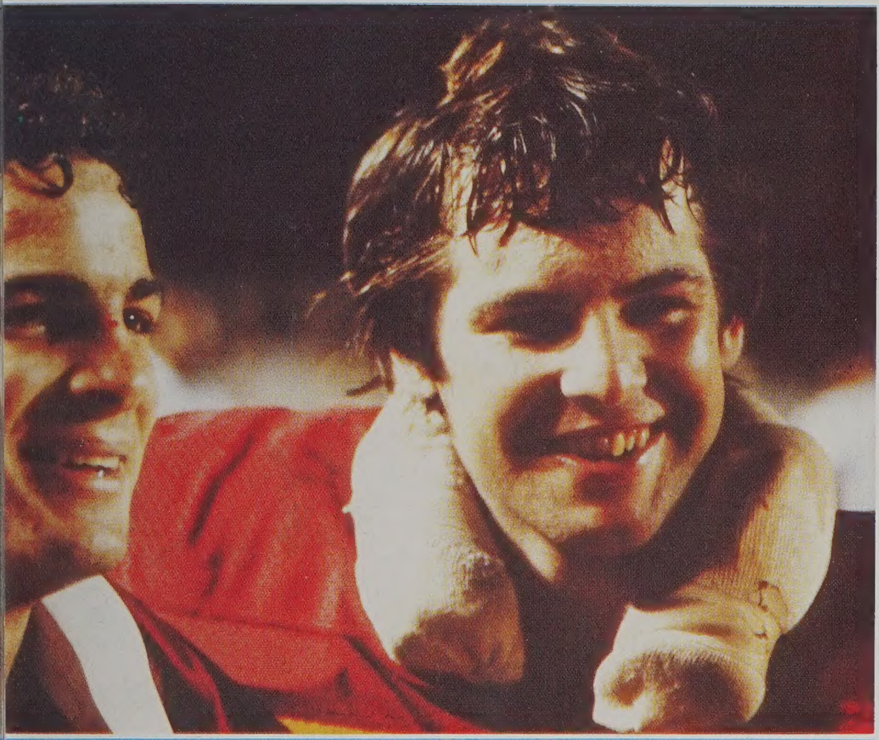

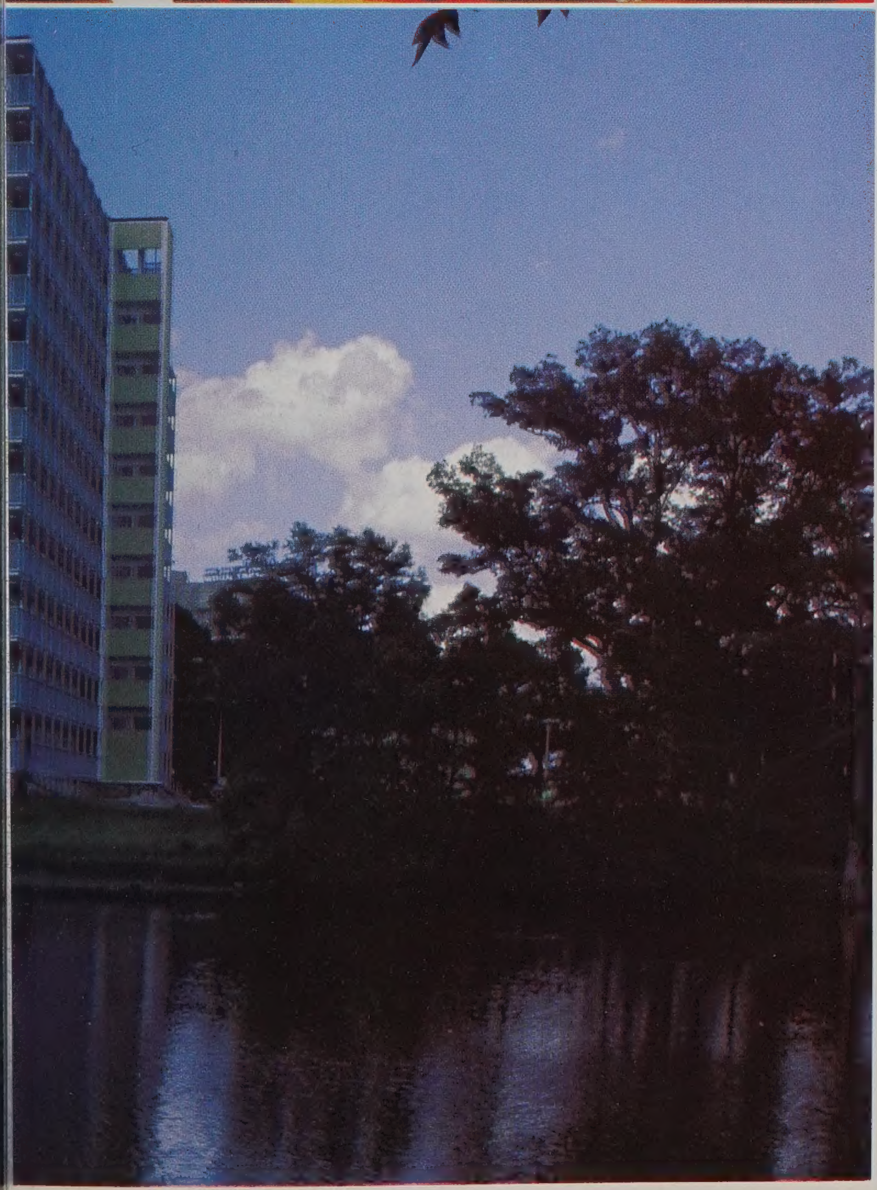

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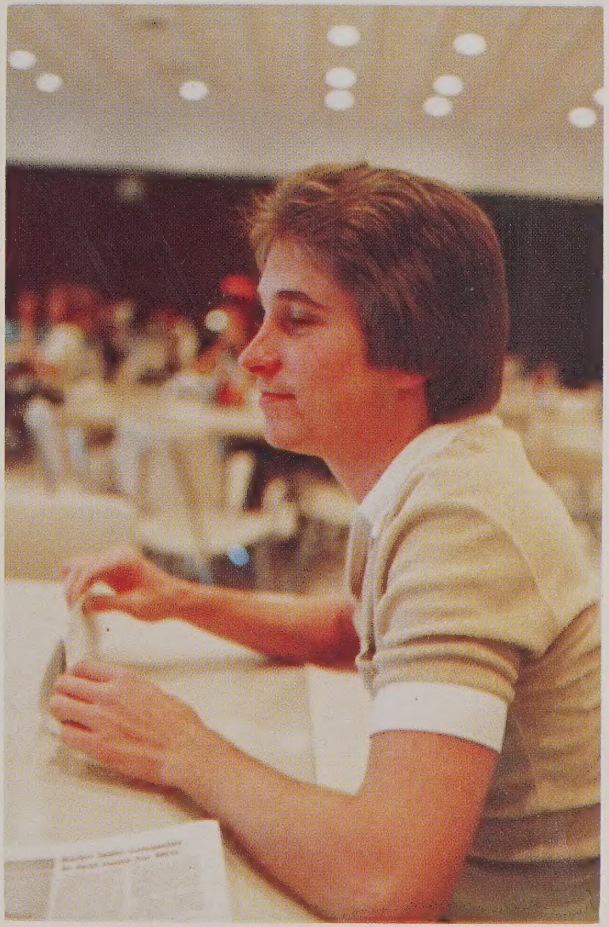


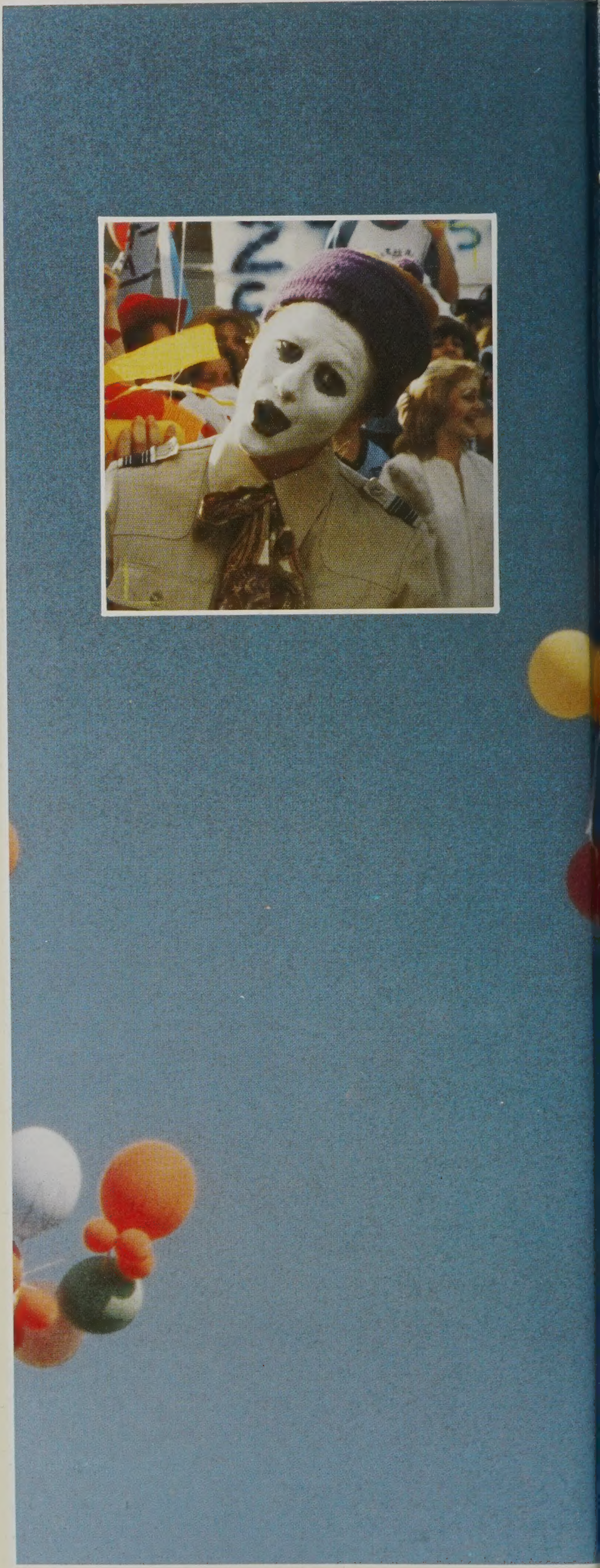
Ron Moore

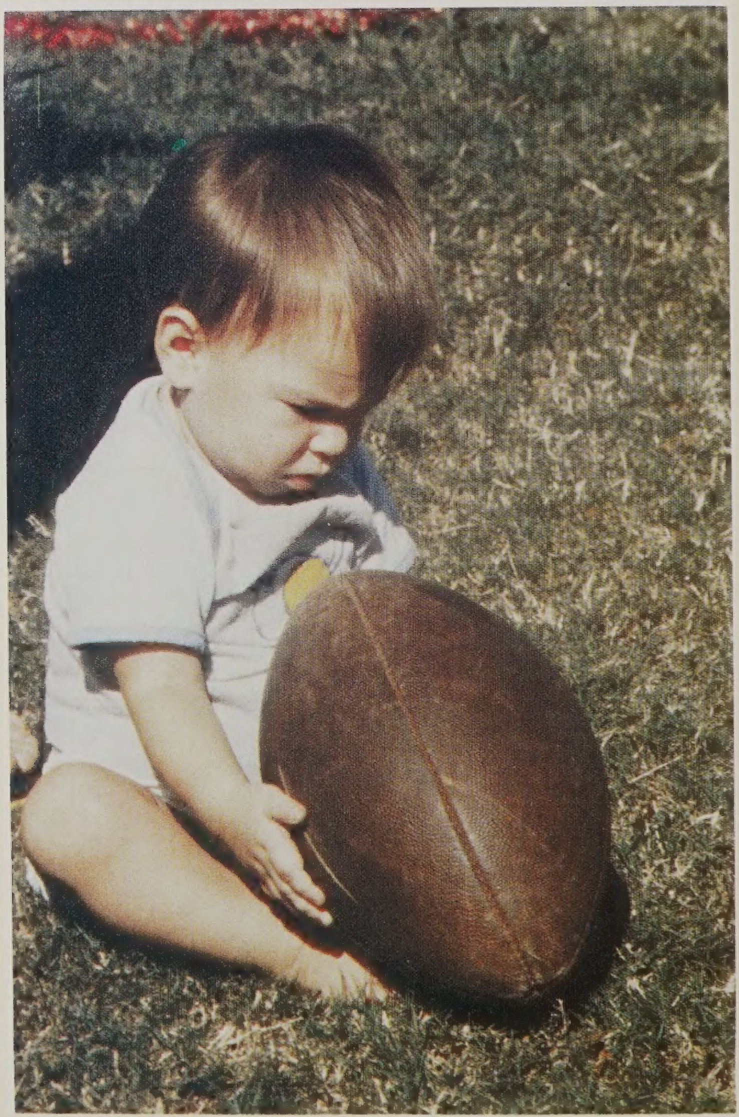
nlu spring fever 1979

John Jones

Top Left: The good life is exhibited by two happy players at an Indian football game. Top Right: David Blitch enjoys the Coenen Cafeteria atmosphere. The cafeteria provides a place to congregate, as well as providing nourishing meals. Bottom Right: Sharing smiles and songs, the NLU Electones make an appearance at Spring Fever last year. OPP. PAGE: The bayou's blue waters add a peaceful setting for the Northeast campus.

The Sad Life





John Jones

Anita Ernst (inset), posing as Mr. Bill, longs to have the balloons back after they were released at a pep rally. (Above) A future student wishes he was big enough to play with the big football that the big boys play with.

John Jones

The Crazy Life...
The College Life...

Erick Brubaker

Ron Moore

John Jones

Top Right: "Big Eyes" keeps the sun out of her eyes as she and a friend enjoy a NLU Ski tournament. Top Left: Benches provide a welcome sight to the average college student. Bottom Right: NLU Cheerleaders set the new styles for the 1980's. Bottom Left: Little Lou Lee captivates the audience at the Miss Northeast pageant with her imitation of "Edith Ann".

Top Left: This NLU coed chose to spend some time by the bayou and in the company of a good book! Top Right: Where else but in Coenen would you find Tammy Jarrell drinking milk! Bottom: David Fletcher follows his nose to a local trading post.

John Jones

David Blitch

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HIGH LIFE
INDIAN
COUNTRY

John Jones

in other words . . .

Your...
Life By The Bayou

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John Jones

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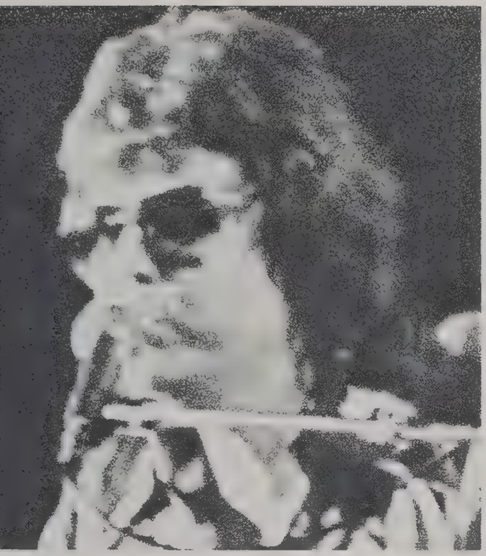
John Jones

David Fletcher

Billy Heckford

John Jones

Top left: Emily Hummer and Terri Williams, NLU freshman, offer smiles to the photographer. Top Right: Two students enjoy a different and more quiet view of the Spring Fever games. Left Center: The wind and rain occasionally find their way to NLU. Right Center: Perry Dornbusch, drum major, contributes a helping hand to the halftime show. Bottom: Study breaks occur rather frequently when the weather is better than the books. OPP. PAGE: Top Right: This street sign is a good indicator of the environment of the Northeast Campus. Top Left: Life by the bayou includes practice time for the band and twirlers. Lisa Christiansen is shown trying to perfect a routine before Saturday's game. Bottom: Man's in the bayou!



Student Life
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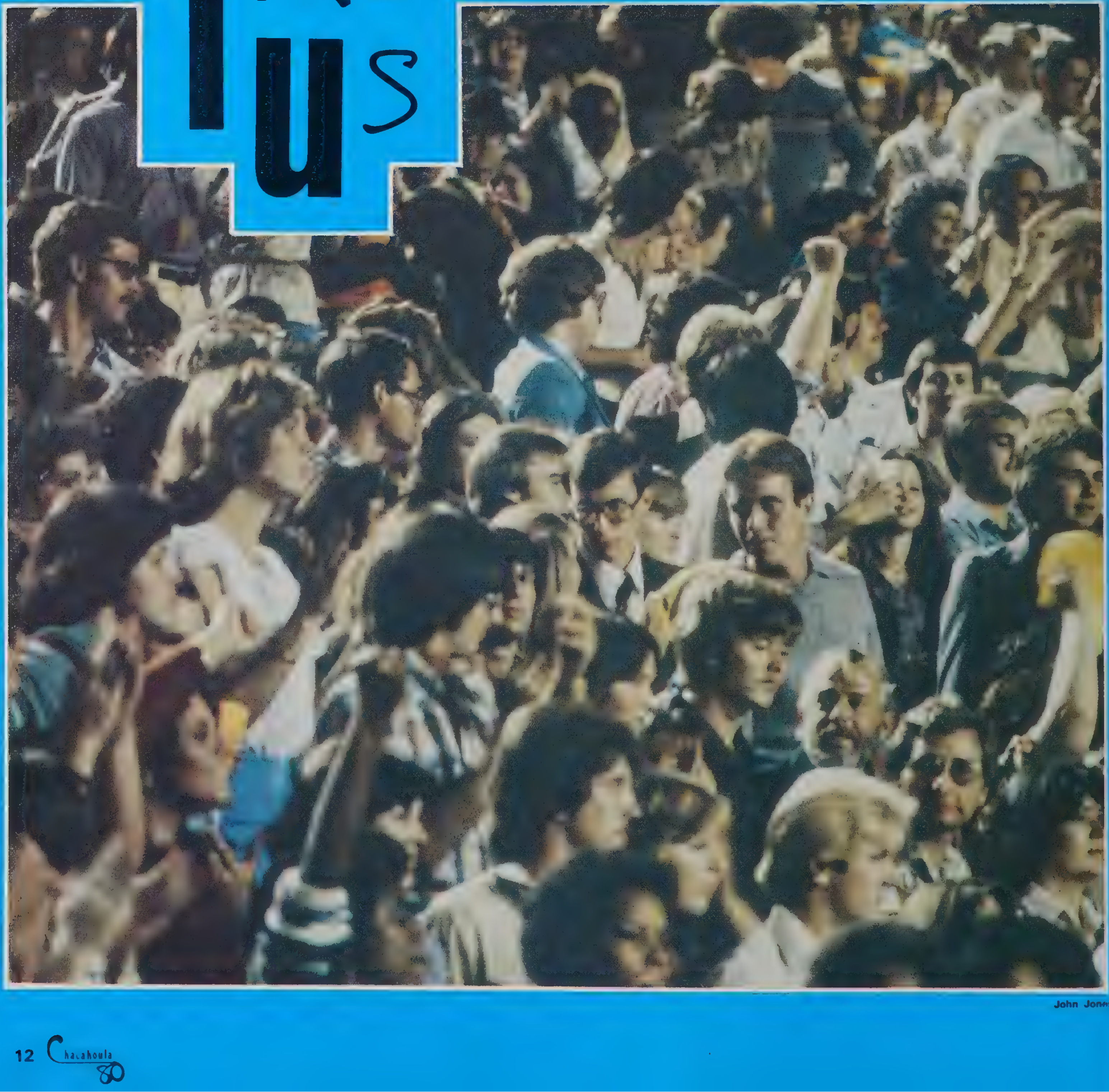
There's NOBODY LIKE US

Not all university students are alike. Just because one goes to college doesn't place him or her into that stereotype of a ``college kid''. Of course, we all have school in common, but then again the people at Northeast prefer to be unique and say, ``There's Nobody Like Us.''

This uniqueness comes with the pride we show for our school. It takes high spirits and confidence to make anything its best. Since Northeast offers a great variety of curriculums, people with very different interests are brought together to make up this college.



John Jones

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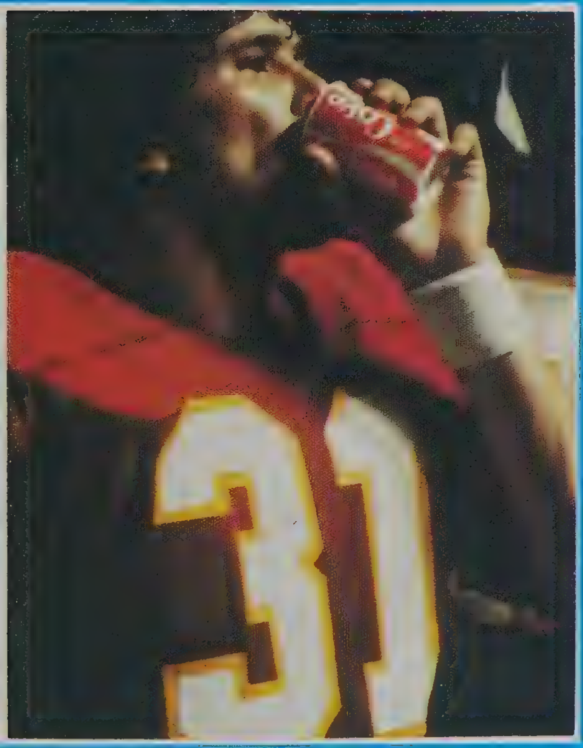
(Left) GiGi Billhorn proves that a girl's bravery is a must when forming pyramids.
(Below) Sometimes Deanna Fuller finds that football isn't the only thing worth watching.
(Bottom) Shari Warren gets caught playing candid camera.
(Bottom left) Coke adds life . . . to Jody Norman.

John Jones



John Jones

David Fletcher

Individual IS the key word with NLU students. We have Nurses and Pharmacists, speech majors, accounting majors, and construction majors, as well as many others. Individuality is also shown in clothes. On this campus, people wear everything from faded jeans and T-shirts to the latest in fashions. Personalities range from the unbelievably shy to the incredible "off- the- wall" crazies.

Ronald Moore

Ronald Moore

Ronald Moore

Northeast students are simply the greatest. We certainly make our share of mistakes, but we learn from them. After all, isn't that what we're here for—to learn! If anyone should ask why NLU is so great, all one has to do is simply say . . . "There's Nobody Like Us!"

Ronald Moore

Ronald Moore

Ronald Moore

John Jones

Opposite Page: (Above) A long and tiring walk to class.
(Above right) What could be so funny?
(Right) "This is interesting . . . tell us more."
(Top) "There he is, and is HE Fine!"
(Far right) "Tennis bums us out!"
(Middle) You never know when you'll run into a photo lab man.
(Lower right) SGA senators, Patti Long and Randy Johnson give away seat cushions at the homecoming dance.

When I grow up, I want to be . . .

Erick Brubaker

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On November sixth, almost 2,000 high school seniors converged on NLU to seek out information on NLU degree options and to become acquainted with the campus. These students came from Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Texas.

Career day is sponsored by school services to lessen the trauma of the high school senior's transition to college.

Various departments sponsored informative booths and displays in the coliseum. NLU students were given a chance to meet the visiting students and to share their experience of college life.

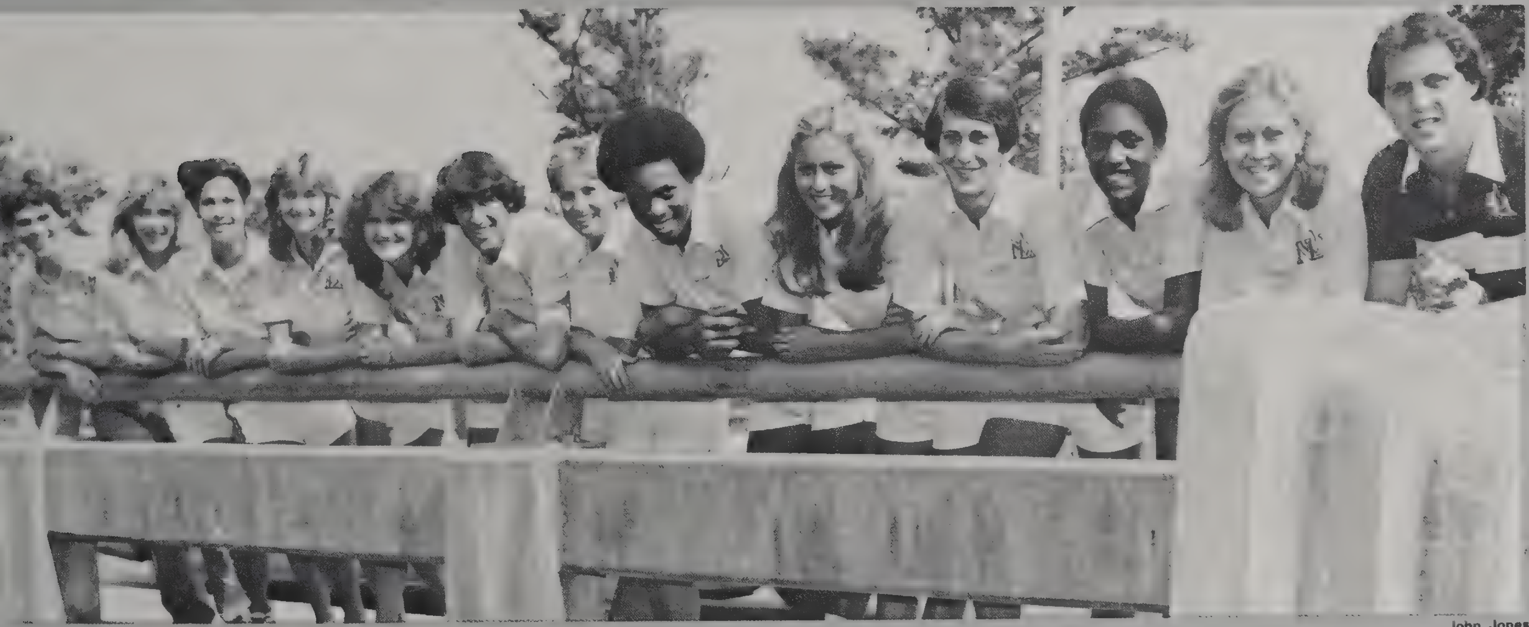
Prep leaders were on hand to give tours of the campus to different interest groups. College deans and advisors opened their doors to questions, and many students reached their plans for a career.

Phillip Taylor

PREParing Freshmen For NLU

Starting college for the first time is often a traumatic experience. PREP '79 made it an enjoyable event for many Incoming freshmen were given an opportunity to pre-registe and become acquainted with the campus through guided tours. Swim parties, dances, and other activities provided a chance to make new friends, assuring a warm welcome upon returning in the fall.

PREP STAFF '79 are (left to right) Bob Mann, Lorrie Adams, Kathy Sigler, Donna Williams, Karmann Lasuzza Grady Crow, Kelly Simmons, Gregg Fortner, Gi Gi Billhorn Jeff Boren, Anita Whitaker, Tammy Jarrell, and Carelton Prothro.



John Jones

Phillip Taylor

(Top) One of the jobs for PREP staffers is to tour the new-comers around NLU. (Above) The mighty leaders. (Left) Freshmen take time out for a game of volley ball.

"I've enjoyed my past two years as a Staff Leader because I've met so many NLU students. No two freshmen are alike and it's a real challenge to work with them. Most of all I loved working with the other PREP leaders and the people in Alumni and School Services. They're friends forever."

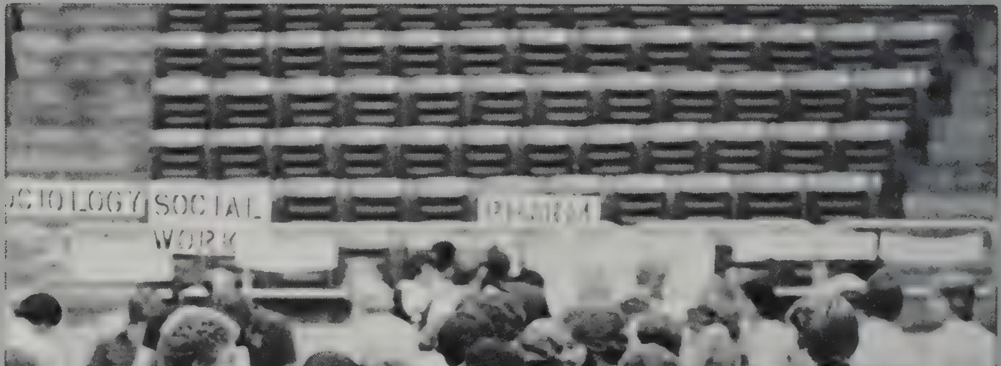
Kathy Sigler
PREP Staff 1978-79

In The Beginning . . .

NORTHEAST INDIANS

John Jones

(Above) It all seems so peaceful now. (Right) The familiar scene of registration. (Opposite page) (top) Rhonda Osborne's response to the free soft drinks given away at registration was: "It was good . . . I had one." (Middle Right) Registration can be easy if you just keep cool, calm, and collected (Far Right) No one has a prayer at registration.



David Fletcher

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In the beginning there is the lost packet, the busy advisor, the missing class cards, and to top it all off . . . you discover that your scholarship has been withheld because you did not pay that parking ticket from last year which now totals $142.63. Well maybe this does not actually happen to everyone; but, things of this nature are encountered by a select few students at NLU each registration.

John Jones

John Jones

Fall registration '79 was one of the largest encountered by Northeast Louisiana University. This brought on several problems with scheduling classes. There seemed to be a shortage of class cards as well as books. It was first come, first serve, for many students, and others had to take what they could get.

Along with the semesterly ritual of registration came some items of interest. Candidates were scattered across campus campaigning for their elections, and free soft drinks were provided by the Student Government Association, complemints of Coca-Cola and Pepsi.

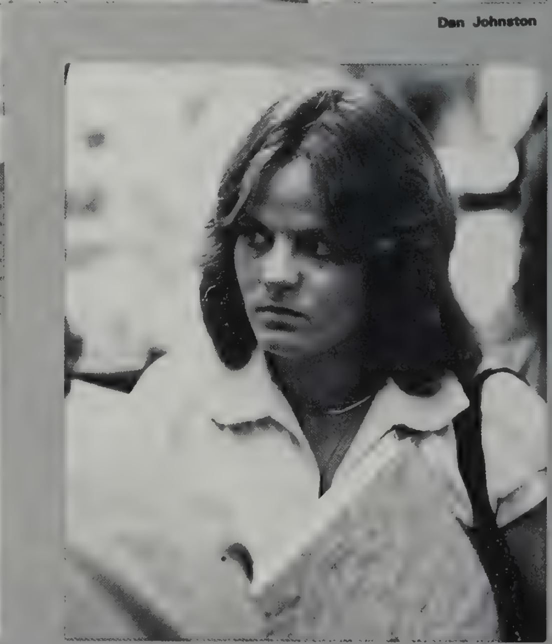
The following statistics show the breakdown of classes at NLU for the fall semester; Freshmen (3398); Sophomores (1556); Juniors (1231); Seniors (1923); and Graduates (1067); which makes a total of 9175 students. It is evident that NLU is growing and expanding in many directions.

Billy Heckford

Where Are the Books?

Every year the supply of textbooks seems to diminish. Standing in line just to discover that the book you need is sold out is NOT a good way to start the semester. After the initial tears and threats have passed, somehow a person is found who is willing to share his book. Teachers encourage students to keep checking with the bookstore, and this is usually done until the end of the semester with no results. Yet, a friend is gained by sharing and maybe some knowledge has been absorbed.

Dan Johnston



David Fletcher

"Do You Have a Listing For???"

"Do you have a listing for Elvira Berthadene Hudspeth? . . . No, I don't know how it's spelled . . . just a minute and I'll look it up in the phone directory . . . Yeah, here it is, and the number is—hello! Operator, . . . operator! . . . Never mind."

John Jones

Phillip Taylor

Opposite page: (Top) Bubba Henry greeted people during registration. (Far left) The empty shelves of the bookstore disappointed many students. (Left) Waiting in line is one of the hassles of registration. (Top center) Too tired to talk! (Above) Never can say enough! (Left) Laura Butler and Gregory Louie give listings of students and faculty members. The operator service is open twenty-four hours a day.

More Coed

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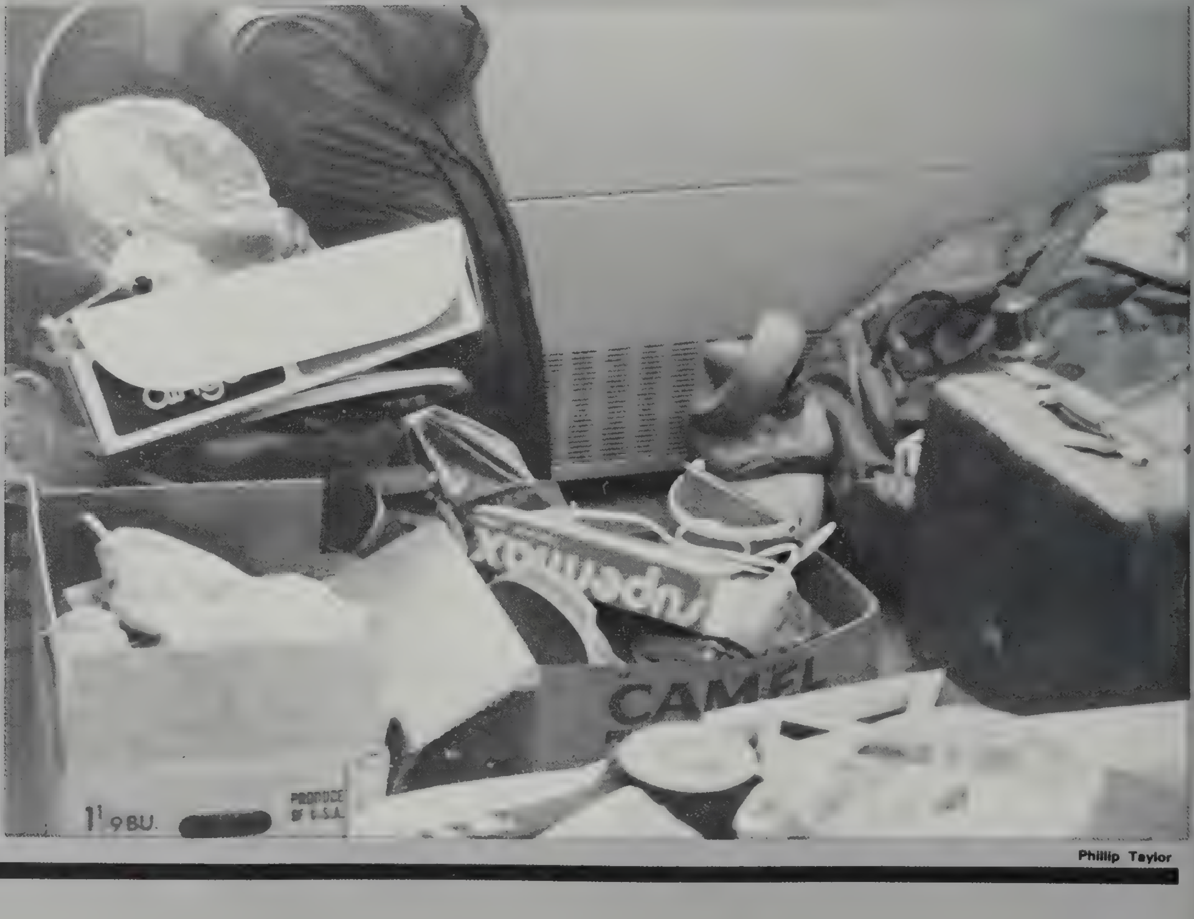
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Phillip Taylor

Than Ever!

John Jones

Dormitory life is a vital part of college. Due to the surge of enrollment at NLU, the ratio of girls to boys has been pushed to four to one. As a result, other housing measures had to be put into effect. For the first time, girls were living in Olin and co-ed dorms were converted to house more girls than usual. Many female students had to give up private rooms and others were sleeping on cots. Yet, no one seemed to really mind the cramped conditions. Over and over, students expressed the same reasons for living in dorms, "you meet new people and make long-lasting friendships," said Lisa Wareham, a sophomore living in Nicholson Hall.

Billy Heckford

Opposite page: (Top left) Man's best friend is his dog . . . Butch. (Top right) Moving into a dorm isn't the easiest job in the world, but it has to be done. (Left) Some students are well organized, and some wish they were. (Above) Susie Guree and Mark Lee relax in the coed atmosphere at Hudson Hall. (Left) Playing "Rate-a-Girl" is a favorite pastime of many male students including Lee Prejean and Frank Seelfo.

Getting Around Campus . . .

John Jones

John D. Coed has only two minutes to get from Masur dorm to his 8:00 class in Brown Hall. How should John handle this common problem?

A—Swim the bayou.
B—Ride his Moped.
C—Run like hell.
D—None of the above

The answer is, of course, D—None of the above. Why? He knows that there is no earthly way he can make it to class on time. It is too cold and wet outside anyway. Besides, sleeping late is the best thing in the world to do on a Monday morning!

With the coming of the gas shortage and the sky-rocketing prices at the pumps, more students have been forced to seek inexpensive means of transportation. The leader in this category seems to be the versatile Moped. The year 1979 has been a resurgence in the popularity of the motorcycle, as students try to fit gas prices into a limited budget. For those who live on or near campus, backpacks and sturdy shoes often are the most sensible solution.

John Jones

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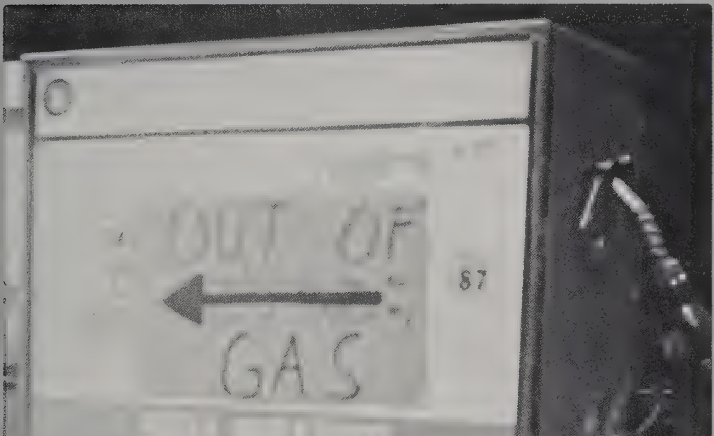
John Jones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David Fletcher

Billy Heckford

WHAT'S NEW WITH N.L.U. ?

Through the year, many things change on campus. During the summer of 1979, Brown Gym was remodeled. It now has carpeted dressing rooms and saunas for the convenience of NLU students. Breard dorm made several renovations, including new lobby furniture and a new parking lot.

Most of all, everyone enjoyed the newly opened natatorium. It is a great place to relax, swim, dive or sun bathe. Though problems were encountered earlier in the summer, the pool is now open on a regular schedule.

Ronald Moore

Phillip Taylor

John Jones

Dan Johnston

(Opposite page) These girls take a dive into the water. Swimming is a great way to keep in shape. (Top) Breard parking lot was expanded and repaved to allow more space for male athletes. (Left) Art Davis is one of many who uses the newly remodled dressing room in Brown gym. (Above) The natitorium sun deck runs along the bayou.

Where?

When?

Why?

How Do You Study?

John Jones

John Jones

David Fletcher

(Top) Some students find the top of the SUB a nice place to relax and study. (Lower left) Steve Newton goes over his notes between classes on the SUB terrace. (Above) Others find that nature provides a peaceful atmosphere. (Opposite page) This is a "real" study break!

John Jones

Students at Northeast have a large variety of places to study. Some like the dorm rooms while others find their wn private places. You may often find coeds in 24-hour restaurants or on the banks of Bayou Desiard. The time varies vith each individual. During finals, the library offers solitude to the restless at later hours. There must be a reason or all this devotion . . . like passing the course!

The Bayou––

Dan Johnston

Because of its recreational value and its beauty, Bayou DeSiard is one of the most distinctive features on campus. Sometimes offering no more than a quiet place to get away and think, the bayou is a focal point uncommon to most universities.

Whether on the banks sunbathing or participating in Spring Fever games, or in the water canoeing or skiing, students enjoy the bayou.

Although changes and improvements are being made each year in other areas, one thing on campus will remain unchanged—Bayou DeSiard.

Tami Wilson
Ringgold, Louisiana

Of the many impressive aspects of NLU, the bayou stands above all. With its slender body running through the middle of the school, it serves as quite an attractive measure. The bayou adds a quality to NLU of serenity and tranquilness that everyone needs some time in his life. Usually the bayou is used as a refuge when the pressures of school and/or of personal problems become too great. The bayou is a resting place where one might see students aligned on the banks peacefully sleeping. To some people, the bayou is a short vacation from the turmoils of every day life. It is a place to clear one's head, a place to leave one's problems, a place to find serenity . . . The Bayou.

Mae Anita Whitaker
Shreveport, Louisiana

By You

David Fletcher

Coke
Sprite
Dr Pepper
BAYOU
DESIARD

The bayou is a place of fun, excitement, and beauty. To experience these unique qualities of the bayou, you have to be there.

There are many things to do on the bayou. Putting on a swimsuit and getting in the water to "do your own thing", can set off the fun to begin with. Taking one of the canoes and going canoeing can be one of the favorite pastimes. Watching the slow but beautiful turtles, fish, and ducks swim can seem to set your mind at ease. Students even feed bread and crackers to the ducks around—and in—the bayou.

There are times when you can see numerous people on the bridge of the bayou, noticing life around it. And the fun, excitement, and beauty around it. The bayou is the place to be.

Pamela Denise Hart
Shreveport, Louisiana

It's the life on the bayou that makes Northeast Louisiana University so unique. Think about it! How many universities and colleges have a bayou running through the middle of them? Very few, I'm sure.

This is the trademark of NLU. It gives beauty and provides a distinct atmosphere to our school. To look over the waters by day, you find unending life. To view them by night you experience the mystical qualities of the bayou.

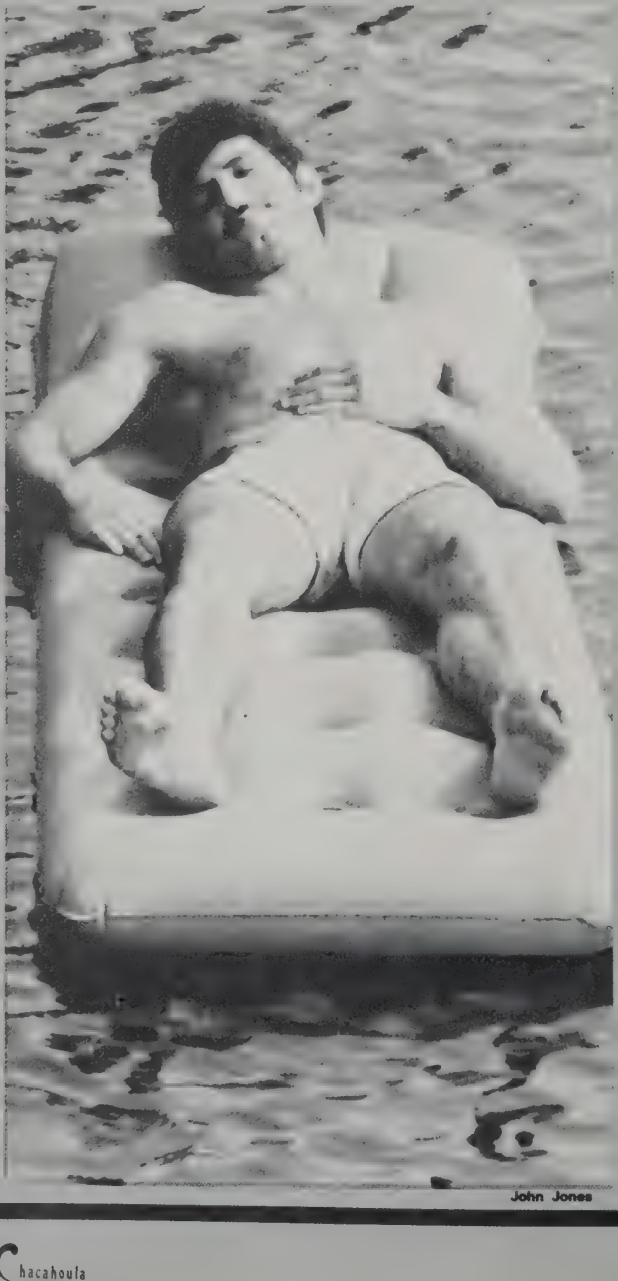
It is here that we play, laugh, cry, and live together. Within the depths of its waters our many memories of NLU will flow in silence. When we leave NLU, and recall the past, we will always think of its uniqueness and the life we shared together—on the bayou.

Randy Price
Alexandria, Louisiana

I visited NLU when I was a freshman in high school and I decided then that I wanted to be an Indian. The campus is one of the main things that encouraged me to make my decision. Bayou DeSiard makes our campus very pretty in all seasons. It is a peaceful, relaxing part of our Indian territory.

Melanie Wilson
Shreveport, Louisiana

Ronald Moore



John Jones

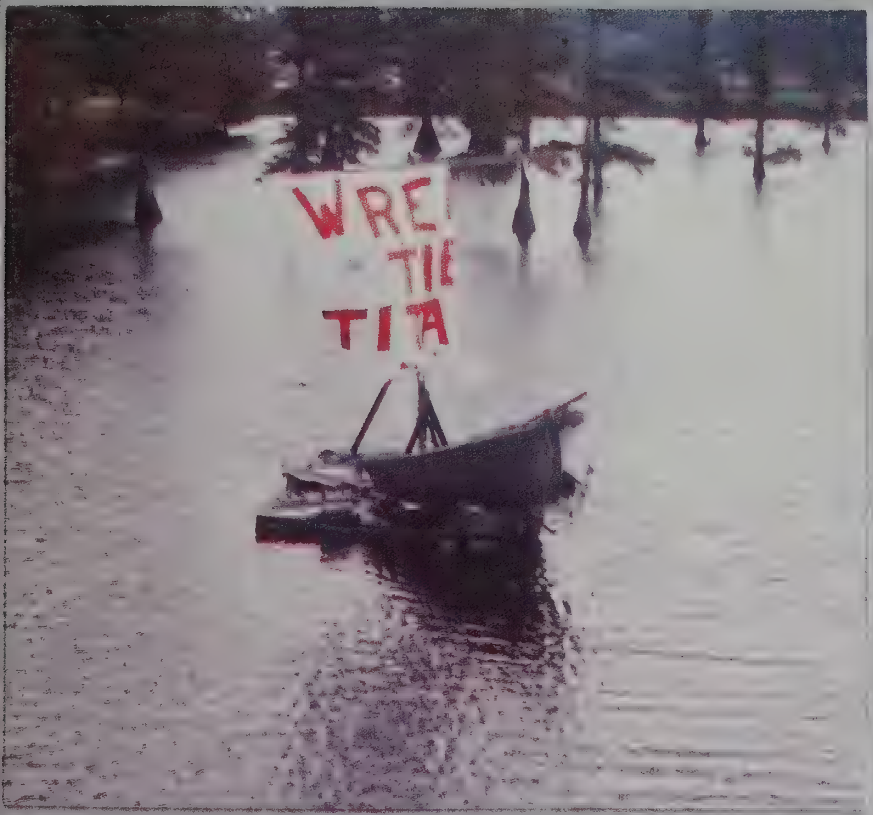
John Jones

Campus beauty was not one of my major considerations when I first began looking at Northeast as a good prospect, and it made little difference to me that a bayou flowed through the middle of the campus. But I was soon to change my mind.

I'm very conscious of the fact that I made a good choice in selecting NLU. Its faculty is helpful, athletics are good, and the student body is friendly, but oh, that bayou! It holds something special for everyone, but my favorite is the animal life. I love the occasional glimpse of a turtle popping his head above water, of the ducks searching for tasty morsels along the water's edge, and of the pigeons swooping and diving under the bridge.

The bayou is a comforting presence in the lives of NLU students; the canoeing, swimming, rafting, and wildlife will always be there for us to enjoy.

Sharon Harper
West Monroe, Louisiana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John Jones

It is the life
by the bayou
that is
special to us.

Billy Heckford

Ronald Moore

The Hottest Fever Around!

What is Spring Fever?

SPRING FEVER (sprîng fēvar) (1.) An uncontrollable urge to break loose and get wild. (2.) The desire to let all frustrations and thoughts of studying go. (3.) A seasonal change and shedding of winter blues. (4.) A darn good time!

NLU
Spring Feve
Weekend

John Jones

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The most widely known and anticipated activity at NLU is SPRING FEVER WEEKEND. It is a chance to toss academic cares aside and participate in fun by the bayou. The 1979 Spring Fever Weekend was blessed with exceptional weather and enthusiastic crowds. Everything from races to crawfish eating provoked lively competition between students and visitors.

Spring Fever

David Fletcher

On the first day of Spring Fever, students gathered around the SUB and participated in various booths and games. (Top Center) Dr. Gene Tarver volunteered his time to sit in the dunking booth. (Left) Frank Scalia battled the bucking machine sponsored by the Rodeo Club. (Above) Cotton candy was one of the many treats sold by organizations.

BAYOU BONANZA

David Fletcher

The Student Government Association sponsored the annual Bayou Bonanza games behind Cosper Hall. Saturday was devoted to several crazy contests ranging from the water balloon toss to everyone's favorite, the bat race.

The Miller beer company sponsored the tug-of-war over a tub of iced down beer. Afterwards they gave a party for the participants. KNLU was on hand to provide rock and roll music while everyone either watched or participated in the day of events.

I WAS THERE TOO!

John Jones

(Top) A little corn on the cob hits the right spot.
(Above) The crowd laughs at students' attempts to run a straight line after the bat race.
(Top Center) Cindy Balmer and her friend John Phillip Sipes pose as one of the typical Spring Fever couples.

(Top Right) Students battle the bats.
(Center) Togetherness is Spring Fever Weekend.
(Right Center) "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."
(Lower Right) Two couples "dance it out" in the finals of a disco showdown.
(Far Lower Right) Spring Fever is catching on.

John Jones

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what's better than a crawfish boil ? ...

John Jones

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John Jones

The housing department furnished what seemed like a ton of crawfish to season up Spring Fever. After Bayou Bonanza everyone crossed the bayou to fill up on delicious cajun style crawfish.

John Jones

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...NOTHING !

John Jones

The Life By-You

Something . . .
Around you, beside you, within you . . .
It is a tree standing,
As high as the sun.
It is a rose,
Just wet after the dew.
It plays on the limbs,
Or swims in the water.
It is something indeed . . .
As you look . . .
Near you, beyond you, above you . . .
It is a gray sky,
Perhaps a cold day.
It is a young pink blossom,
Probably new.
It grows in each of us
And dies when we do.
It is something indeed . . .
It is the life by-you.

—Randy Price

David Blitch

Billy Heckford

Terry Cockran

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Terry Cockran

Indians Get "Wild and Crazy" On Homecoming

Billy Heckford

Billy Heckford

The spirit for Homecoming was promoted in several ways during that week. As the day of the game neared, greeks and organizations spent many hours building floats to be displayed on Saturday. The Union Board had an afternoon disco outside of the student union building. SGA held drawings and gave away gifts from area merchants. KNLU provided the music for the day.

John Jones

The real fun started when a "wild and crazy" pep rally was held at Brown Stadium. Wild and crazy was exactly how students dressed and acted. It was an outrageous pep rally, and possibly the best one produced by the NLU Cheerleaders. The rally promoted the spirit for the following night's game.

Billy Heckford

John Jones

Top) KNLU sets the pace with disco.
Above) Sororities fired things up for homecoming.
Right) The "Sound of Today" added a touch of brass.

John Jones

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Eric Brubaker

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PUT AN INDIAN IN YOUR TANK
NLU

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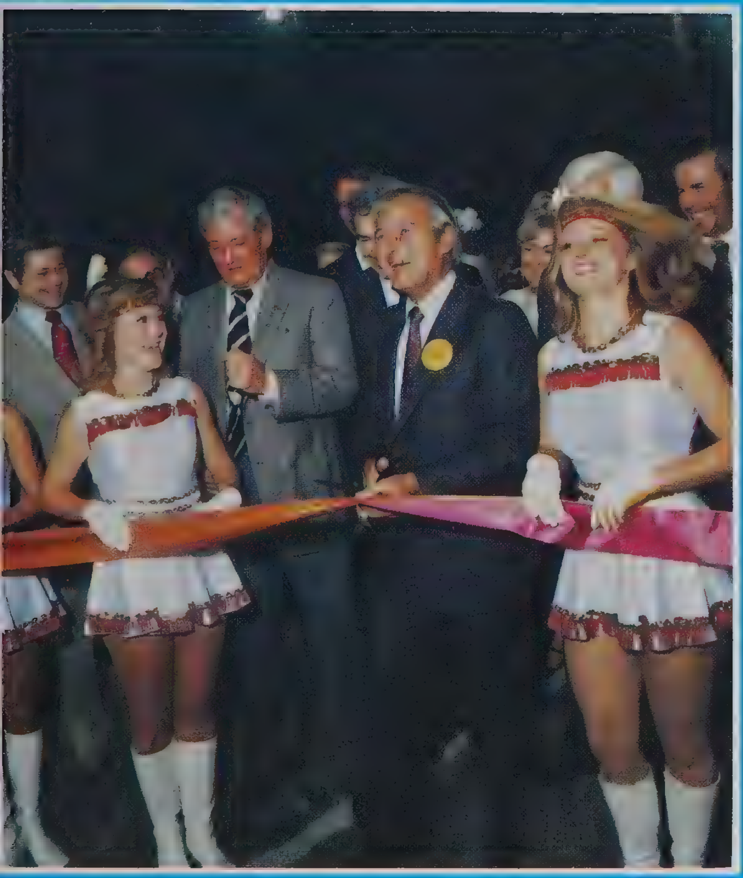

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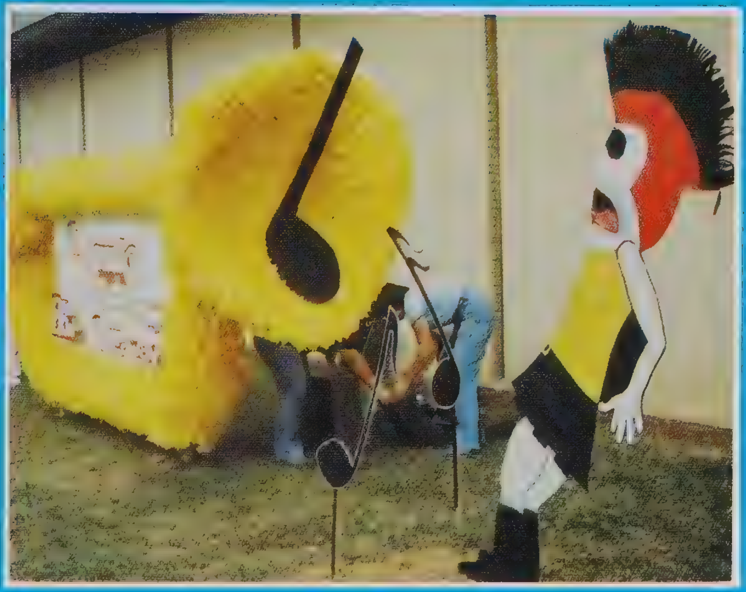
Stadium Dedication Highlights Homecoming



John Jones

One of the most anticipated events of Homecoming is the judging of Homecoming floats the day of the game. Winning the sorority first place award was Phi Mu. Their theme was "put an Indian in your tank." The President's trophy was captured by several pharmacy organizations. They constructed a twenty-foot giant and illustrated the theme "Slay the Titans."

Homecoming '79 was special to NLU. Governor Edwin Edwards dedicated the stadium during pre-game. When it was time to cut the ribbon, Governor Edwards cut the tie of Senator Brown in jest, which brought the fans to laughter.

Queen, Suzy Armstrong and her court were presented during the halftime activities. After the game, and after a marginal defeat over Fullerton, almost everyone attended dances and parties to honor the alumni and students.

Billy Heckford

John Jones

Milsap Electrifies NLU Crowd

Ronnie Milsap appeared at Ewing Coliseum September 25 at 8:00 p.m. He is the only three time winner of the Male Vocalist of the Year Award from the Country Music Association. From his first exciting entrance onto stage, until his much demanded encore, Milsap enthusiastically gave everyone their money's worth of entertainment. Moving joyfully about the stage, even leaping onto the piano, Milsap proved that blindness is not an obstacle. His zest for life clearly communicated to the audience, leaving them with memories of a truly wonderful concert and man.

John Jones

John Jones

Billy Heckford

John Jones

John Jones

"I enjoy the electricity between me and the audience like that which will be present tonight!"

Ronnie Milsap

"Which One Is Willie?"

Almost two thousand enthusiastic NLU students showed up for the double concert of Wet Willie and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. The Daredevils rocked with their own brand of foot-stompin' music, with the aid of several unique instruments, including a juice harp. They sang many hits, including "Jackie Blue."

Wet Willie thrilled the audience with the rendition of one of their latest hits, "Weekend". The crowd lit up the coliseum with lighters in an attempt to gain an encore. Wet Willie obliged, playing "Keep On Smilin'" one more time.

David Fletcher

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Dan Johnston

UB Coffeehouse Features Jack Ross

Jack Ross performed at the Hangout on January 31. Ross was the guest of the first Union Board coffeehouse this semester.

Playing selections of original material and other non-original material, Ross entertained the crowd. There was a good turnout, and everyone enjoyed the noted guitarist.

Dan Johnston

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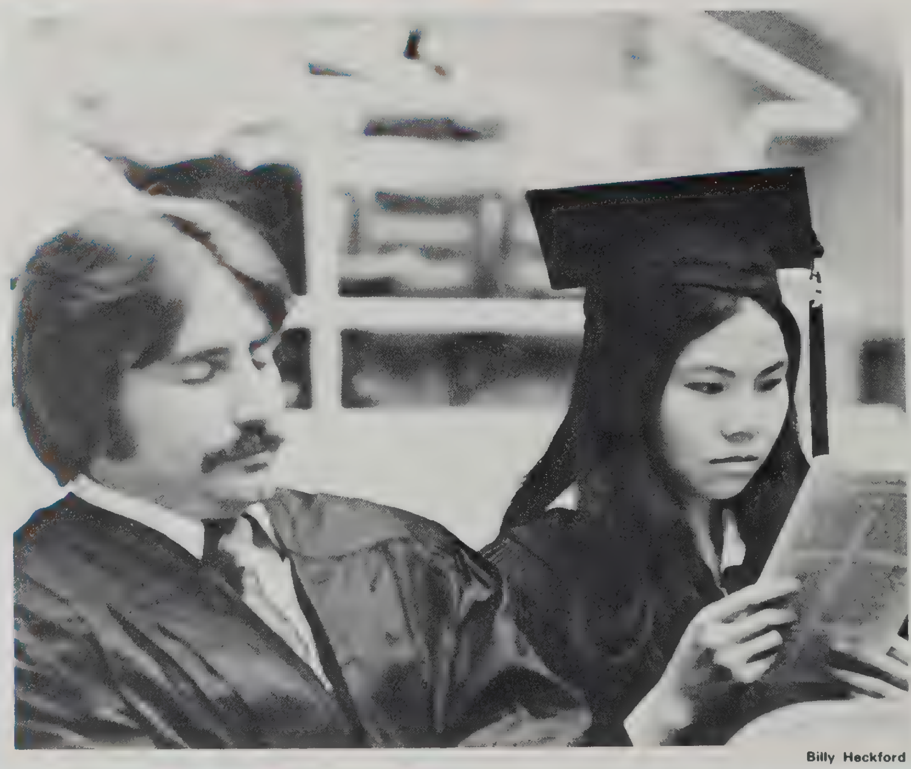
Graduation . . .

John Jones

Graduation comes at last and with it the rush to locate a gown that will cover your knees and a cap that can stay on a senior's swelled head. It is a time to party and celebrate the end of four long years of study, but it is also a period of reflecting on achievements, failures and fun times.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Hallelujah !!!

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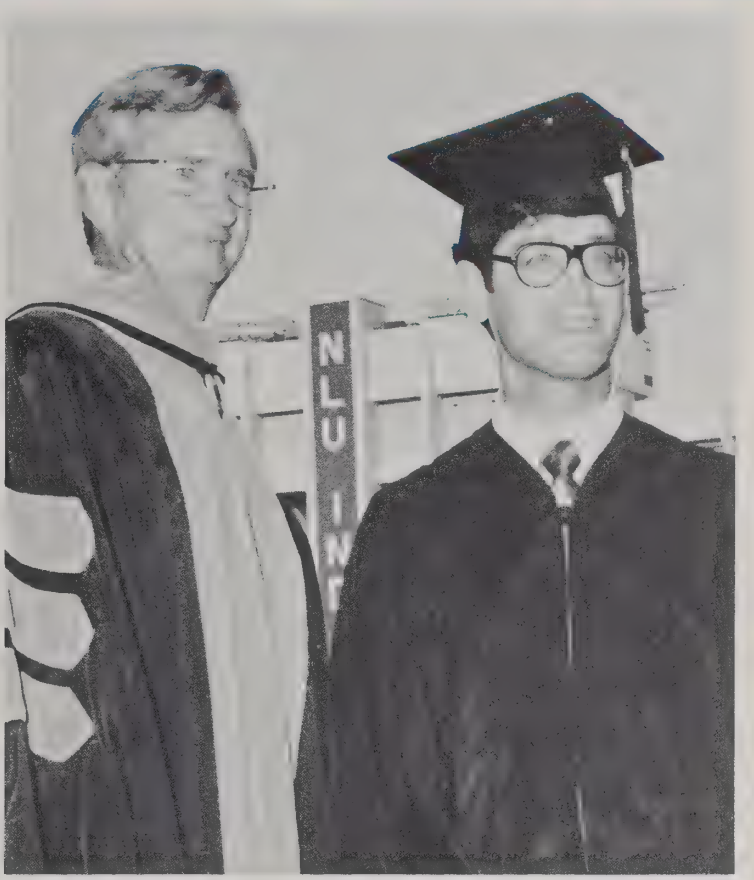

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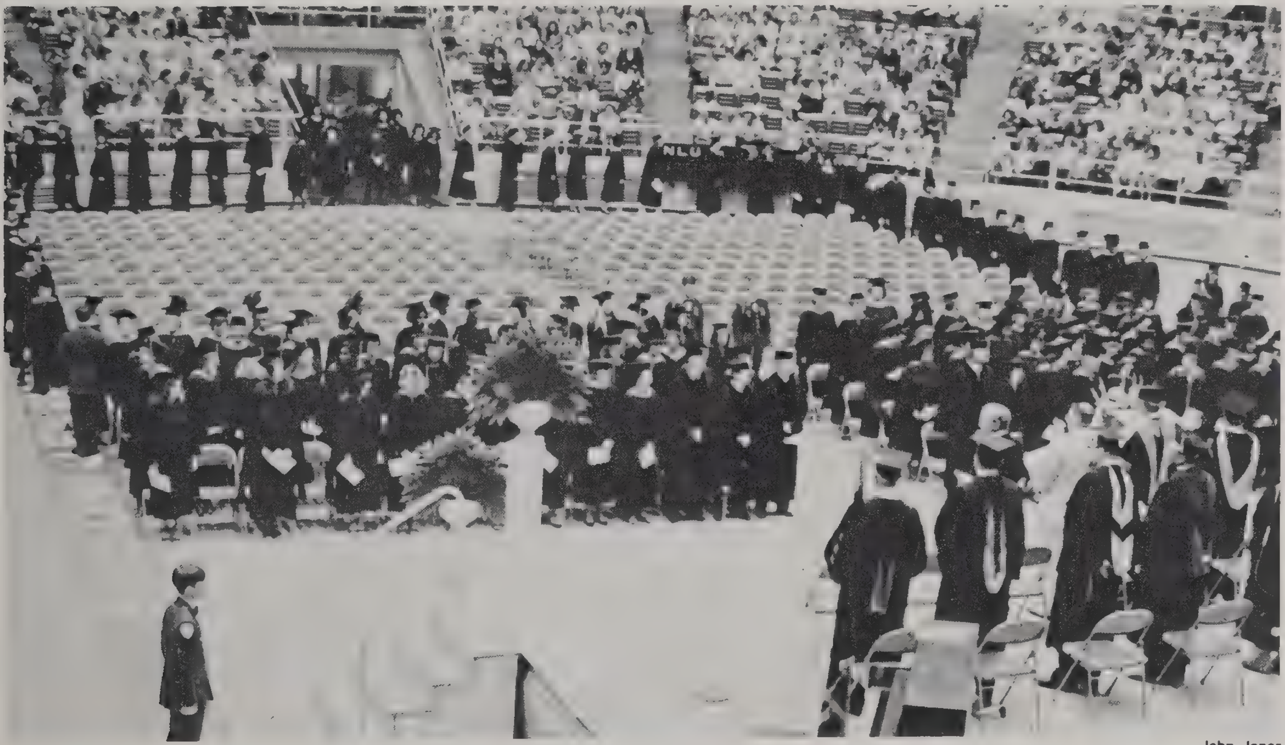

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Opposite page: (Top) Watch out world—those seniors are busting loose! (Far left) Some seniors go from one extreme to the other. (Left) Many memories run through one's mind at this time. (Top middle) In just a few minutes it will be a final end of school and a beginning of a new life. (Top right) President Vines and Robert Kelly stand in front of the new stadium before ceremonies begin. (Above) Walking tall with pride.

A STAR IS BORN

Billy Heckford

John Jones

Entertainment was at its zenith when local talents gathered on stage to present Variety '79. This annual event, sponsored by SGA, is one of many that is looked forward to by the students and community of Northeast. On September 13, many students and area performers were on hand to produce nearly three hours of music, dances, and laughter. It was an evening to sit back, relax and enjoy the performances. The acts ranged from a ventriloquist to the production numbers of classic musicals. Afterwards, most of the audience found it hard to believe that NLU had such hidden talents such as those seen during the show. Thanks to the direction of Alvin Lui and the Participants of Variety '79, entertainment was given an even greater meaning at NLU.

Dan Johnston

Ronald Moore

Opposite page: (Top) Deanne Moore combines two popular songs into a skillful melody. (Top) Danny tells Karen Kramer about his days on the farm before going into a duet of "Don't Go Breaking My Heart". (Middle) Variety '79 ended with a blast from the antics of the German Band. (Left) Marion Stanley received many sighs from his own version of "Just the Way You Are".

. . . And Almost Anything Went!

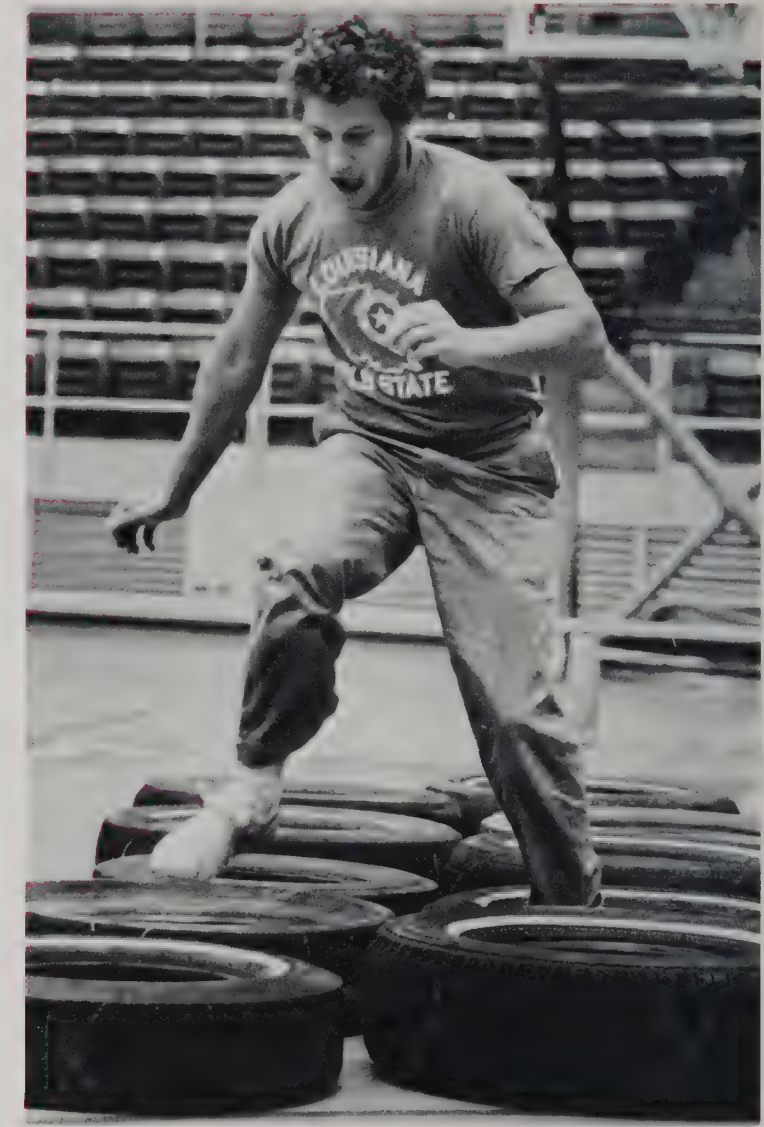
Competition was the name of the game as the Sig Tau "Blue Bombers" battled their way to first place in the Almost Anything Goes Contest on October 6th.

The Student Government Association, along with Pepsi Cola, co-sponsored the annual event of hilarity for the Student Body.

Thirteen teams competed for the number one spot by racing the clock in various events. The games ranged from the well known bat race to a new challenge called the spoon and string race. Many students were surprised to find out what the latter event consisted of but none will ever forget the task of threading and unthreading an ice cold spoon through the clothes of six teammates.

The "Nat" and the Kappa Sigma pledge class "Little Rascals" placed second and third. The top three teams received T-shirts and trophies for their hard day's work.

The Almost Anything Goes—Pepsi Challenge day was quite successful thanks to Lisa Conly, former SGA senator, who coordinated the day of events.



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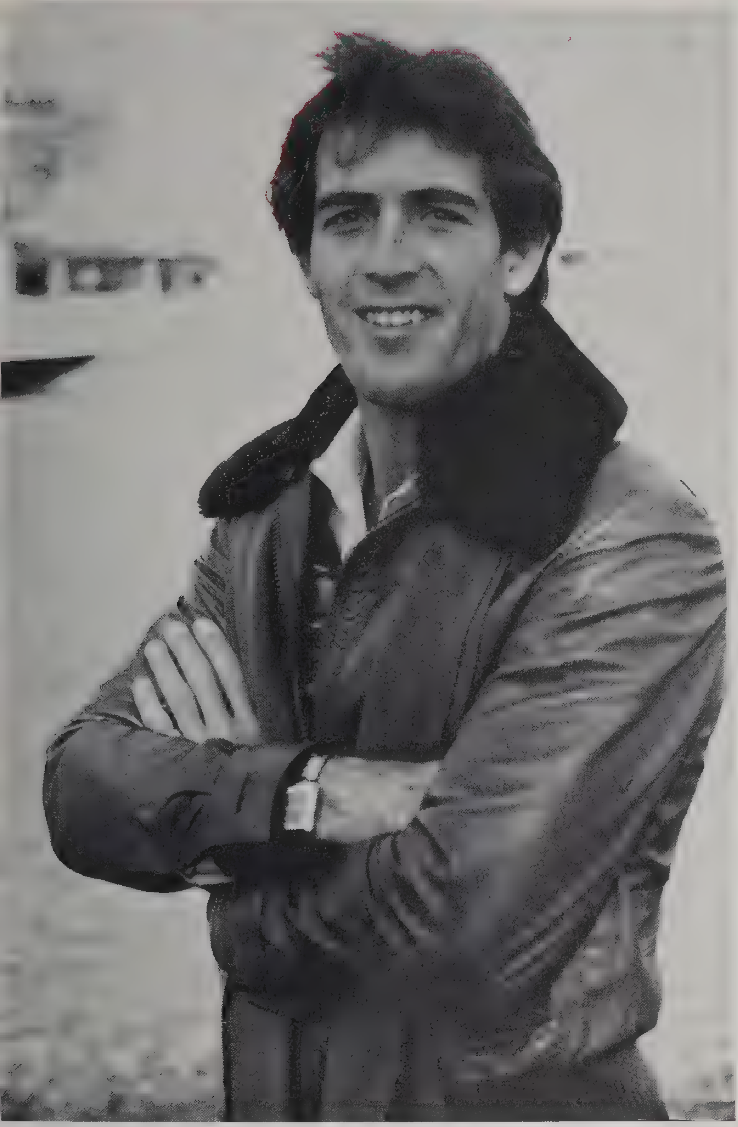
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Mark Woodard Gets "Crowned" 'Mr. NLU'

Shawn Murphy, First Runner-up

Tables were turned and the men took the stage as the 'Mr. NLU' contest got underway. During the break of Almost Anything Goes, representatives from each team vied for the title of 'Mr. NLU'.

Phylis Horn, a disc jockey for KNOE-AM, was Mistress of Ceremonies for the contest. The participants were required to answer a selected question and be judged on appearance in formal wear. Judging them were: Nell Powell, wife of Mayor Powell; Susan Allain, KNOE-TV reporter; and Judy Brightwell, student Activities Director at Northeast.

Mark Woodard (Top), of the Nat, was crowned 'Mr. NLU' 1979. His sports wear (a pair of bathing trunks) may have influenced the judges decision to some degree. However, he did receive $25, whistles, and a trophy. Shawn Murphy (Bottom) of Kappa Sigma's "Little Rascals" was selected first runner-up and was given $10 and a trophy. Winning $5 and a trophy was Hudson Hall's Arnold Schexnander. David Boudreaux, Randy Price, and Robbie Gibson all tied for third runner-up and were awarded T-Shirts.

John Jones

"Fantastiks" Performance Is Fantastic!

The Fantasticks

David Fletcher

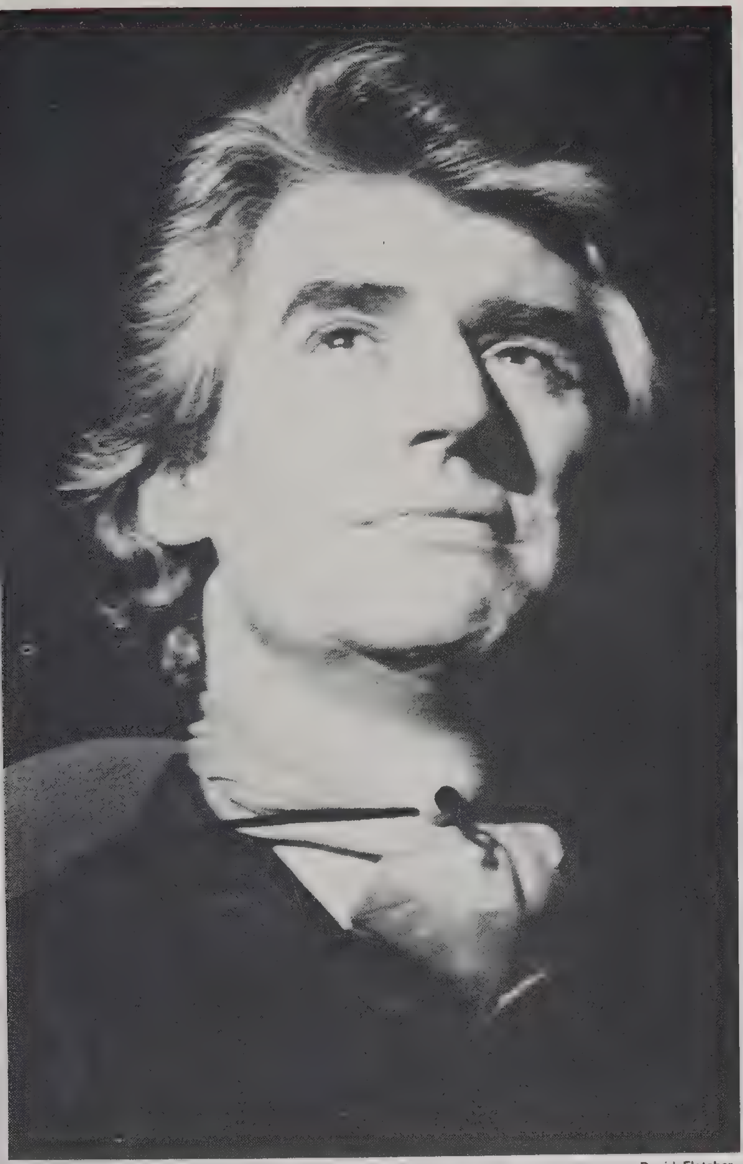
During December 8-12, the Northeast Louisiana University Department of Communication Arts presented the classic musical "The Fantastiks." Broadway's Ron Holhate starred in the play directed by Dr. William Rambin.

"Fantastiks" was written by two University of Texas students in the 1950's. After many successful performances, MGM released an album of its songs which started productions of the play throughout the continents.

"It is very simple but enchanting," remarked Dr. Rambin about the musical comedy.

After a series of tryouts, the "Fantastiks" cast was announced. They were Beth Nash, Monroe junior as Louisa; Patti Randol, Monroe sophomore and Jane Ball, Monroe senior as the two mutes; Brian Doughty, Jena senior as Huclebee; Jeff Conley, West Monroe sophomore as Bellomy; Jack Wilson, Monroe senior as Henry; Larry Crocker, Monroe graduate as Mortimer; Mark Weil, New Orleans sophomore as Matt; and Everette Plummer as the understudy to Holgate.

"The Fantastiks" was one of the most successful of the productions this year. An extra night was added to accommodate the overwelming response by the audiences.



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Holgate Highlights Performance

Ron Holgate has that rarity in the theater. He is an operatic and concert baritone who is also a classically trained actor. A native of South Dakota, he majored in drama at Northwestern Unviersity. Mr. Holgate made his debut at the age of 21 at the New England Opera Theater in Boston.

His Broadway career has given him much fame during the past years. Though he has performed in several productions, he is perhaps best known for the role of Richard Henry Lee in 1776.

Billy Heckord

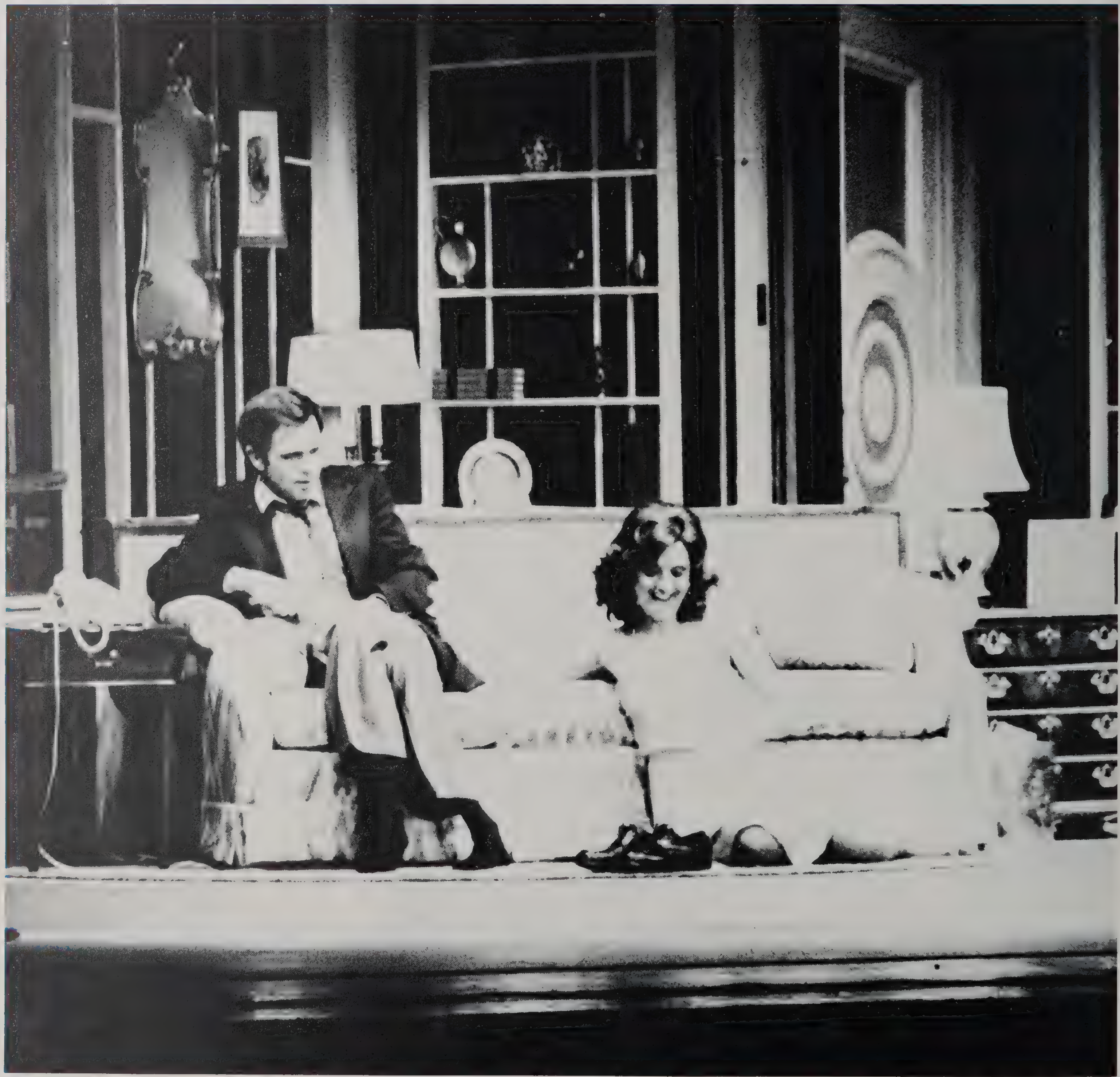
David Fletcher

(Top) Ron Holgate portrayed El Gallo, the narrator. (Above) Beth Nash and Mark Weil gave outstanding performances as the young couple in love. (Left) Holgate, Brian Doughty and Jeff Conley sing "It Depends on What You Pay," which kept the audience laughing.

"Chapter Two"

Comes to Monroe Civic Center

Dawn Wells, of "Gilligan's Island" fame, led the cast of "Chapter Two" in an early spring performance that was termed "in the finest form." The play, authored by Neil Simon, dealt with two different kinds of losses: one by death, the other by divorce. The needs for re-establishment and self-fulfullment after such losses, as well as the need for a happy and satisfying life are also discovered by the characters. Kathleen Gaffney, Donald Gantry, and David Faulkner also played to the near capacity audience at the Monroe Civic Center.



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Dawn Wells is Reunited with College Roommate

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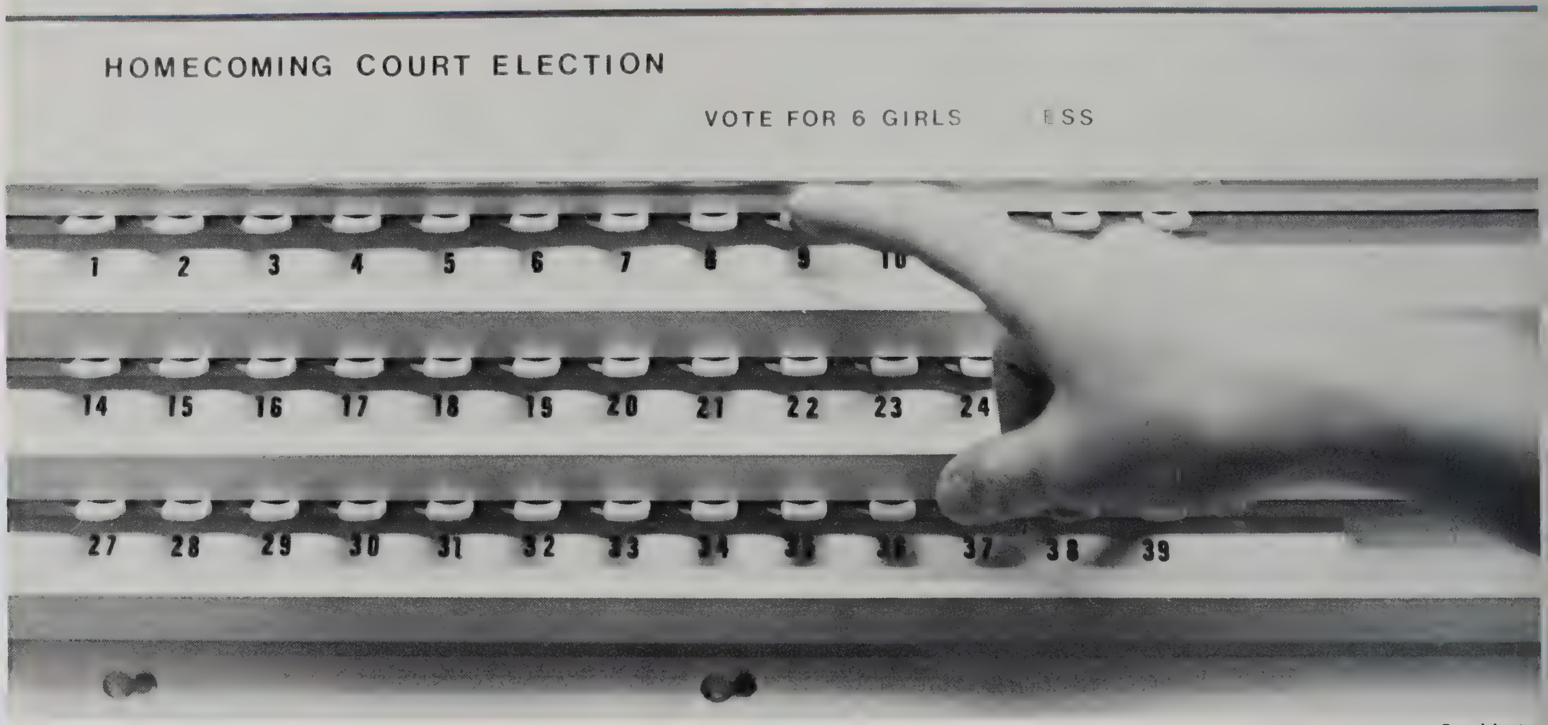
DON'T FORGET TO vote!



Dan Johnston

The SGA sponsored a political forum on October 11th featuring candidates for state and local elections. It began at 8:00 a.m. in front of the SUB, with a platform and microphones set up. Speeches lasted until 5:00 p.m. with question and answer sessions.

Bubba Henry, gubernatorial candidate who placed 4th in the primary, was the only candidate from North Louisiana. He stressed issues on education, transportation and gambling.

The candidates for state representative all expressed conflicting views on right-to-work and the ERA. Charles Jones and Tony Marsalu were in favor of the ERA while Dimos was against it. Jones was the only candidate to oppose right-to-work.

Lawerence Gibbs, who reached a run-off with Lawson Swearingen for the state senator position, spoke of his many accomplishments in improving NLU.

Laymon Godwin and Johnny Mitchell, both candidates for sheriff, reached a run-off position in the election. Godwin stressed his position as a professional law enforcer, not a politician. Mitchell emphasized that there would be no personnel changes if he were elected.

Ron Moore

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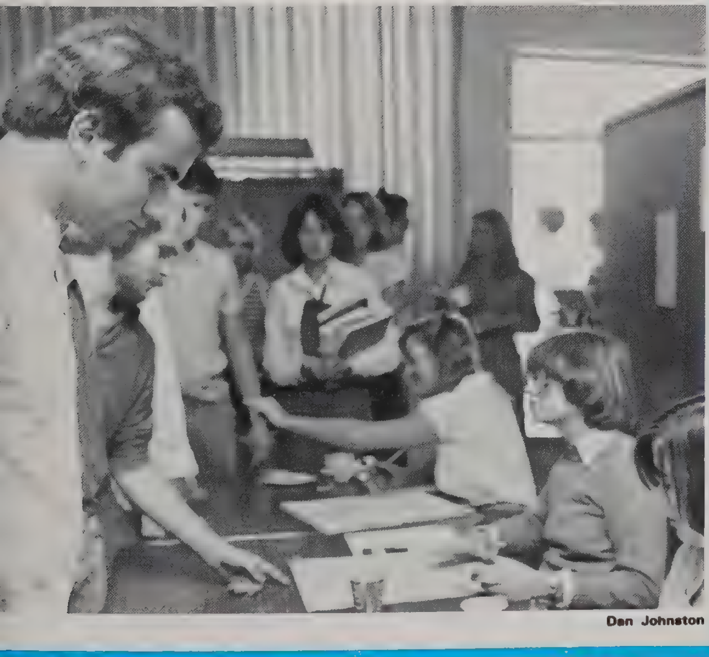
Phillip Taylor



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Lt. Governor candidates Bobby Freeman and Clyde Vidrine failed to appear at the forum. Freeman gave no notice of a cancellation. Vidrine cancelled his appearance several days prior to the forum, due to schedule conflicts.

The final results of the election were bogged down in charges of frauds, confusion, and legal snarls. Some claimed many voters were not allowed to vote a split-ticket, causing Treen to lose many votes. In some parishes, an official at the polls pulled the handle for confused voters. Treen came out No. 1 with Lambert and Fitzmorris fighting for a place in the run-off. After a court case where Fitzmorris tried to prove cases of fraud, the case was dismissed, and Louis Lambert—Democrat supported by the labor unions—won the spot in the December run-off versus Treen-Republican.

Free University

"How Ya'll Are?"

David Fletcher

Cajun humorist Justin Wilson drew one of the largest crowds for a Free University Series. The date was April 19 and the place was Ewing Coliseum. Everyone responded in laughter as he told stories of the cajun life style.

Wilson began the show by explaining what a "Cajun" really is. From then on, he told several comical stories of southern Louisiana. The stories covered all aspects of everyday life including sports, hunting, and drinking.

The humorist's appeal towards the audience is what makes him so enjoyable. His dialect and termanology like "Tree" o'clock and "Stationary" wagon are just examples of his originality in humor. His delivery had that "Down-to-earth" feeling about it, and this definately made for a natural presentation.

A serious talk was included in the evening. As Wilson explains it, "I feel I must say something serious in each show I do, so that people don't think I'm a complete fool." He emphasized his view on low percentage and said he was appalled by people not taking a bigger interest in politics.

"I'm proud to be an American," he stated. Wilson was complimented with a standing ovation as he left the coliseum.

David Fletcher

Speaks Out

"Dr. Wilson Bryan Key is a fascinating man. He sees the word cancer in cigarette ads, skulls in liquor ads, and orgies in clamplates."

Lisa Tramontana, Pow Wow

David Fletcher

After the night of October 22, Dr. Key wasn't the only one to discover the images within media advertisements. Approximately 950 students, faculty members, and others were invited to see and hear the author of SUBLIMINAL SEDUCTION talk about this shocking subject.

Dr. Key's slide presentation was to inform the public of why we respond to certain advertisements. He pointed out images of sexuality, death, and dream related connections. These are believed to have influence over our minds and direct our interest towards the certain product. He continued to stress the point that we actually purchase some of these items by seeing these things that we never know about. The subject is very vague and there are still several unanswered questions about media exploitation.

The majority of the audience seemed intrigued about the Free University Speaker's knowledge and presentation of the evening.

animal house

SGA Presents Chris Miller Story Hour

David Fletcher

Blue jeans, a nice shirt, and an outgoing personality filled the atmosphere at Ewing Coliseum on November 14. What better way to start Wreck Tech week than with a couple of fraternity stories told by Chris Miller, the co-author of ''Animal House?''

Miller was another guest of the Free University Series for the fall semester. He began the show by warning people of the humor in his stories. He even said that if anyone could not handle his x-rated material, it was his advice that they leave.

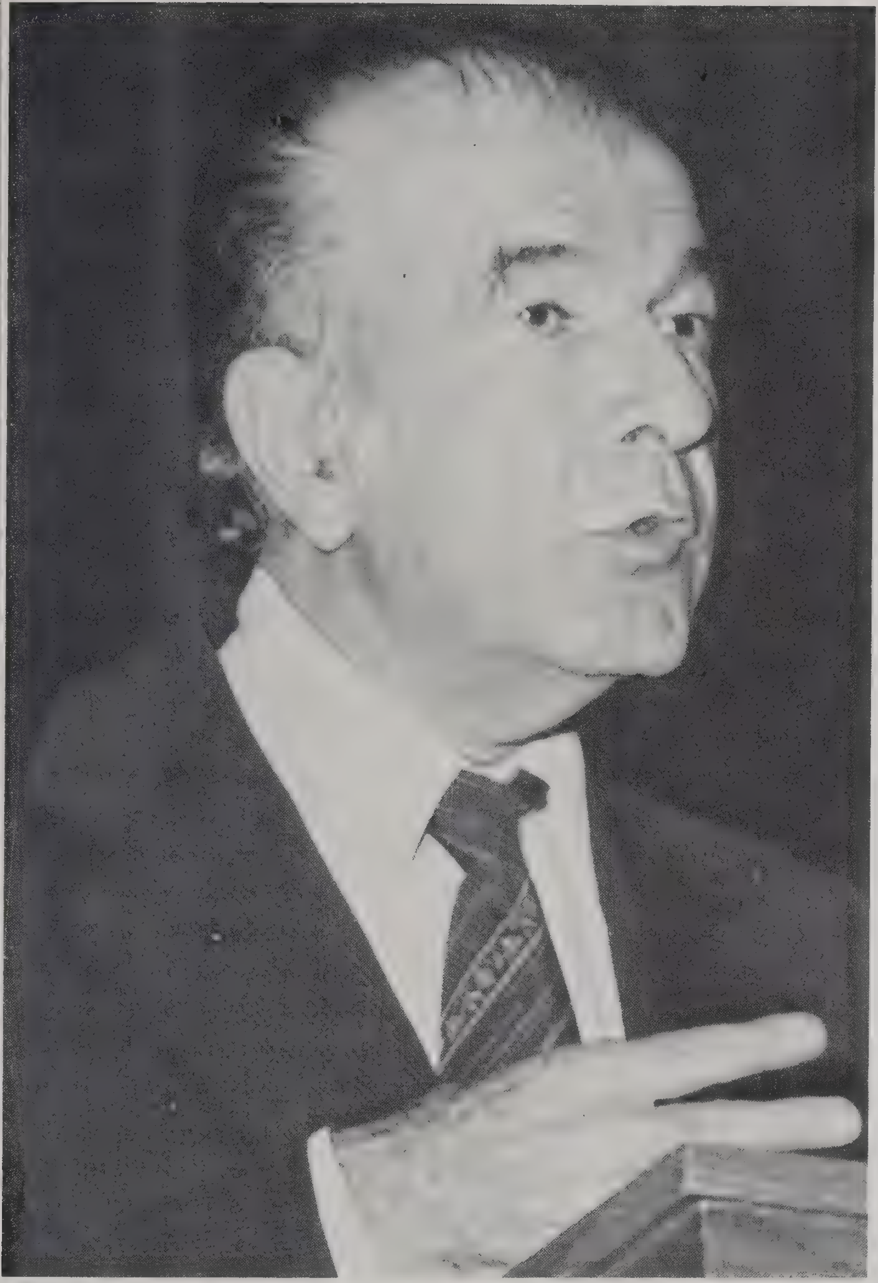
The first story ''Botched In'' shocked many listeners, and some did leave. However, after the ice was broken, everyone was laughing hysterically.

''People get weirded out'' over some of the satirical and sacreligious material in ''National Lampoon'' magazine. He also read three letters from people complaining to the magazine which Miller has been affiliated with for several years.

Miller explained that ''People have paranoid episodes. We tell ourselves little lies to make life more comfortable. We don't like to think about death so we pretend we're not going to die.'' In reference to his material about politics and religion, Miller continued to say that ''Either we can be shocked at this or laugh about it. We need to learn to laugh . . . People can laugh the second time around even if they were shocked at first.''

The second story was entitled ''Conversation Piece,'' in which a young man receives a ''strange'' call from the telephone company and the rest is shocking.

For those who weren't totally embarassed, the evening was highly entertainng. It also gave students a chance to ask questions about the success of ''Animal House.''



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Northeast Has Own Iranian Crisis;

Hoveyda Arouses Protests

Free University speaker series causes controversy on the night of March 6, 1980.

Fereydoun Hoveyda, former Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations, was forced to end his lecture prematurely because of outbursts by many Iranian students.

Hoveyda began his talk with a history of incidents which led to the fall of the shah. He quoted material that gave figures on military expenditures and overhold budgets which his regime had encountered during his reign. The former ambassador said his regime had become corrupt and even began to operate gambling spots which was condemned by the Islamic Revival. The overthow came when the Ayatollah Khomieni began his movement to re-establish the beliefs as they were during the time of the prophet Mohammed.

Some Iranian students called the speaker a liar and shouted that he was a murderer. Conflicts came when several outbursts caused the lecture to go beyond control. Dean of students Tom Murphy tried to settle the protestors by asking them to wait until the question and answer period, but Hoveyda's belligerence towards the Iranian students caused more conflict. The lecture was stopped and a small demonstration began in front of Brown Hall. It resulted in the arrests of 48 students, only one of which was from Northeast.

NLU Presents "Classic Crystal"

Along With Comedian Bob Dubac

Sunday nights are usually slow around NLU, but on March 2 there was a change of pace for 3,000 people when Union Board brought Crystal Gayle to Ewing Coliseum. The rising young country star, and sister of Loretta Lynn, performed about a dozen songs from her latest album, "Miss the Mississippi." She also received thunderous applause for singing some of her past hits like "Talking in Your Sleep" and "Don't it Make Your Brown Eyes Blue."

Before Crystal took the stage, comedian Bob Dubac enlightened the audience with a hilarious magician act. Dubac used a little audience participation for his jokes, but the entire audience was kept in stitches.

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Billy Heckford

"When it comes to a performance, Universities are really good audiences to perform for. They don't hold back their feelings . . . overall, I get a lot of joy from singing. It's a happy feeling, and it's nice to see people smile."

Crystal Gayle

David Fletcher

Fans Shook Their "Groove Thing" For . . .

Photos by David Fletcher

The crowd could not stand still to the sounds of Freedom nor Peaches and Herb on March 5th. As a warm-up act, Freedom proved to be a fun time while blasting out with a jam beat. They ended their portion of the show with a few original dance steps that made the fans go wild.

While the stage was hot, the band warmed up by playing a medley of some of Peaches and Herbs greatest hits. The stage lit up and on walked the dynamic duo. They performed songs from their past and present albums as well as additional numbers by other artists. The crowd gave the most response to "Reunited" and "Shake Your Grove Thing." They left the stage while everyone demanded for more, but no encore was done.

Peaches and Herb

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NLU "Springs Back" for 1980

David Fletcher

Gary Mayfield

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The Christmas break is over and it wasn't long enough, but sooner or later, spring semester has to start. The 1980 spring registration was up seven percent over last Spring's enrollment. Students were once again faced with a book shortage and crowded class rooms.

To help get things started again, the Union Board sponsored a back—to—school dance on January 25th. The band featured was "We the People" from Lafayette. Hundreds of NLU students partied down to the top 40 sounds of the group. It was a great coincidence that fraternity rush fell on the same night of the dance. Most of the frats wore jerseys and engaged in a little shouting competition. This made it even more evident that spring had officially begun.

Gary Mayfield

Gary Mayfield

"I Love the Night Life!"

After a hard day of putting the nose to the grindstone, it is time to "bust loose" and hit the night life of "FUN-ROE." A big part of college life is spent in some of the local lounges and discos. Several students relax in the very casual atmospheres of Siesta and Sal's, while others prefer the nicer surroundings of DejaVu and Touche's.

This was the year of Howards Hangout parties from midnight until four in the morning. Almost everyone grabbed a bottle and went out for late night dancing and socializing with the crowd.

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WILL IT BE BACHELOR 1, 2, OR 3

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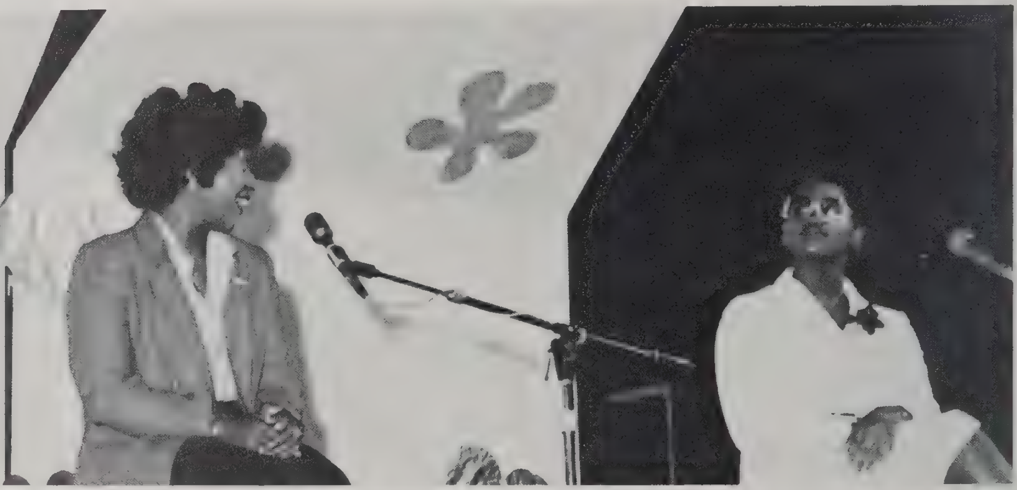

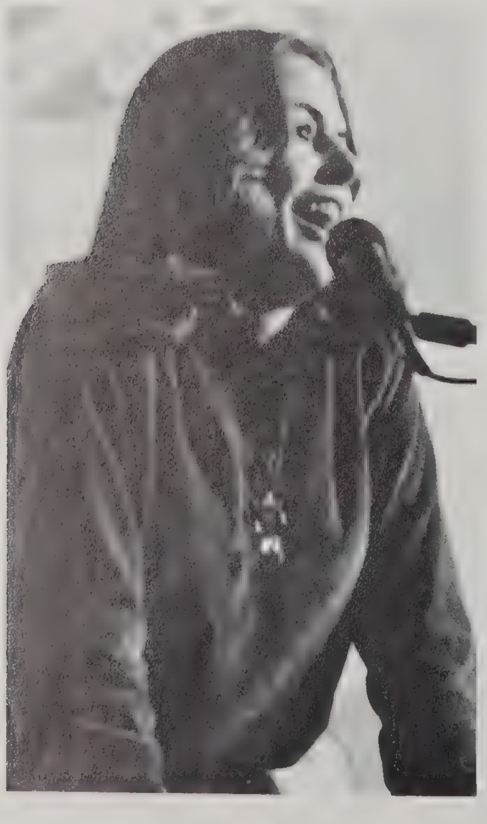

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The SGA-sponsored Dating Game received great response from the students at Northeast. It was one night of outrageous and spontaneous comedy based on the same principles as the television version of the game. Lane Moore hosted the show and Rene' Antee served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Guests for the evening were Felicia Danna, Karmann Lasuzza, Donny Mansour, Vic Minor, Anita Whitaker and Mark Woodard.

Opposite page: (Top) Rene' and Lane begin the show by drawing contestants' names out of a bowl. (Middle) These contestants laugh over responses to a question of Vic Minor. (Far left) Barbara Byrd stole the show with one of her answers—"Flip the Switch," when Mark asked how she would turn him on. (Center) Karmann has a hard time deciding on her date.
(Right) Andre Knox gives Anita a sexy hello.

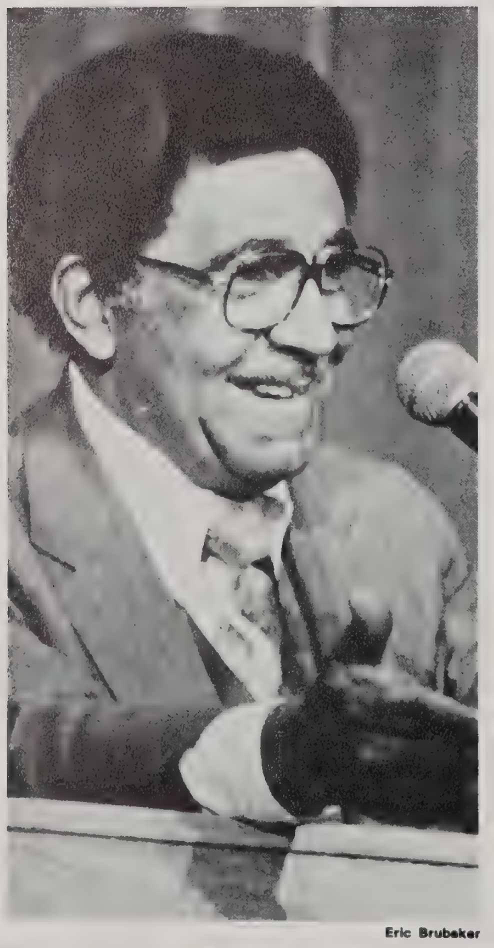
Page 75: (Top) The expression on Felicia's face shows her embarrassment to an answer given by one of the Bachelors. (Bottom Left) Donny prepares to give another hot question. (Bottom right) Kelli Simmons can't believe one of Donny's questions. (Right) The lucky man to win a date with Anita was Robert Newman.

Kathy Elmore Wins Mahogany Ms 1980

Black History week has become a very celebrated occasion among' students at Northeast. The week is filled with various activities ranging from fundraising drives, and Greek Night, to the Mahogany Ms Pageant.

Kathy Elmore, a sophomore from Shreveport, was crowned Mahogany Ms 1980. She gave an oration, which she composed, entitled "The Responsibilities of a New Black Generation."

The Student Government Association also added to Black History Week by sponsoring Free University Speaker Dr. Joseph E. Lowery. Reverend Lowery was a close friend to the Late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and was one of the founders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.



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Comedy and Variety Adds to Black History Week

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Indians Ski Steamboat Springs

Steamboat village plaza

Dan Johnston

(Above) This view of Steamboat Village shows the typical ski resort shopping mall. The center contained several stores and restaurants for visitors. In the background are many condominiums. (Right) Frank Elkins looks across at some of the ski lifts which lead to the slopes. The larger building is Sheraton Inn and is located in Steamboat Village. Opposite page: (Top) Two skiers prepare to take the gondola lift to Thunderhead Peak. (Center) For less experienced skiers, the Bunny slope is great for practice before tackling the larger slopes. (Far right) Ricky Stevens, Randy Price, and Rick Waldrip never planned on engaging in a battle against a man-eating couch while on the ski trip.

Dan Johnston

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Though Northeast students have many opportunities to go on trips throughout the year, the Union Board sponsored ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado was certainly one of the best. Being in the snow-white Rocky Mountains is quite contrasting to the January weather in Monroe.

Snow skiing offers a change of pace for many. It is entirely opposite of water skiing which is what most people in this area are acustomed to. Steamboat offers a variety of things to do. The village shopping centers, restaurants and clubs highlighted a long day of battling the slopes.

Perhaps the most impressive quality of Steamboat is the people. It is not a large and crowded resort, but still offers plenty of hospitality and entertainment. While Northeast was at Steamboat, it seemed that everyone had an enjoyable time and no one suffered a broken leg as many suspected.

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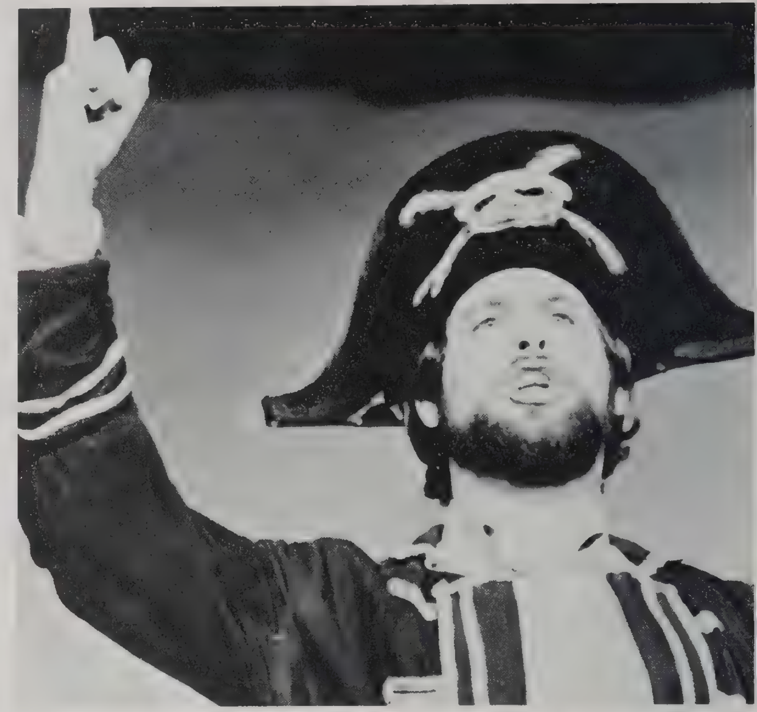
Opera Workshop Performs Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta



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The NLU Opera Workshop presented two performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Panzance", in February. The presentation was one of the NLU Concerto Association Series. The cast for the first performance was Joel Childress as Frederick; Beth Nash as Mabel; Vicki Fields as Ruth; and Adrien Harding as Sargeant of Police. The second performance featured Bruce McClung as Frederick; Donna Gold as Mabel; Amanda Chapman as Ruth; and Steve Galliano as Sargeant of Police. The production was a great success and enhanced the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Photos by Billy Heckford

The Greek Life:

The Greek life is a great part of student life on campus. It provides a close relationship for those students that have left home for an education. It's like having another family. It provides a good social atmosphere and good times for all.

Besides just having fun, Greeks at NLU spend time helping raise money for organizations throughout the country. They also stay very active in keeping the spirit high at ballgames and pep-rallies.

Among other important things, the greek rushes are looked forward to not only for fun but also to acquire new members to carry on traditions of the Greek System, and to get new students involved in activities at NLU.

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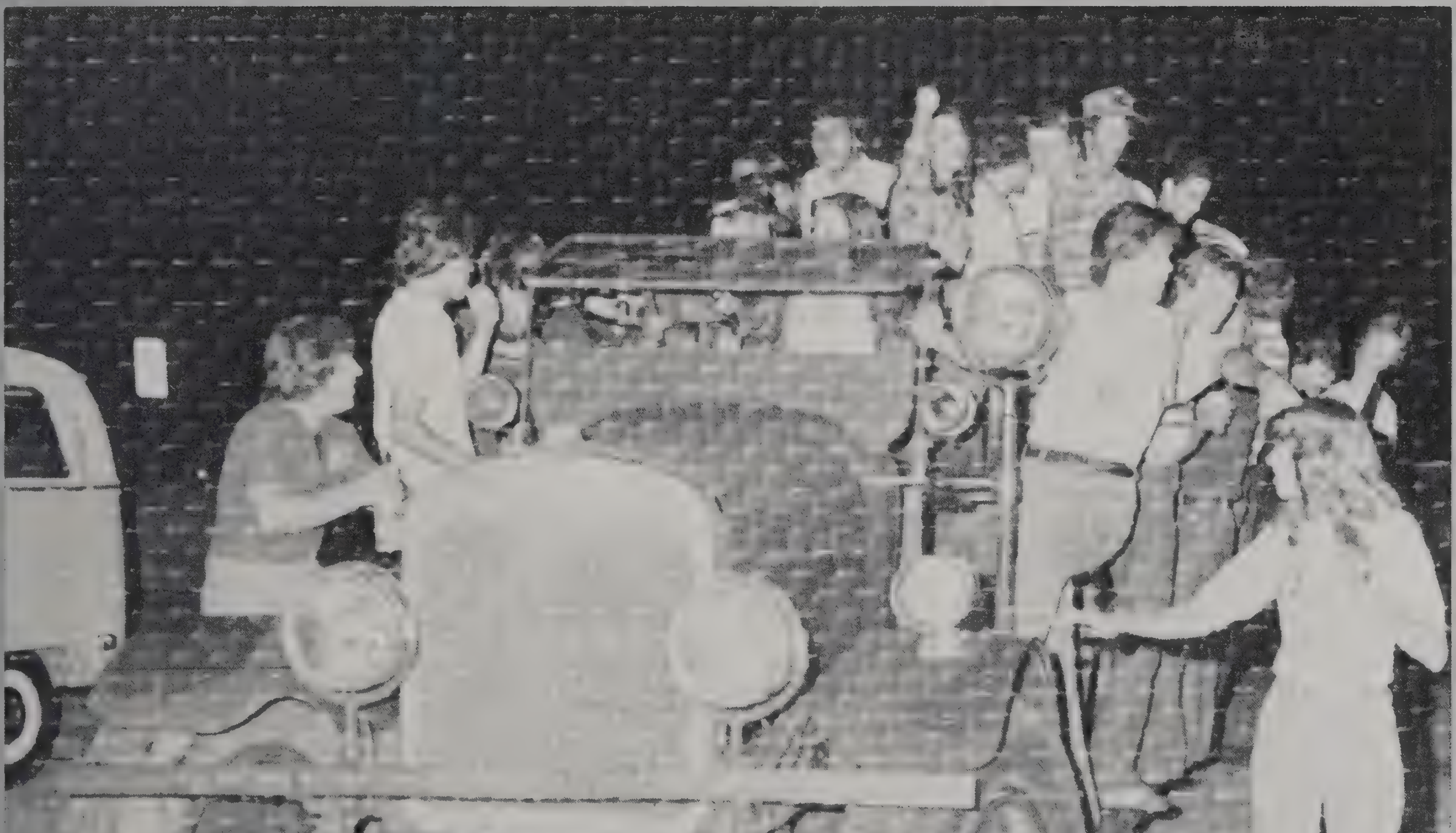
The Great Life!



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Northeast Brings Out The "Beast" In Us!

Wouldn't it be interesting to be an animal for a day, and not have to worry with the rituals of studying, working, or getting a traffic ticket from the University Police? Who ever heard of a horse getting a traffic violation? It is nice to know that some people can get away from everything and enjoy the solitude that animals have to offer.

Getting back to nature has a calming effect that everyone needs. It makes a person realize that things really are not that bad. Animals have a way of brightening up anyone's day. (Boa Constrictors are sometimes questionable!)

David Fletcher

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Opposite Page: (Far Left) The Zoology Department often does studies with the animals at Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo. (Center) Sharon Stephan has a "friendly conversation" with a pig. (Left) Even snakes can become a good friend. (Below) Squirrels are seen through the campus, but are seen mostly around the bayou. (Bottom) Horses will probably rank highest in popularity among NLU students.

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David Fletcher

"It's the Latest Thing!"

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Ron Moore

College fashions and fads are always changing. This year NLU is no different. College styles are very catchy. One week a few people are wearing something different, the next week that ``something'' is called fashion. Every college campus has its certain ``prep'' look. Here at Northeast we have our own distinguished look.

The slit skirt is high among the fashion world. This becoming feature is a sexy attraction. Going to the furthest extreme are jeans and overalls. These are the most comfortable garments for campus wear. They let ``me be me.''

A popular style for both men and women are the shirts with the pullover sweaters. This creates a very smart look to dress up jeans. The latest fad is tennis shoes on roller skates. Throw on a favorite warm-up and attempt the sidewalks on wheels. This is a great sport and provides plenty of exercise.

Last is hair styles. A very popular look, especially among girls, is the ``kinky style.'' Boys are quite stylish with the short feathered hair.

Fashion at NLU is a very interesting sight, but look fast! It comes as quick as it goes!

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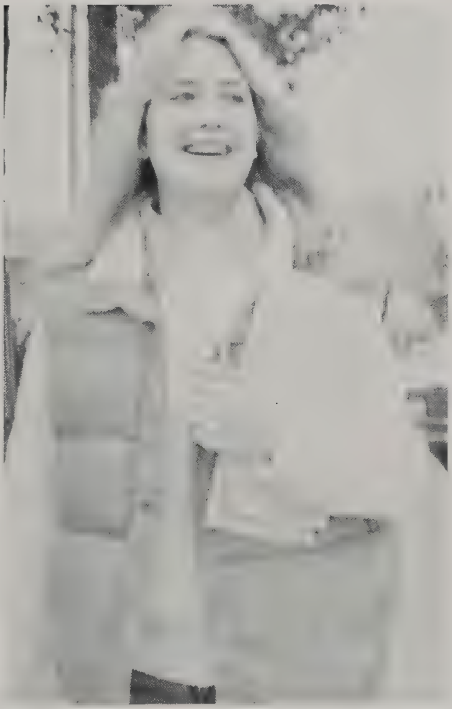

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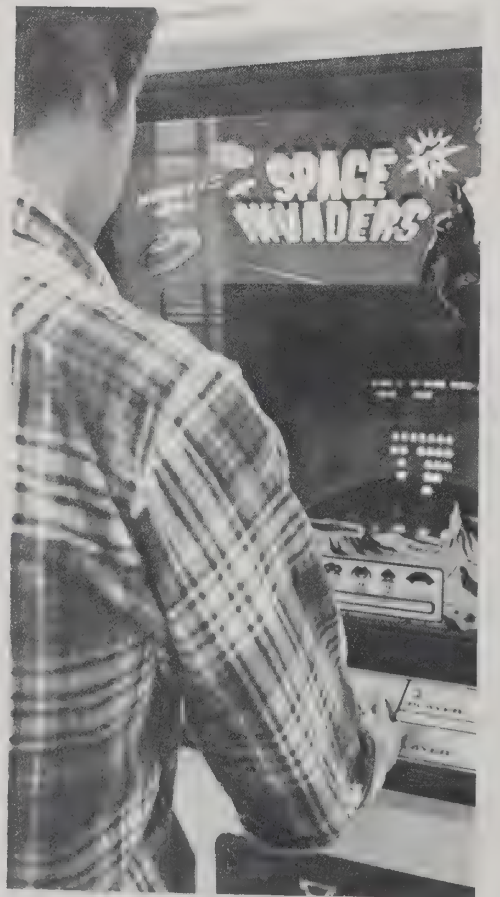
"Spare Time? What's That?"

(Right) Jimmie Rae Simpson uses her spare time doing hand crafts such as this macrame hanging. (Below) Space games became popular among NLU students, especially since the Star Wars syndrome. Opposite Page: (Center) West Monroe junior, Kelli Clark sweeps out her room, while above her, Hebert senior Kathy Poole takes time to do a little cleaning herself. (Top right) Computerized pinball "struck gold" on campus. Among the most popular machines were Playboy, Ted Nugent, and KIZZ. (Bottom right) Keeping in touch with the world back home is Lake Charles sophomore Bridgitte Aumiller.



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"Spare time" goes along with the old cliche of good looks: "Some have it and some don't."

For some NLU students, "spare time" is not included into their vocabulary, but for others it plays a large part in their lifestyle. Even if you had the time, what would you do with it? For those fortunate few, they spend their time in many ways. Whether it be used cleaning up the dorm room, writing a letter to your friends and family back home, relaxing with a favorite hobby, or trying your skills at an electronic game in the SUB, you can surely find a way to pass the time of day.

For others, their free time is spent working with extra-curricular activities around campus. Many jobs are offered in interest related fields to the students. Between work, classes, and play, we seldom find time to get a good night's sleep. Trying to stretch a day to 48 hours is the "ultimate" goal of many Northeast students.

John Jones

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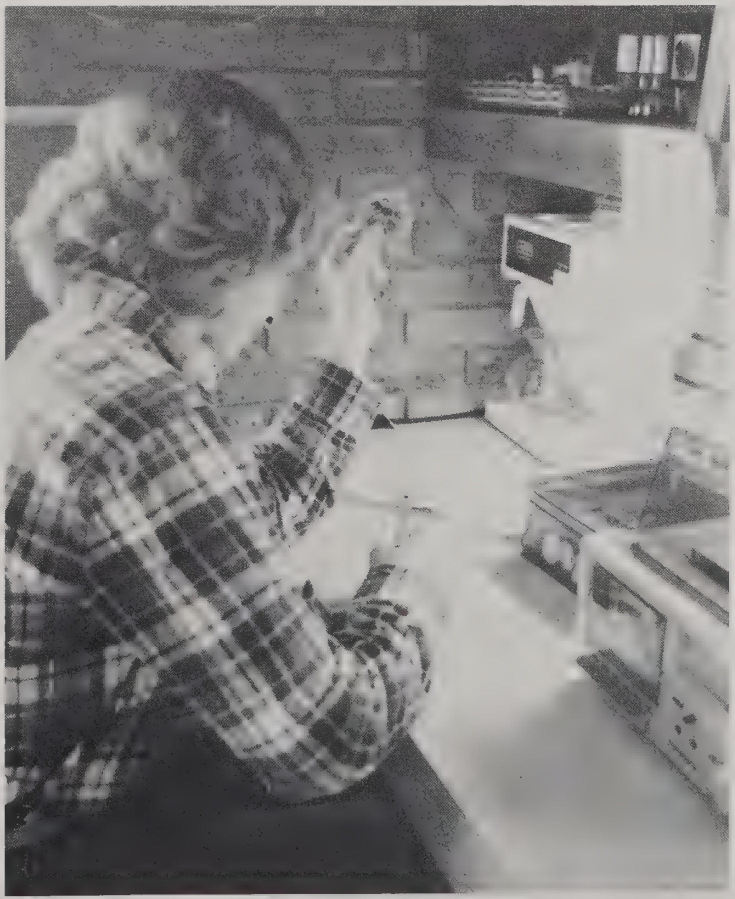


John Jones

"Why Do We Do It?"

David Fletcher

Photo Lab

Sandy Malmay, Jr., Fashion Merchandising, said, "I like to dance. It's more exciting than cheerleading and I like to be involved."

Walter Dupuy, Pineville, said, "Music is a very rewarding experience."

Donese Warden, Monroe, said, "I'm just a natural ham and I love to perform in front of people . . . I love it, it's fun!

Jerri Ray, Miss NLU, Minden, competes in pageants for the fun of it and as a way to meet people. She credits the scholarships for providing an incentive for many to compete.

Michele Page, third runner up to Miss Louisiana, Monroe, said that being in pageants was really her family's dream. She became aware of her talent and has worked very hard at dancing most of her life. After winning a preliminary, she worked hard for six months to prepare for Miss Louisiana. The pageant was a way of proving to herself that all she had worked for was worth it.

Karen Halley remarks, "I started ballet when I was ten and it was instilled in me and now it is part of my life".

John Jones

David Fletcher

David Fletcher

(Opposite Page) Sandy Malmay, a Ten Little Indian, watches the victory over Arkansas State. (Top) Karen Halley performs during Variety '79. (Top right) Jerri, Michelle, and Donese of NLU were contestants in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. (Left) Eugene Ponti watches a play during a home football game. (Above) Walter Dupuy, a member of "The Sound of Today", plays during halftime.

Side

By

Side

From the first time we hold hands with that special someone in kindergarten until we clasp our partner's hand at the altar, we are constantly side-by-side. Side-by-side we laugh, cheer, study, and share our sorrows. We watch another day draw to a close, as the sun sets over the bayou. We see it rise again as we walk to class with a friend. There's always someone to share an activity with whether

John Jones

Billy Heckford

it is eating a pizza or taking a daily jog.

Sometimes, too much togetherness will drive you mad, especially if you know there is a killer exam tomorrow and your roommate insists on telling you about last night's date. Other times the dorm seems just a little too crowded.

Nevertheless, side-by-side is something special. It's love, friendship, and it makes NLU a home away from home.

John Jones

John Jones

Opposite page: Everyone needs someone to lean on now and then. (Top) Saville Bynum and Dale Bartels have an early morning rendezvous on the bridge. (Above) Cheryl Jones and Alan McKay take a break between classes. (Left) Ralph Page and Julie Edwards like to do things side by side.

Reflections on the Bayou

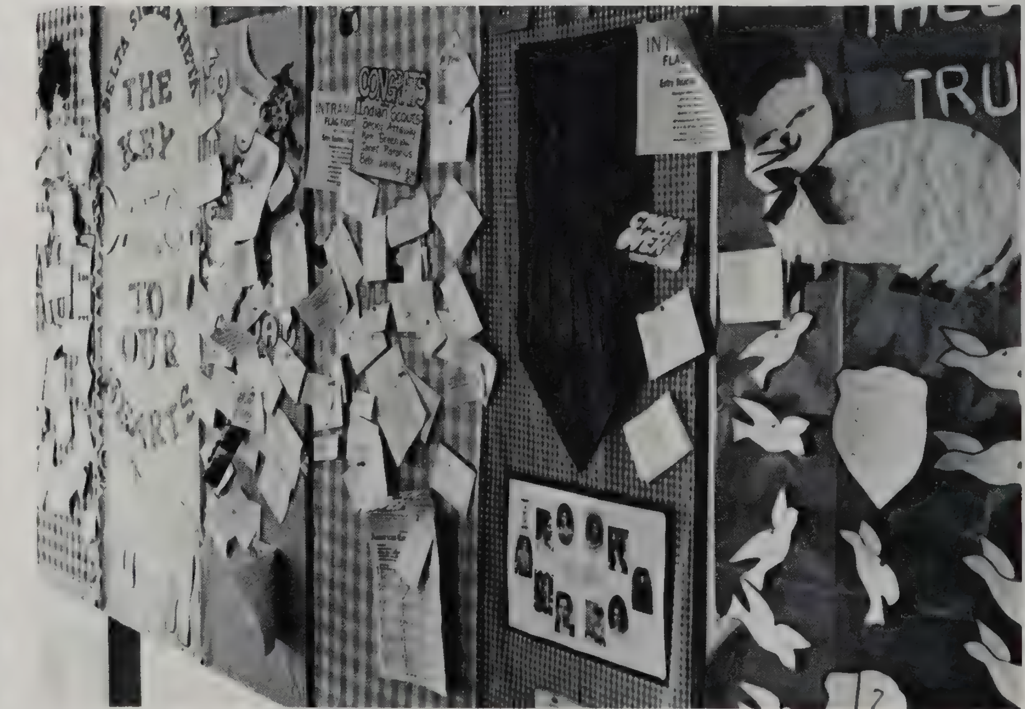
What if the guys at Northeast really looked like a select few did on the night of the Phi Delta Chi football game all of the time . . . even worse, what if the girls did?

Is it true that Ann Landers got her start from receiving letters off of the sorority bulletin board? This goes to prove that radio, televison, and newspaper may not be the major sources of communication for some.

If ever you have cried or smiled, it has been at NLU. And, if ever you have thought about missing it, though you have vowed that you never will, the time is during graduation. You may never be aware of these feelings, but trust yourself, because they are there.

Billy Heckford

Ron Moore



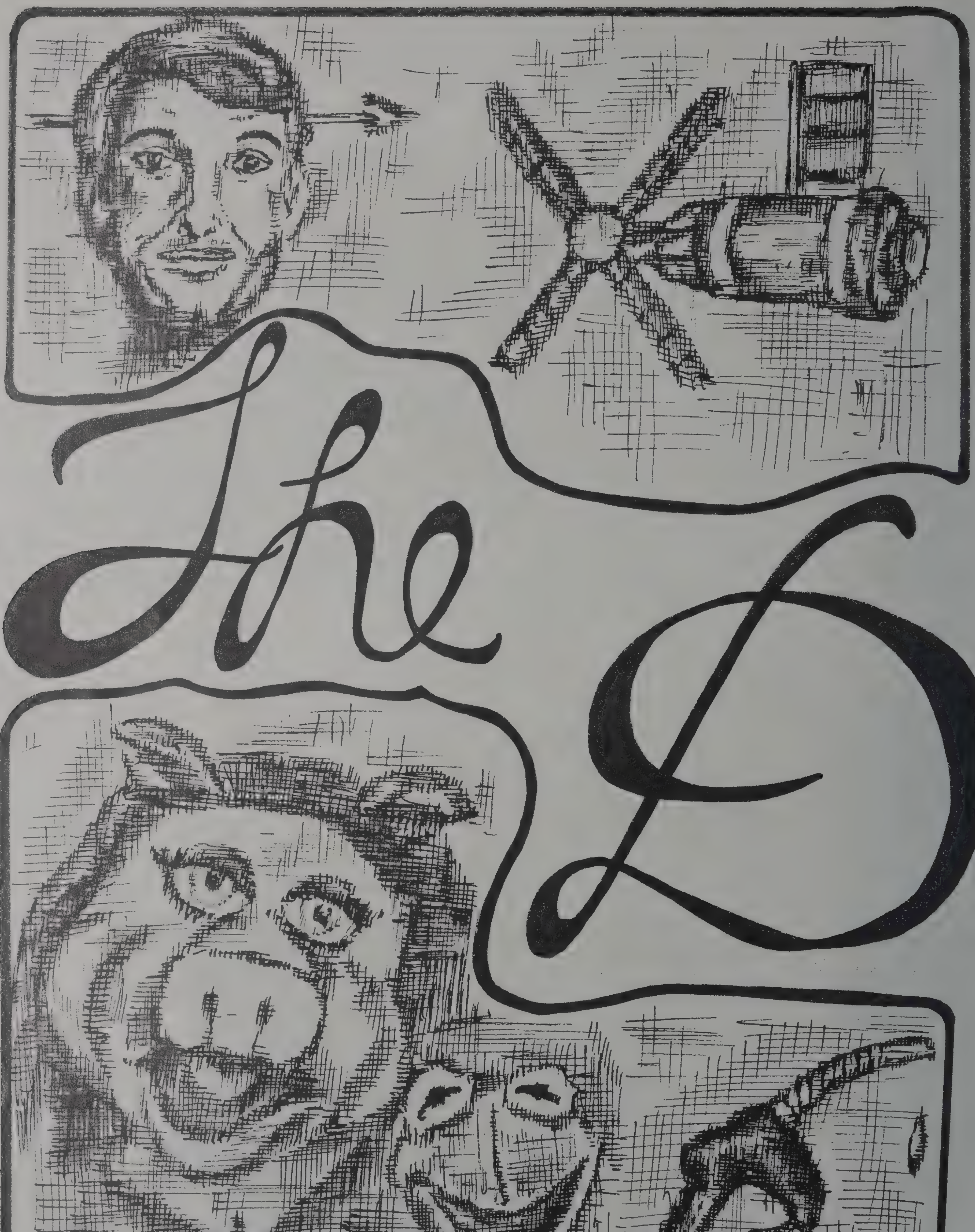
Billy Heckford

Do you remember how many times you had to call home and ask Mom to deposit more money into your checking account? You dare not ask Dad because he says that you are already costing him an arm and a leg! How many mornings have you looked outside to see those terrible little drops of rain and decided to skip class? You could always tell your professor that you were only looking after your health . . . but we all know that your only umbrella is not capable of working on rainy days: As we look towards the sky, we often find peace of mind in knowing that surely there is a heaven beyond those gray clouds.

John Jones

Eric Brewbaker

John Jones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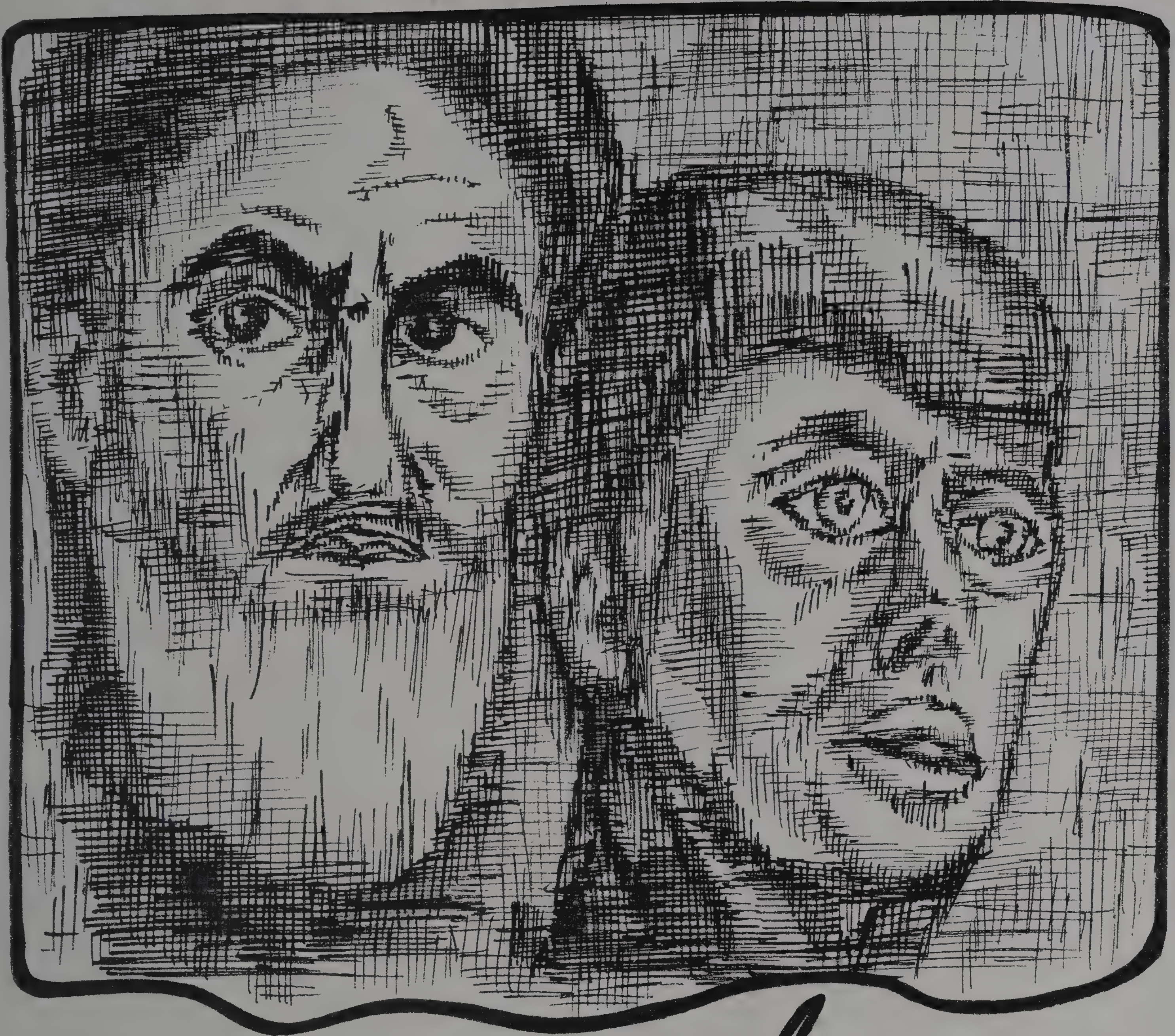

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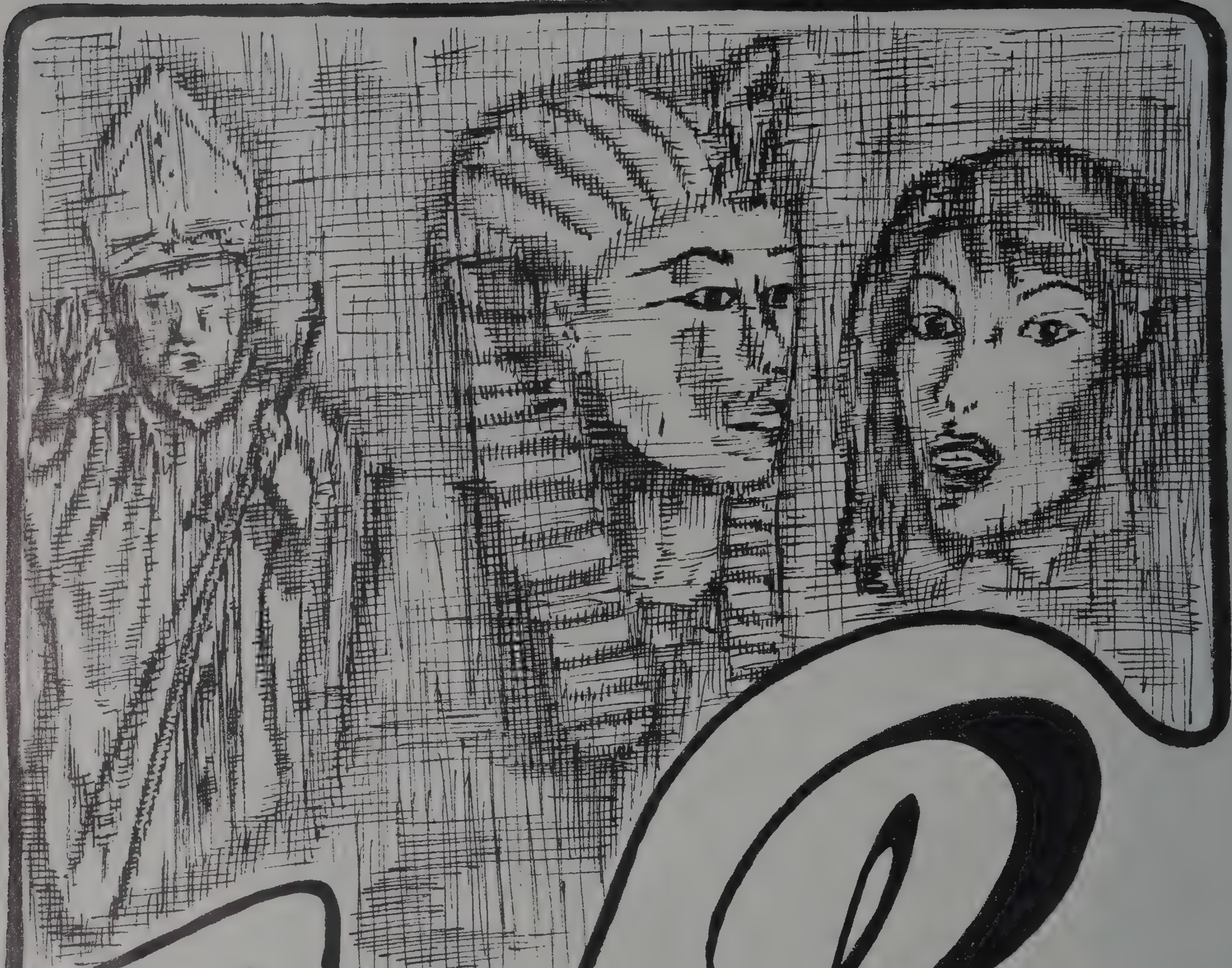
The 70's created an era of noted crisis and turmoil. The later 70's included Carter and Ayatollah Khomeini—the crisis with Iran. There was the dreaded gasoline trauma which surpassed the 70's into the 80's. This oil crunch forced Americans to yield´to over $1.oo-a-gallon gas prices. NASA had an ordeal with the Skylab which crashed into the sea, luckily avoiding a crisis. Also, the tomb of old King Tut sparked American's interest in ancient Egypt.

In entertainment, Steve Martin, the "wild and crazy guy," made the awards as a number one "Jerk." The Miss Piggy and Kermit phase skyrocketed and Donna Summer along with Barbra Steirsand hit the top with many no. 1 hits.



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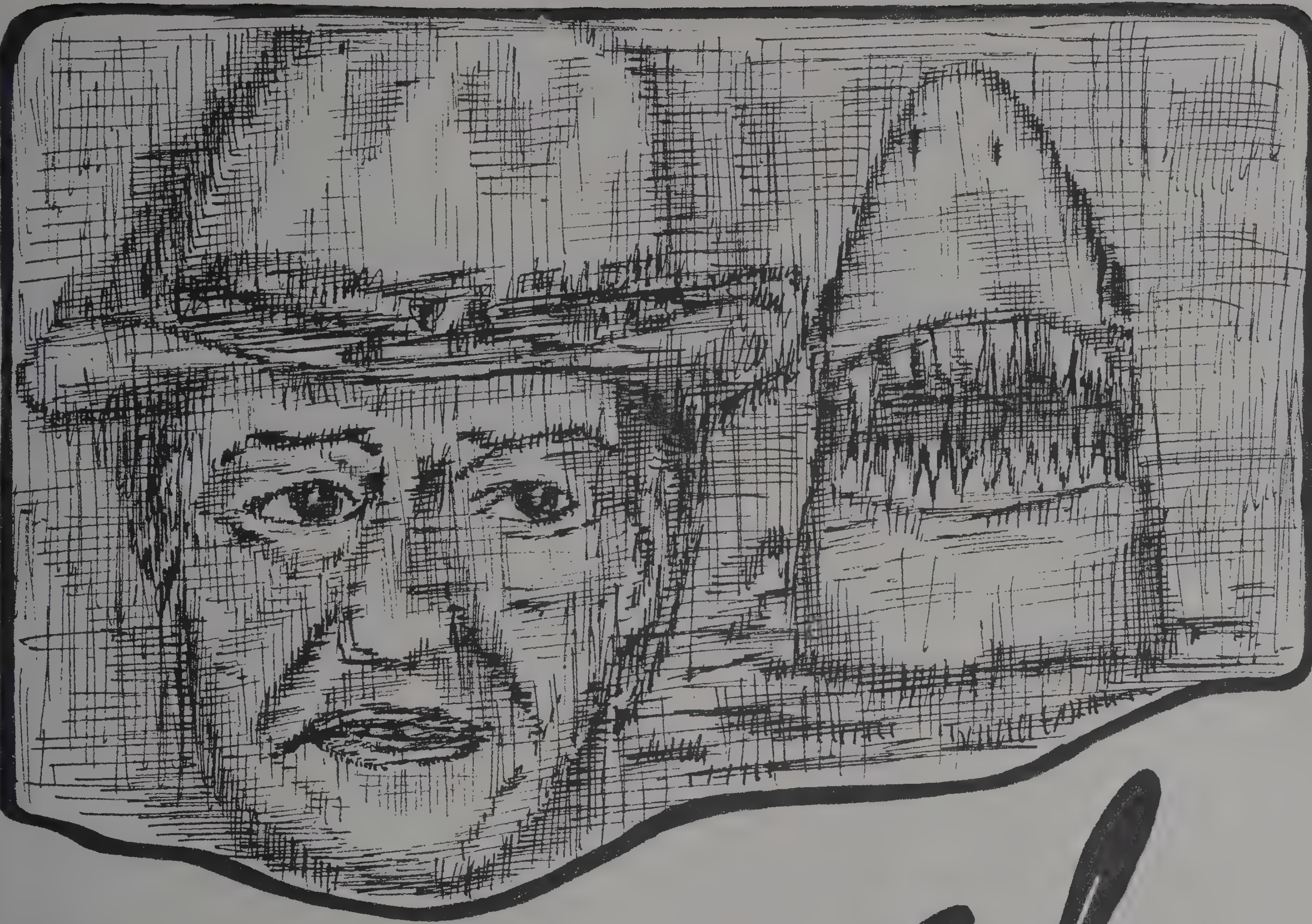
In movies, "Star Wars" and "Jaws" clenched the top box office draws. "Grease" with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John extended the fascination with the 60's. Movie stars are always recognized as a part of a decade—in the birth and the death of stars. Rising to stardom were Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, Jane Fonda, Meryl Streep and sex symbols Farrah Fawcett, Cheryl Tiegs, and Bo "10" Derek. A great number of people mourned when Elvis and John Wayne died. They were legends in their own time.

The Bicentinnial marked 200 years of independence and our country's fight for peace.

Many, many events have caused the 70's to be a decade to remember.



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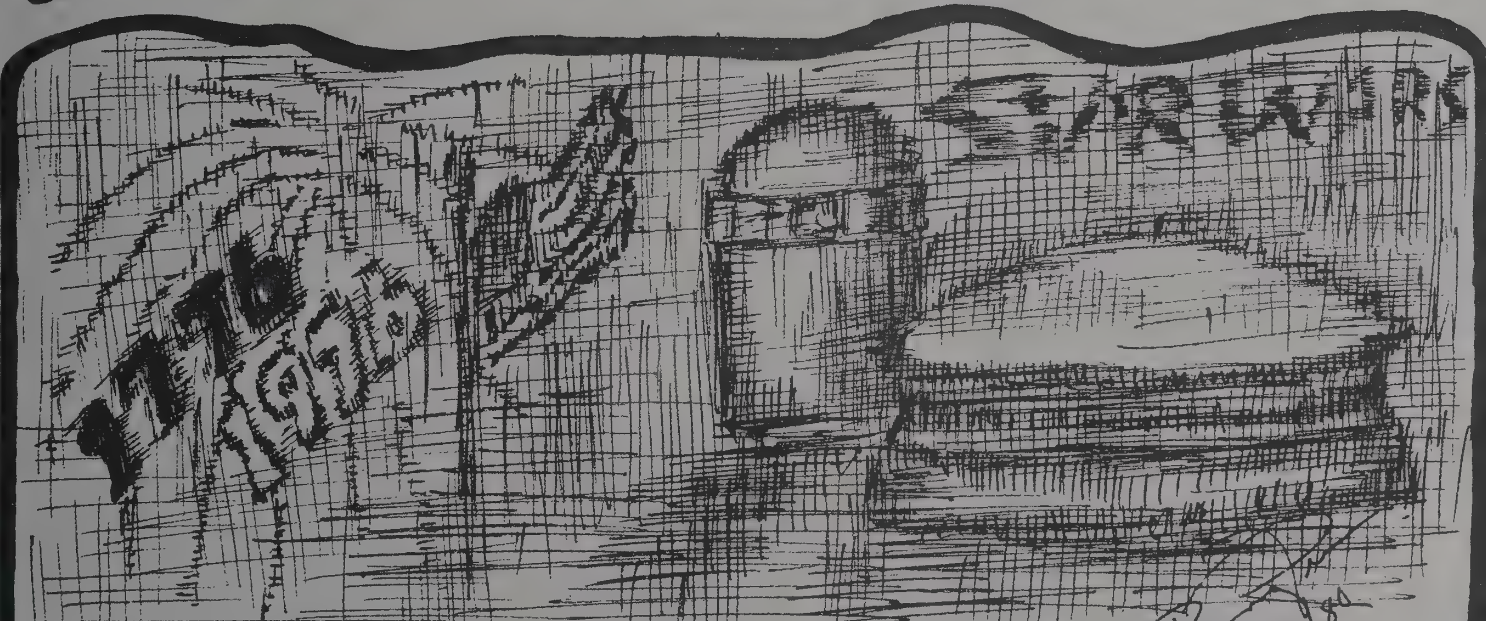

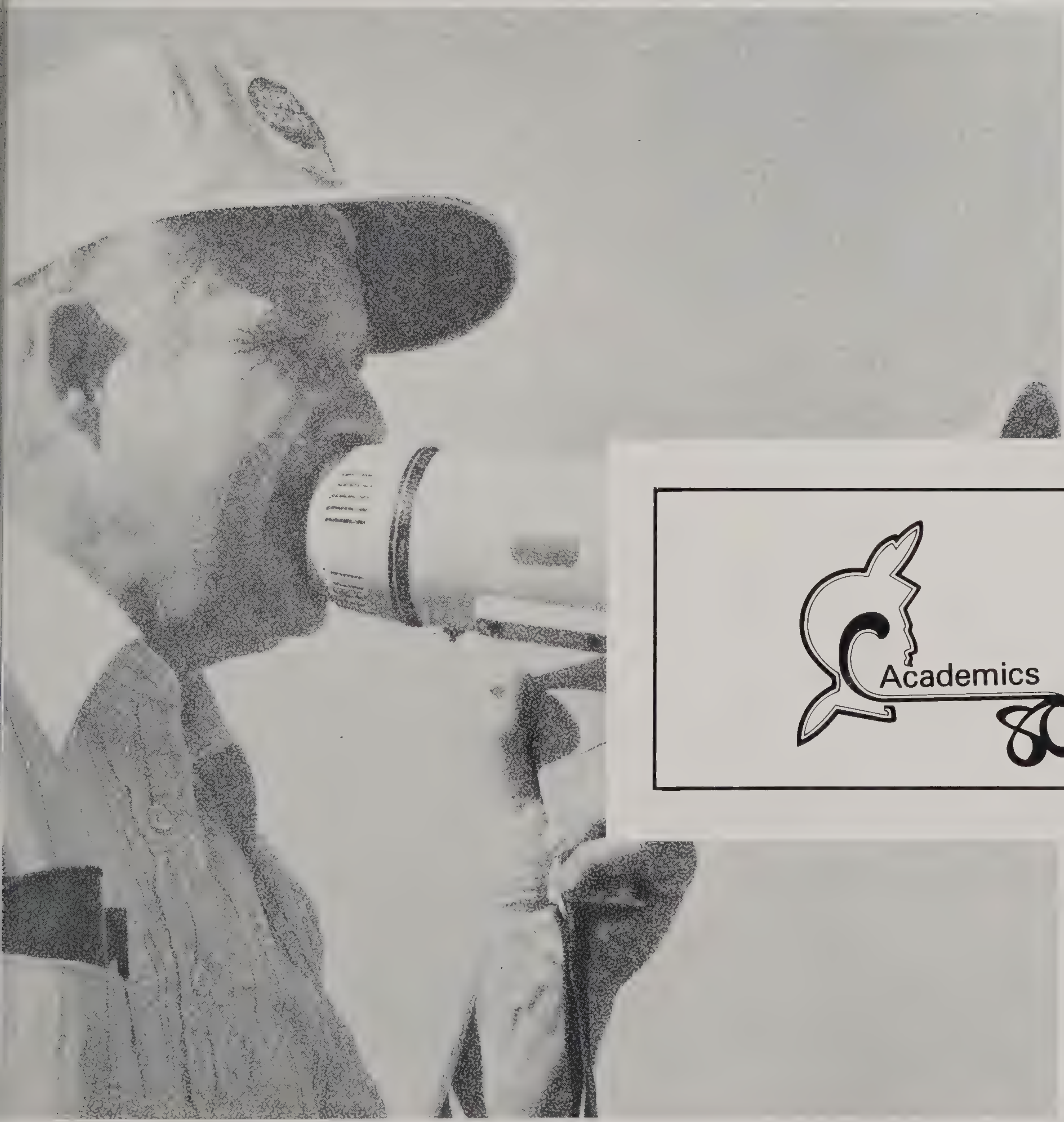

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Louisiana Elects First Republican

Gov. Edwin Edwards

Edwin Edwards concluded eight years as governor, leaving the office with the highest public regard of any governor in history.

Dave Treen was elected governor—the first Republican Governor in Louisiana in 103 years.

Gov. Dave Treen

Governor in 103 Years

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Direction, supervision, and coordination are qualities held by NLU Vice Presidents. Although the direct responsibilities for each are varied, these common virtues are present in each man and exemplified in different ways.

Mr. James Nicholson, Executive Vice President, assists the president in all affairs of the university. He is also responsible for governing all university business affairs.

Dr. Glenn Powers is the Vice President for Academic Affairs. All programs and procedures which are academic in nature are under his jurisdiction. As chairman of the Council of Academic Deans, Dr. Powers is in constant touch with each of the colleges of the university and aware of all academic problems and meritorious qualities of each.

Establishing and enforcing student behavior policies and regulations are the responsibility of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. B. H. Brantly.

Top: Glenn F. Powers, Ed.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs.
Bottom: James M. Nicholson, M.B.A., Executive Vice President.

President's Men

Top: Brythel H. Brantley, Ed.D., Vice President for Student Affairs. Bottom Left: Lake C. Oxford, Ed.D., Assistant Academic Vice President and Director of Institutional Research. Bottom Right: Alex John Jr., Ed.D., Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Deans Provide Encouragement

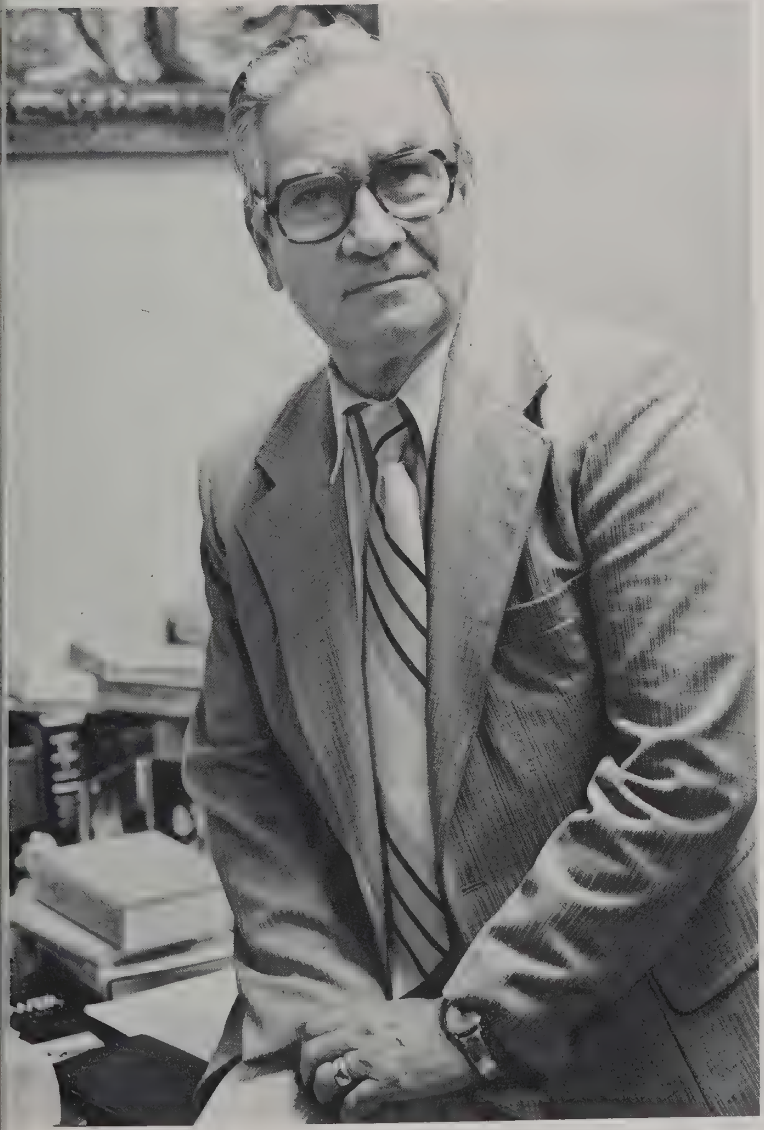
Top: Bernard Shadoin, Ed.D., Dean, College of Education. Top Right: Van C. McGraw, Ph.D., Dean, College of Business Administration. Bottom Right: Frank Morgan, Jr., Ph.D., Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

and Academic Insights

What would this University be without its deans? Although some would like to find out, most would agree that the results of such action would be very unfavorable.

Offering not only supervision to the students of our campus but also the faculty and staff, the deans assist in the development of many programs in the community. They provide the encouragement needed and academic insights required to inspire fellow workers and students alike to do their utmost in their career preparation.

The staunch support of the Colleges of Education, Pharmacy, and Health Sciences, and certainly the Graduate School, coupled with the backbone of the Colleges of Business Administration, Liberal Arts, and Pure and Applied Sciences has provided NLU with credentials looked for in all well-established institutions.



Top: Kenneth Shrader, Ph.D., Dean, College of Pharmacy and Health Services. Bottom Left: John A. McLemore, Ph.D., Dean, Graduate School. Bottom Right: Daniel E. Dupree, Ph.D., Dean, College of Pure and Applied Sciences.

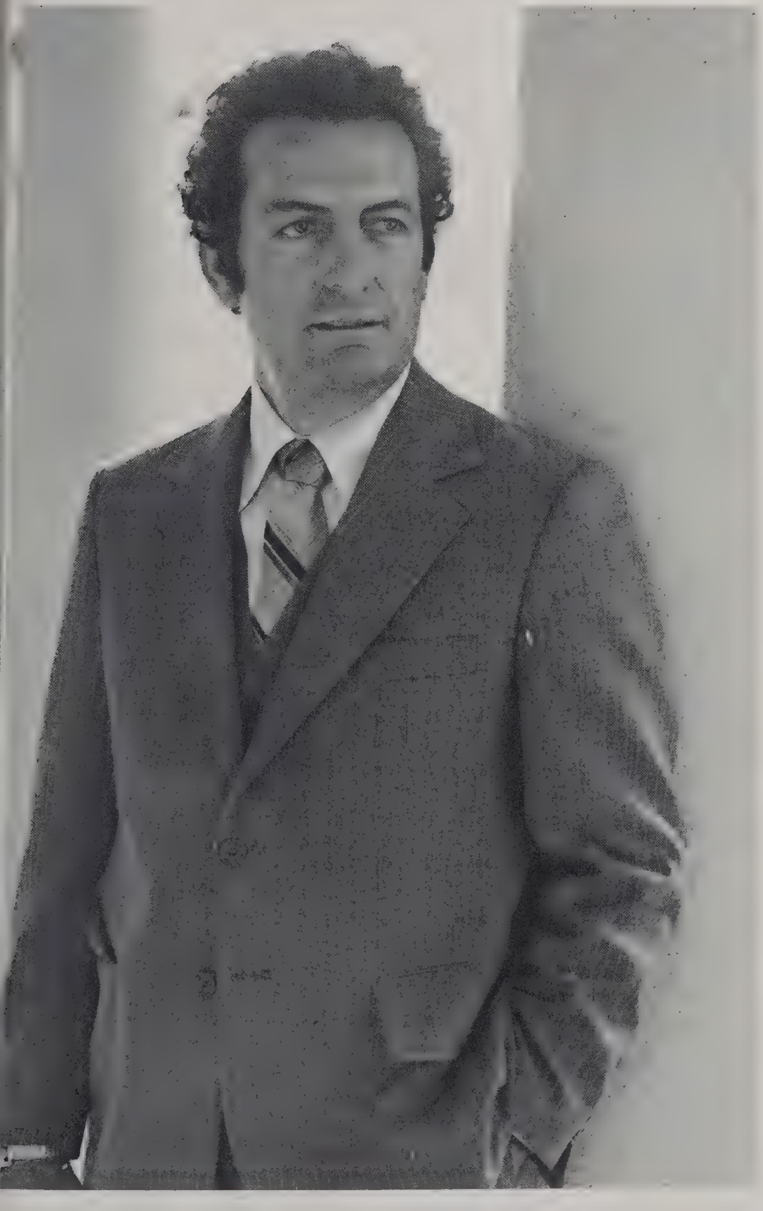
Many Student

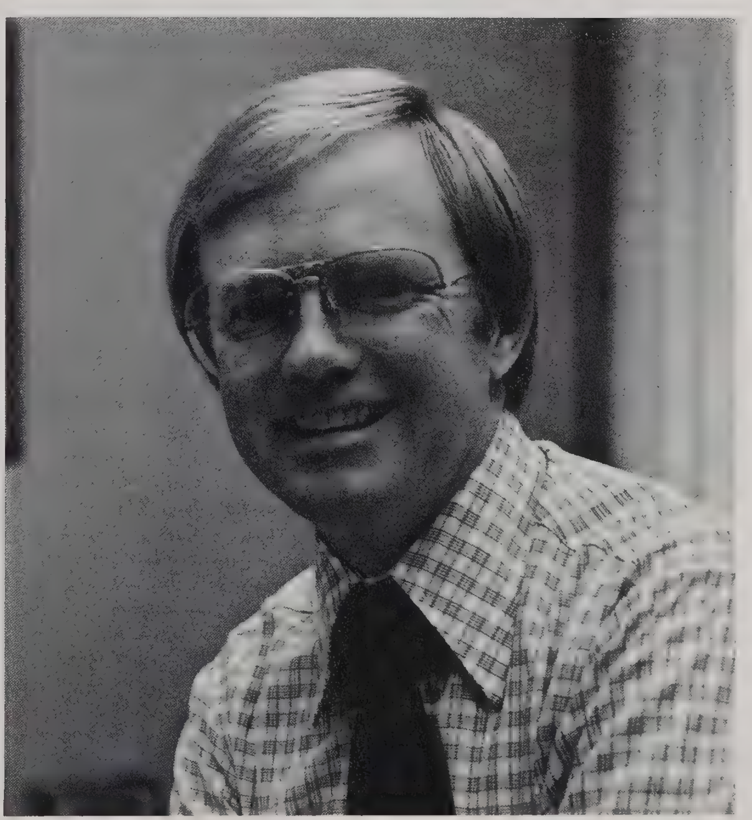
Whether as the Director of Student Affairs, the Financial Aid office, or the Graduate School; each administrator head strives to better the department through better service to the individual student. Students are thought of, not as a collective bunch of people with one certain goal in mind, but are seen for what they really are: individuals wanting to learn more and carry that knowledge on into their own specific avenues of life.

With the increased enrollment, many departments have had a strain placed on their staff. The increased workload has made it difficult to help each student with his own problems, but, as usual, the staffs and directors of the departments at Northeast Louisiana University have come through.

Top: Larry D. Larason, Ph.D., Director of the Library. Bottom Left: Edward L. Biersmith, Ph.D., Director of Research and Projects. Bottom Right: Barry M. Delcambre, M.A., Registrar.

Services Improved





Top: L. Glynn Tubbs, M.A., Director of University Housing. Bottom Left: Thomas E. Murphy, M.Ed., Dean of Students. Bottom Right: Charles H. McDonald, M.Ed., Director of Student Development.

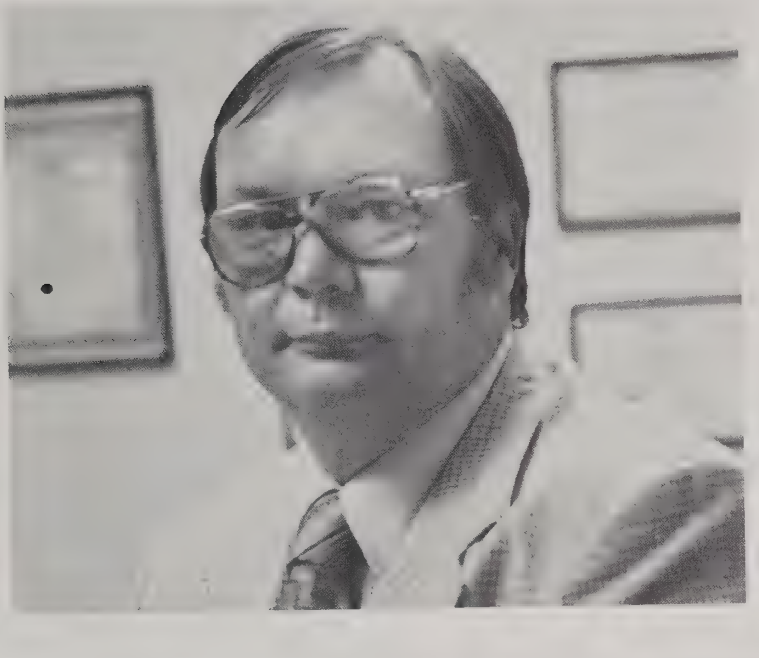
Increased Enrollment

Along with dealing with students already here at Northeast, the directors are already busy looking to next semester and even next year. High school students are welcomed to our campus in hopes they will one day be NLU Indians. As one department head commented, "The fact that NLU has increased enrollment this year just goes to prove that we're doing a good job." And indeed all involved must be doing a good job when satisfied NLU graduates enter the community ready and able to launch careers.

Top Left: Ronald Gunter, B.S., Purchasing Agent. Top Right: Charles R. McDonald, Ed.D. Director of Counseling, Placement, and Financial Aid. Bottom Left: Jack E. Kimball, Ph.D., Director of Testing and Guidance. Bottom Right: William E. Laird, M.Ed., Director of Development and Community Affairs.

Causes Heavy Workload

but they're doing a great job



Top Left: Henry M. Strumpell, M.B.A., Director of Computer Center. Top Right: Bob A. Carroll, M.A., Director of the Division of Information Services. Bottom Left: John David Crow, B.S., Director of Athletics. Bottom Right: Lester L. Butler, B.S., Controller.

Faculty Aids Students in

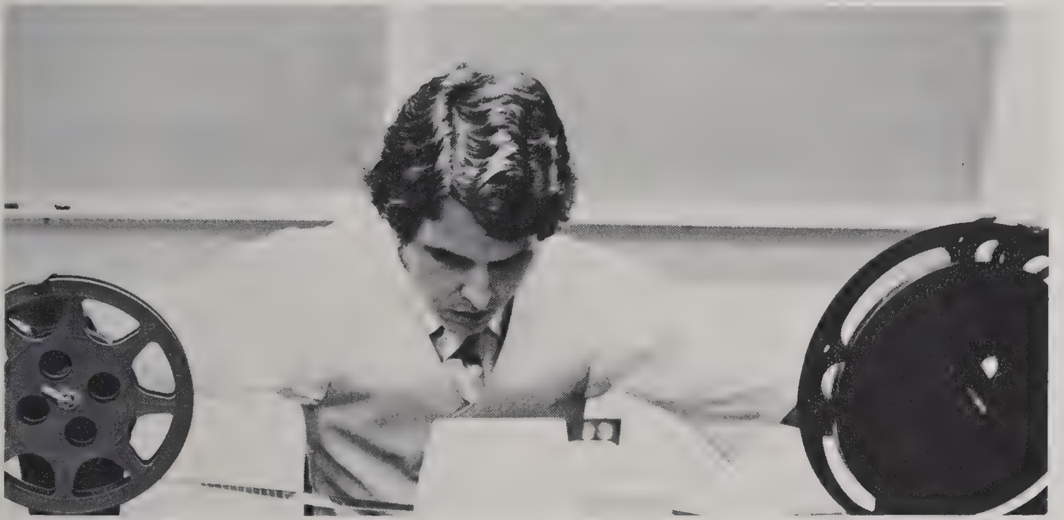
Ainsworth, Shirley, Information Services
Brightwell, Judy, Coordinator of Student Activities
Brooks, Dottie, Financial Aid
Burson, Rebern L., Director Student Food Services

Currier, Camille, Intramural Development
Duff, Charles, Coordinator of Fiscal Operations
Edwards, Olga Lee, Dietitian
Ellerman, Larry, Asst. Director of University Police

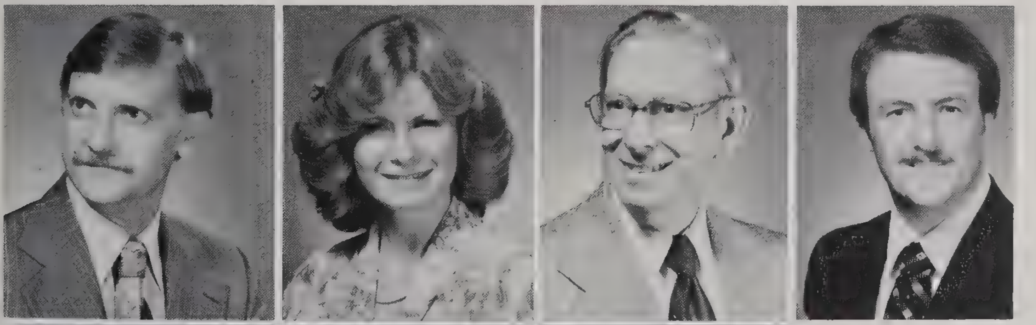
Ron Moore and John Jones prepare to photograph a NLU basketball game.

Preparing for Future Goals

Many students receive instruction on the proper uses of firearms.



Staff members spend many hours observing films.



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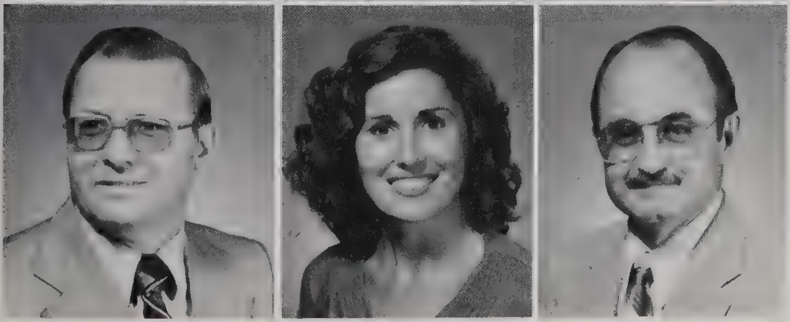
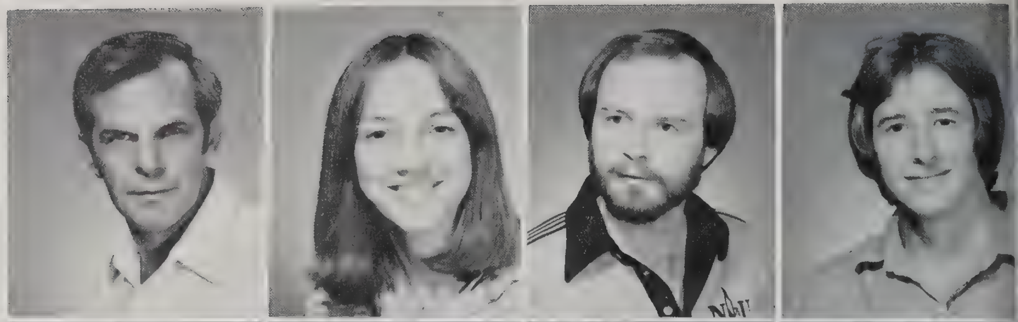
Fisher, Connie A., Alumni and School Services, Counselor
George, Robert L., Jr., Asst. Director Auxilliary Enterprizes
Haddox, Charles, Publications Coordinator



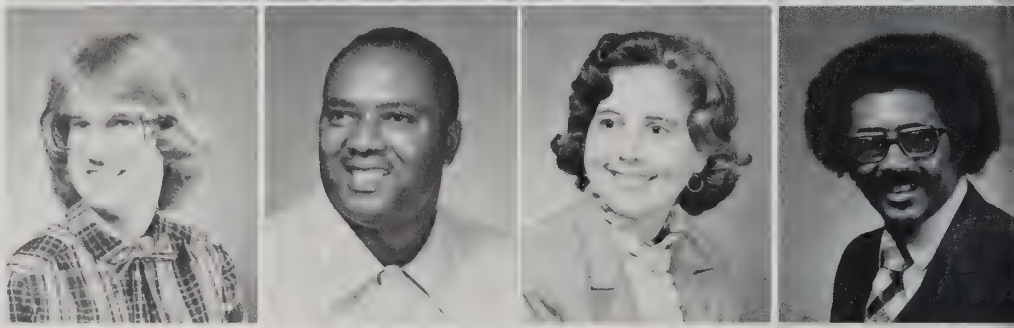
Hancock, O. C., Assistant Controller
Hann, Virginia C.
Harper, Jack, R., Supervisor of Budgets

Heckford, Billy, Director Photo Lab
Howard, Marian E., Intramural Assistant
Jones, John F., Photo Lab
Jones, Wendell J., Research Tech. Soil Lab



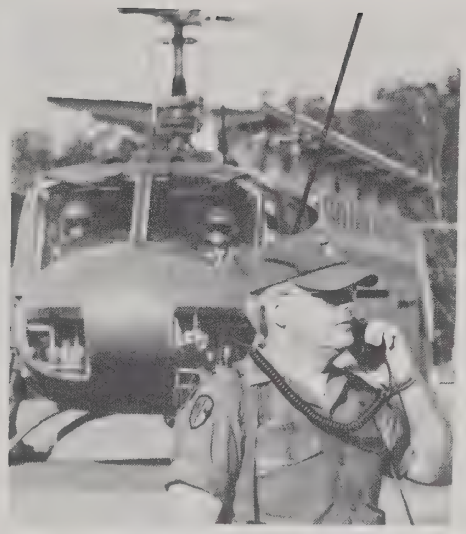
Lassiter, Nick L., Assoc. Dean of Students
LeLeux, Kathryn R., News Service Management
Mahannah, Diana, Counselor, Financial
McConnell, Richard M., Research Tech. Soil Lab.

McDonald, Vicky B., Stenographer
McFarland, Abe, Auto Superintendent
Morse, Pat B., Assoc. Dir. of Counseling and Placement
Nabors, Louis, Counseling and Placement



Labs are a major part of many days.

Concentration is a must in the science labs.



Major Ronnie Griggs radios the helicopter pilot.

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Mrs. Pat Morse aids students in selecting various occupations.

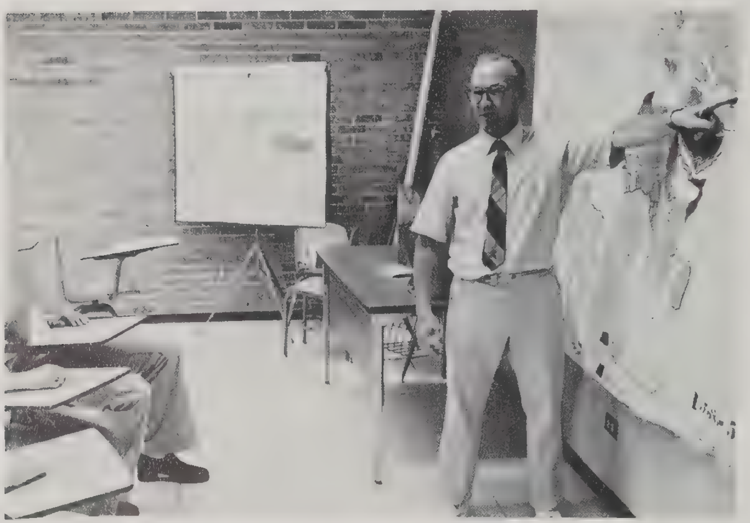
Rathbun, Marshall, Bookstore Manager
Rials, Patsy H., Counselor, Alumni and School Services

Soulier, Carla-Beth, Administrative Assistant, Financial Aid
Tulson, Steve, Research Assistant

Tullos, Pansy, Assistant Controller
Weems, Donald K., Acting Director, Alumni and School Services

Education Dept. Strives to

Adams, Fredrick Wayne, Foreign Languages
Alleman, Annette Marie
Anderson, Robert B., Director Sports Information
Arrington, Bill, Associate Professor Health and PE



John Jones

NLU history professor Horace P. Jones keeps students aware of current events.

Dr. William Durr consultant in the annual reading workshop points out material to two eight year olds

Baer, Douglas, Assistant Professor, Music
Ball, John E., Associate Professor, Construction
Bateman, B. F., Assistant Professor, Construction
Baxter, Richard L., Assistant Professor, Communications Arts

Beard, Dora M., Associate Professor, Documents Library
Bedell, Louis R., Assistant Professor, Physics
Bellanger, Renee A.
Bethke, Art, Associate Professor Management and Marketing

Improve Basic Fundamentals

Bettingar, Cynthia, Assistant Professor, Accounting

Bicker, R. J., Associate Professor, Speech, Communication Arts

Bounds, Harold C., Associate Professor, Biology

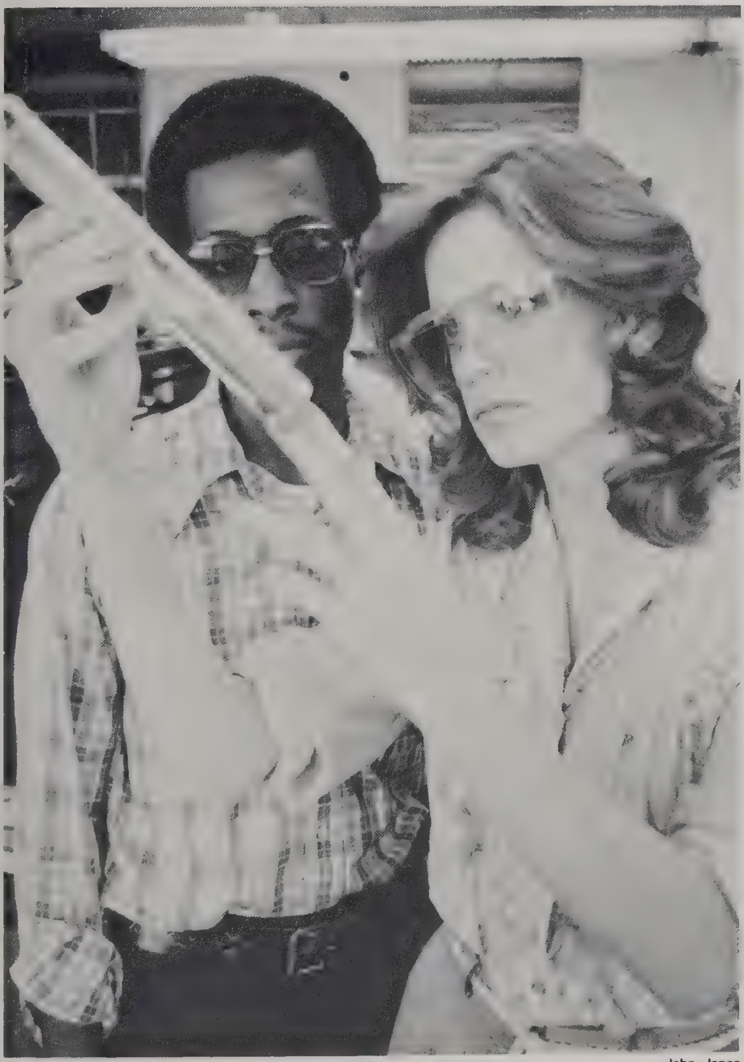
Bourn, William M., Associate Professor, Pharmacology

Boyles, Woody, Assistant Professor, Health and P.E.

Brantley, Gloria, Professor, Office Administration

Brian, George, Professor, Communication Arts

Buck, Charles R., Associate Professor Health and P.E.



John Jones

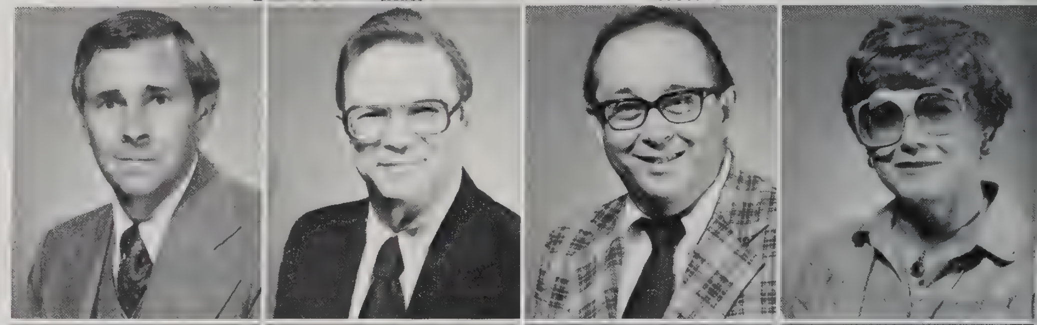
Chemistry lab students observe reactions in an experiment.

Students teaching is a vital part of a teachers education.

NLU Offers a Wide Variety

Bugg, Nadia, Instructor, Rad. Tech.
Bullock, Bruce, Assistant Professor, Music
Burgin, John, Associate Professor, Music
Buttery, Thomas, Associate Professor, Teacher Education

Caldwell, James L., Professor of Finance
Carter, Jesse
Chatham, Thomas W., Assistant Professor Accounting
Choate, Joyce S., Associate Professor, Teacher Education

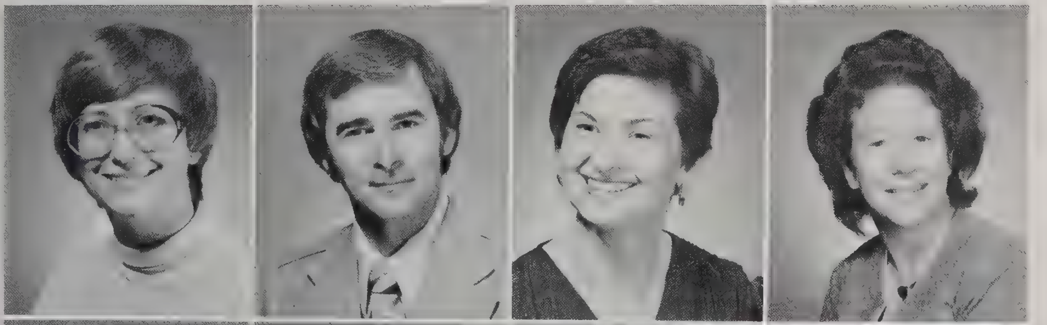


Christopher, Carol, Assistant Professor, Music
Conway, June, Instructor, Home Ec.
Crawford, Bobbye L., Assistant Professor, Nursing
Crumpton, William R., Assistant Professor, Agriculture

# of Curricula

Monica Montano studies the functions of lab equipment . . .

Three students are fascinated by the mechanism of the helicopter.

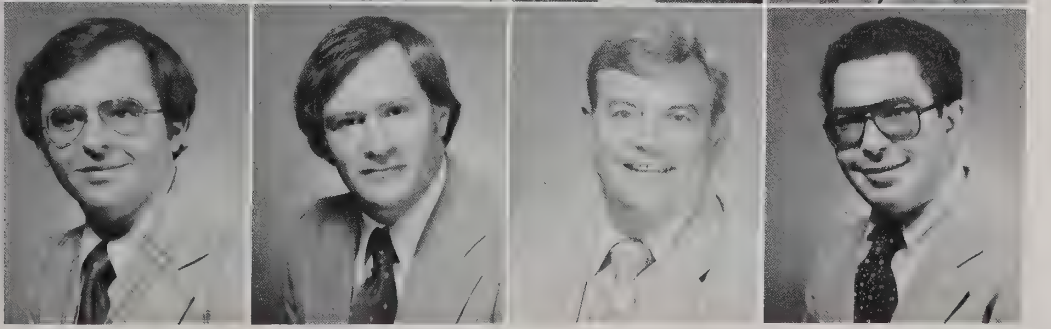


Cummins, Carol, Assistant Professor, Nursing

Daniel, Billy J., Head, Dept. of Health and P.E.

Daniels, Daisy H., Associate Professor, Home Ec.

Davis, Linda G., Instructor, Rad. Tech.



DeFatta, J. A., Associate Professor, Accounting

DeGennaro, Michael D., Assistant Professor, Pharmacy

DeMoss, Robert L., Director, Auxiliary Enterprises

DiCarlo, Michael A., Instructor, Inf. Service Library

Professors Spend Many

Dupuis, Wade N., Director, University Police
Eddleman, Virginia, Assistant Professor, Teacher Education
Edwards, Gladys, Assistant Professor, Allied Health Sciences
Eickholt, Theodore H., Professor, Pharmacology

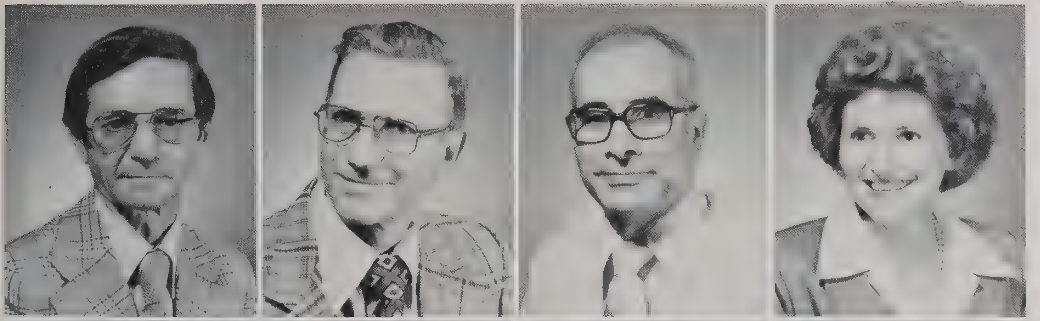
Evans, Pamela C., Assistant Professor, Nursing
Faught, Betty, Assistant Professor, Health and P.E.
Ferencz, Nick, Assistant Professor, Pharmacy
Fife, Beth, Assistant Professor, Nursing

Fletcher, William E., Instructor, Agriculture
Flinn, Zanona G., Library Assistant, Circulation
Foss, Barbara, Associate Director, Nursing
Foss, Roger U., Associate Professor, Music

Proper procedures are a must in any project.

Hours Preparing for Classes

Pharmacy professors receive information on proper classroom instruction.

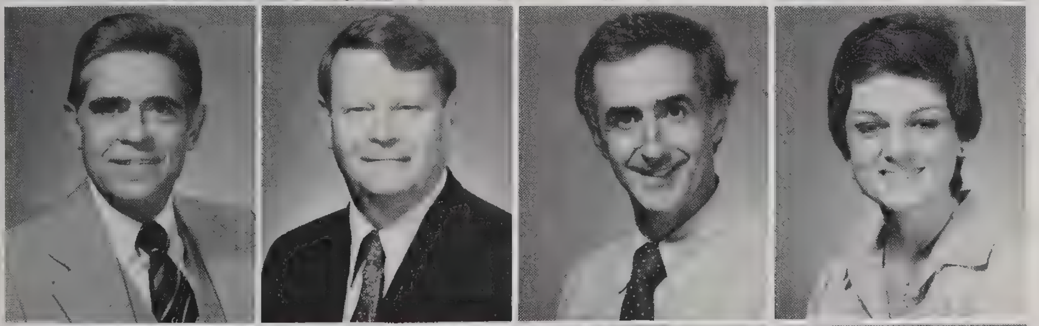


Fox, Eugene H., Coordinator, Special Projects

Fuller, Claude C., Associate Professor, Communication Arts

Futayyeh, Mohamed Amin, Assistant Professor, Eco. and Fin.

Garland, Patricia, Professor of Finance

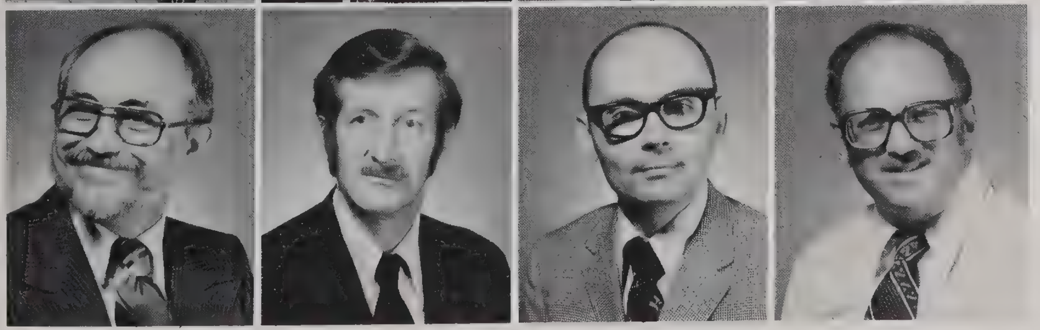


Garner, H. T., Professor, Admin. Sup. and Foundations

Garrett, Felix R., Associate Professor, Construction

Garrett, Patricik P., Head, Dept. of English

Gates, Carol, Assistant Professor, Nursing

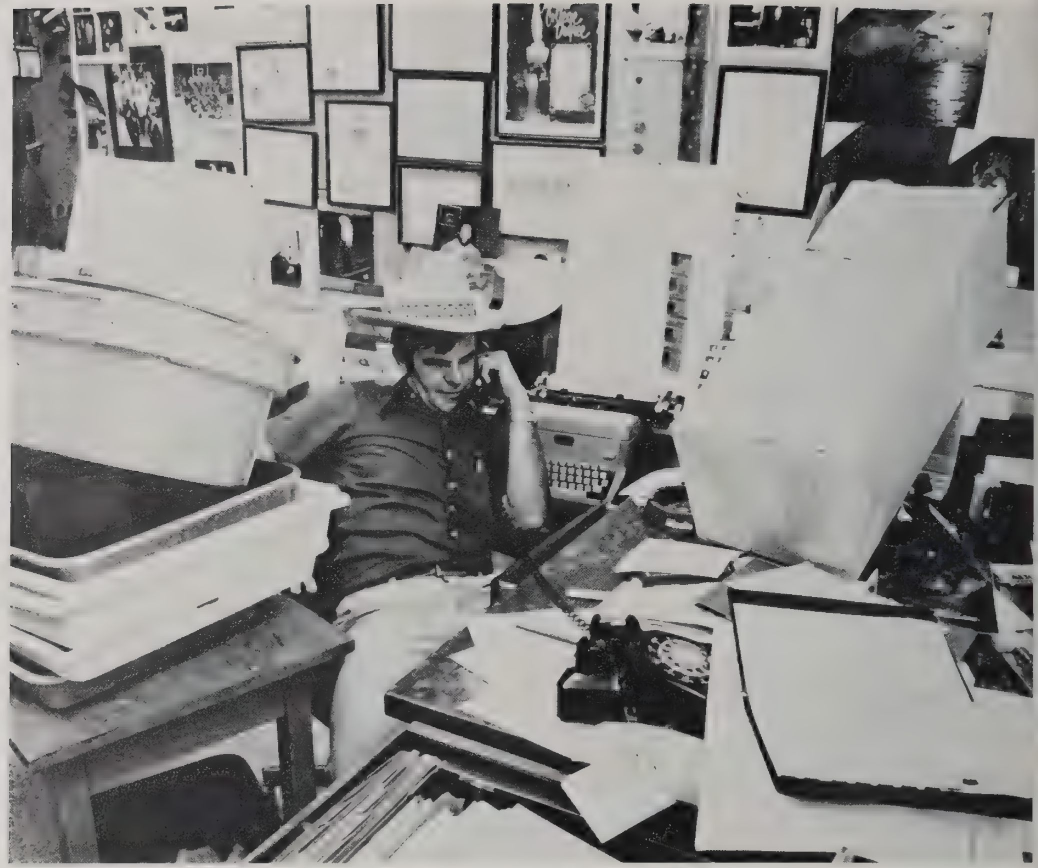


Gay, William O., Assistant Professor, Psychology

Gilbert, Wayne M., Associate Professor, Psychology

Grant, Theophas D.

Hacker, Bruce, Associate Professor, Pharmacol-Tox



Billy Heckford sits amid the long awaited mess of remodeling.

Harrison, Robert E., Professor and Coordinator, Business Adm.

Hartley, Dean S., Jr., Associate Professor, Aviation

Hemphill, William T., Assistant Professor, Aviation

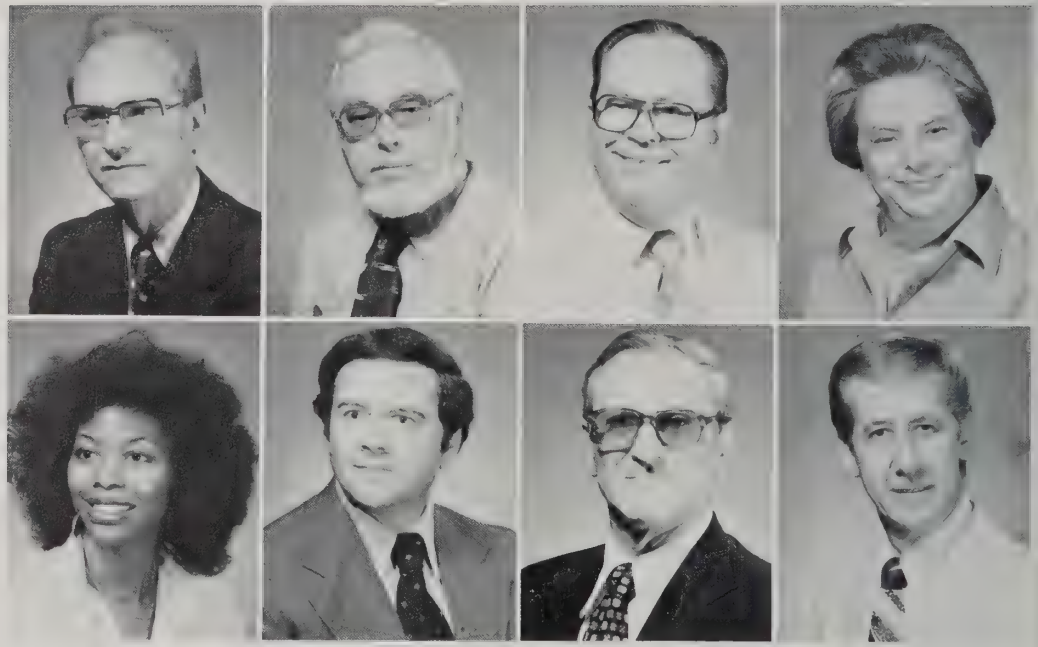
Higdon, Emily, Associate Professor Acq. Library

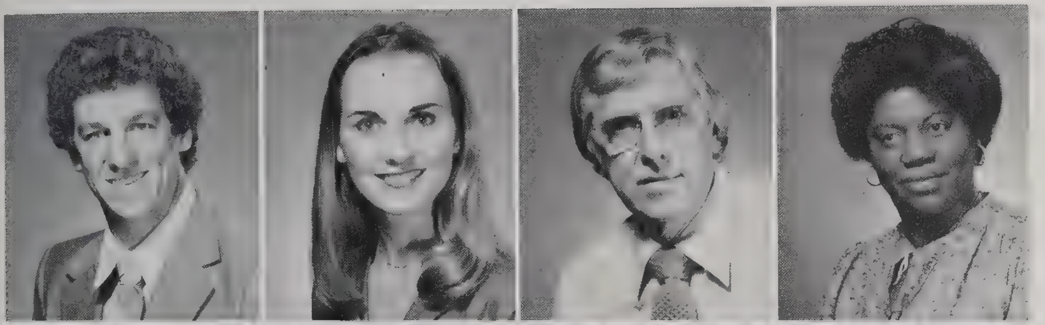
Higgins, Pamela R., Assistant Professor Social Work

Hochenedel, A. M. "Bud", Head, Allied Health Service

Holtzclaw, T. E., Professor, Admin. Supv. and Foundations

Hood, James T., Head, Accounting Dept.





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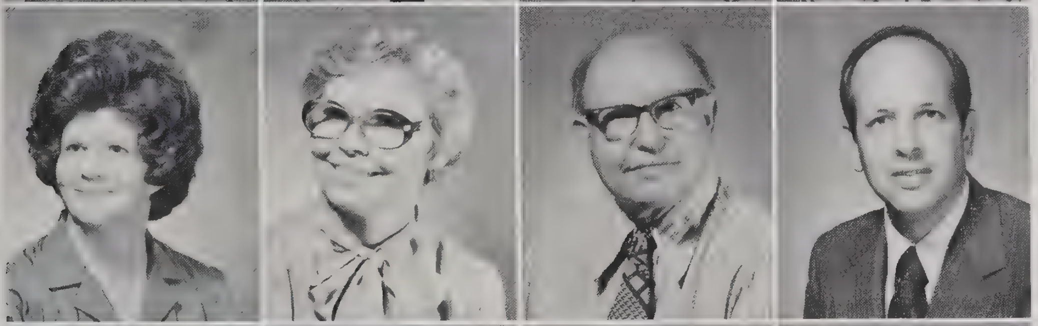
Howell, Bette H., Instructor, Home Ec.
Hutchinson, George R., Associate Professor, Construction
Isby, Clarease L., Acting Director Special Education Center

Jackson, Rene B, Instructor, Home Ec.
Jones, Wallace, Professor, Admin., Supv. and Foundations
Jarrell, Linda D.
Jerome, Micky, Assistant Professor, Clinical Pharmacy



Johnston, Liz, Assistant Professor, Health and P.E.
Kapp, Ann B., Head, Home Economics
Kaylor, B. T., Assistant Professor, Accounting
Kee, Robert D., Assistant Dean, Pharmacy

King, Dave, Instructor, Health and P.E.
Kramar, E. J. J., Professor and Director Speech Clinic
LaFoe, Marian, Assistant Professor, Home Ec.
Laughlin, Karen, Instructor, Allied Health Science

Dr. Charles Smith explains the fundamentals of mathematics to a student.

Locke, Don W., Dept Head, Secondary Education

Manning, Georgia, Assistant Professor, Nursing

Maples, Ernest G., Jr., Associate Professor, Psychology

McDonald, Thomas D., Assistant Professor, Construction

Mestayer, Ricky J., Assistant Athletic Trainer

Milewicz, John, Assistant Professor, Marketing and Management

Miller, Harry B., Professor of Education

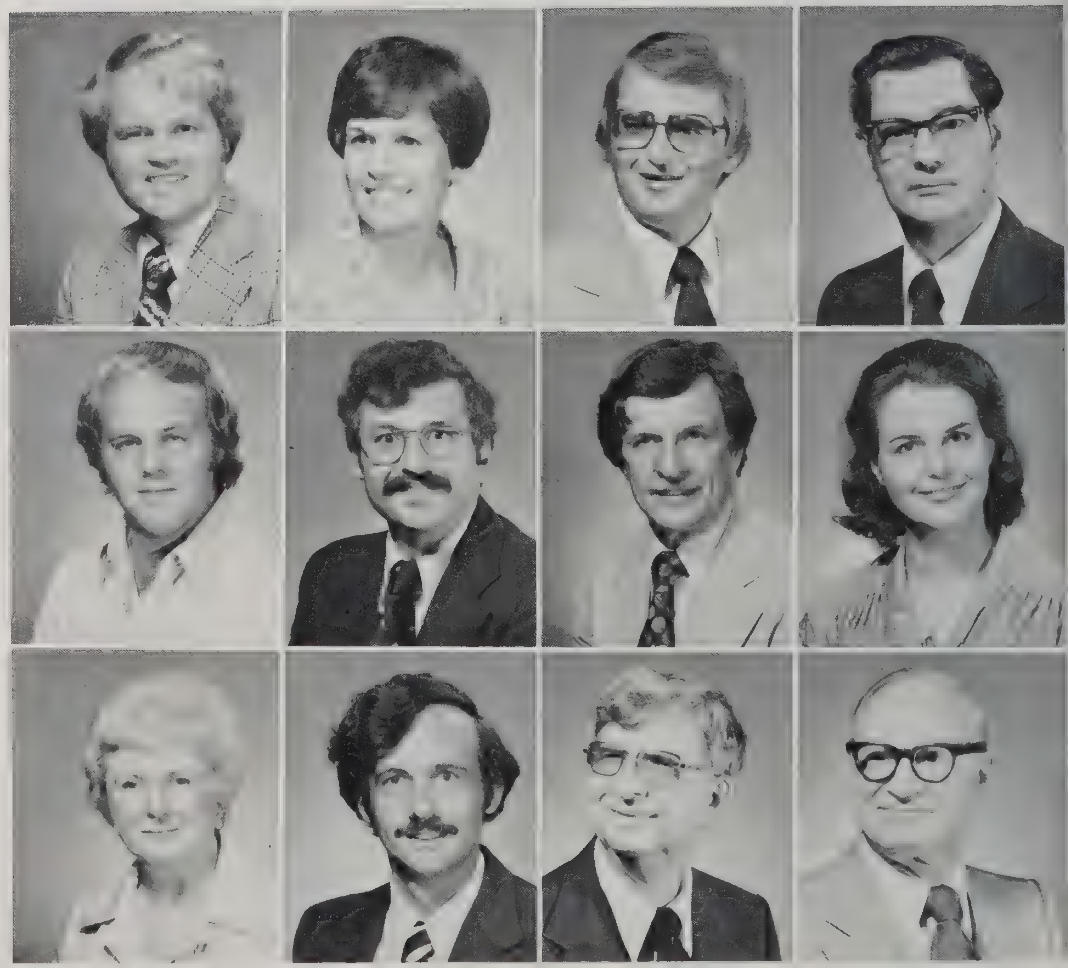
Minder, Carolyn, Assistant Professor, Psychology

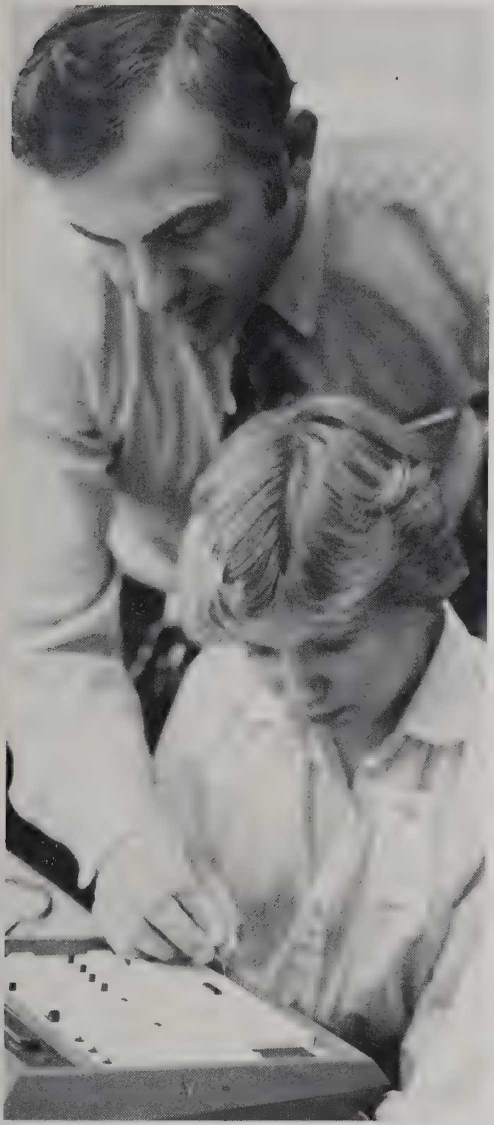
Morgan, Shirley C., Assistant Professor Ind. Services Library

Moser, Ernest R., Associate Professor, Eco and Finance

Nicklas, Merrill S., Professor, Secondary Education

Parkerson, James, Head, Communication Arts





Dr. Louis Bedell assists students in the proper basics of physics.

Perry, Bill L., Associate Professor and Director Ed. Media

Pryor, Charles V., Assistant Professor, Counselor Education

Quillman, Susan Margaret, Assistant Professor, Nursing

Rambin, William R., Assistant Professor Communication Arts

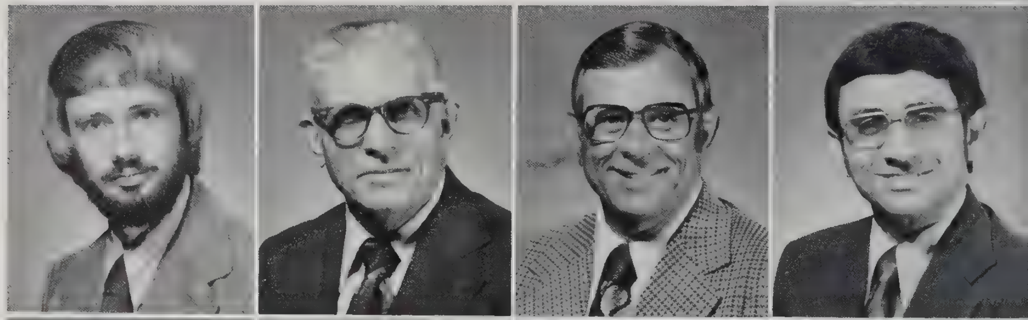
Reynolds, Amanda M., Assistant Professor Nursing

Rich, Charles A., Assistant Professor, Construction

Dr. McNeely thumbs through one of the many books in his library.

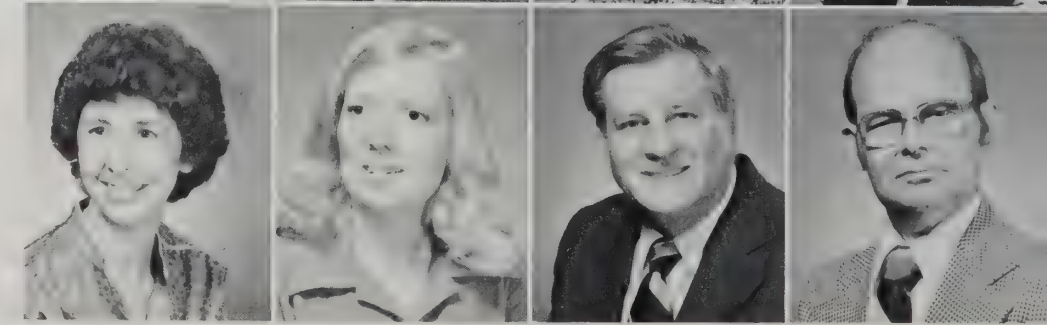
Dr. Garner points out various locations on the globe.

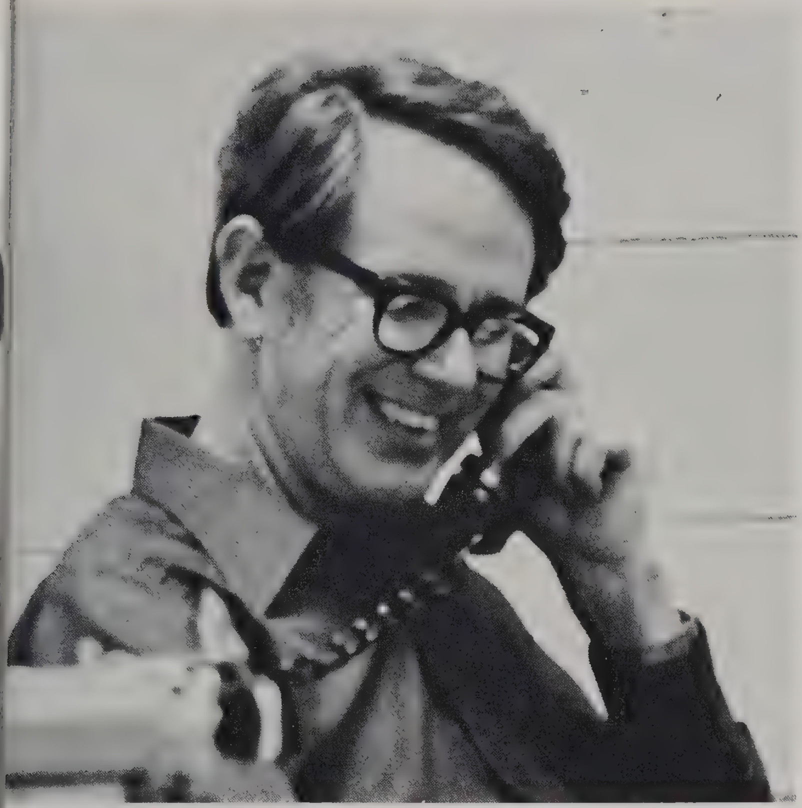
Roberts, George H., Instructor Med. Tech.
Rogers, Lamar E., Assistant Professor, Construction
St. Amant, Lou, Baseball Coach
Scenz, R. V.



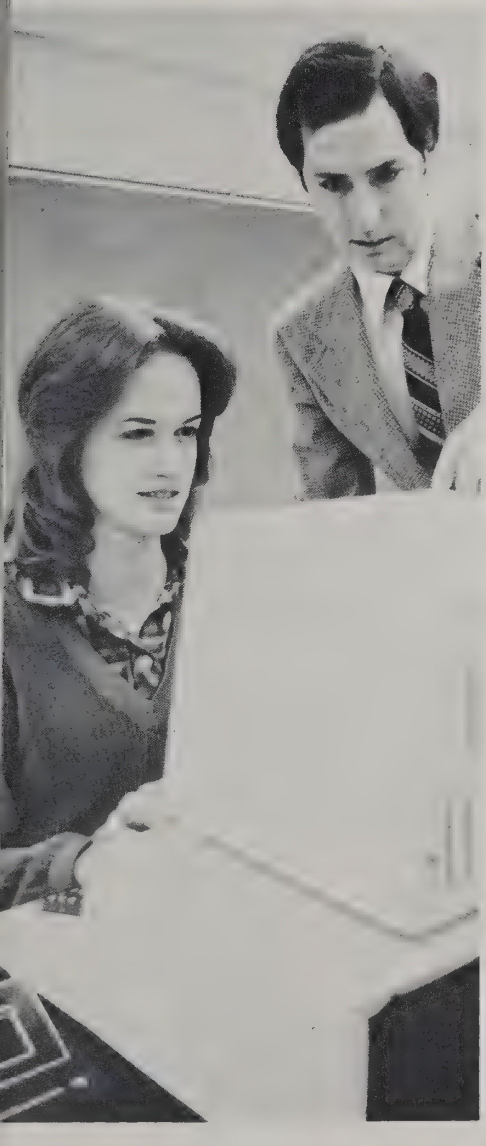
Schnuth, Mary Lee, Assistant Professor, Allied Health Sciences
Scott, David D., Assistant Professor, Women's Athletics
Seris, Lee
Shamblin, Mary O., Instructor, Allied Health Science

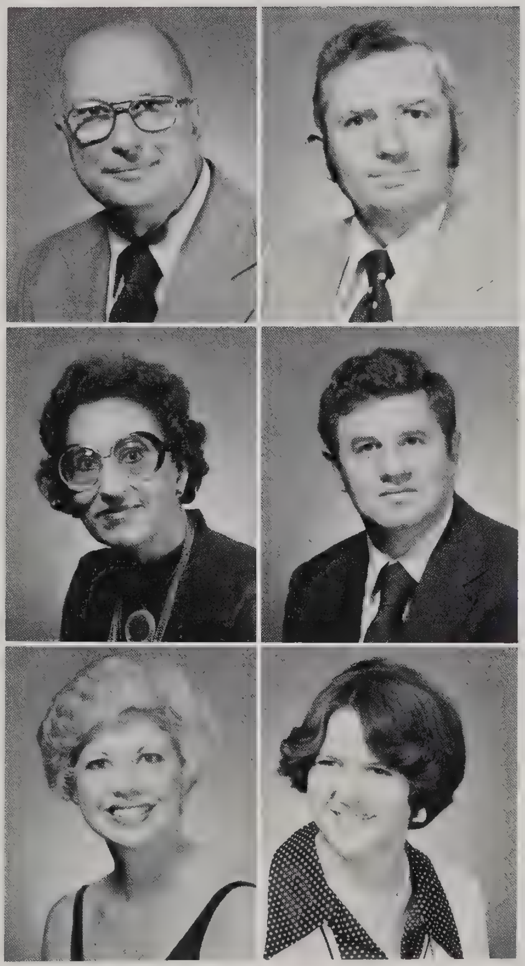
Smith, Diane G., Assistant Professor Library Science
Smith, Emily G., Assistant Professor, Nursing
Smith, Julian D., Associate Professor, Accounting
Smith, Ronald E., Prof. & Head Dir. Pas. Res. Ins.





requent phone calls to teachers aid students in their understanding of class.





Smith, V. Jackson, Director Ref. Studies

Smith, Will T., Associate Professor, Accounting

Snyder, Marjorie Sims, Professor of Education

Stephenson, Bobby L., Associate Professor, Psychology

Stockard, Sara J., Instructor Health and P.E.

Syler, Maureen, Instructor, OT

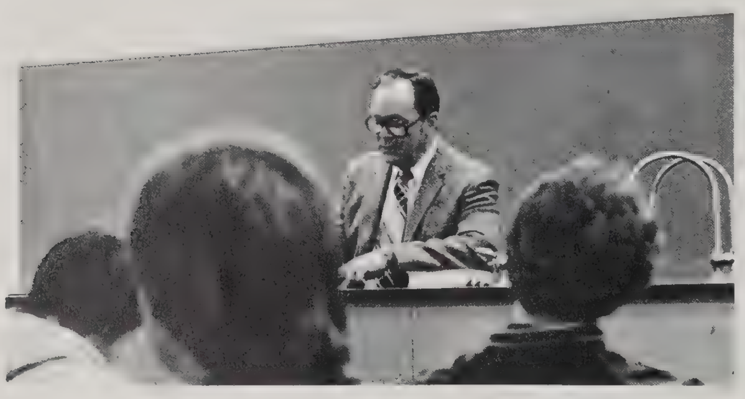
Susan Sheppert discovers the wonders of a computer.

Talley, James R., Associate Professor, Pharmacy

Thomas, Lajeone G., Assistant Professor, Teacher Education

Tung, Fai-Chi, Assistant Prof., Pharmacy

Upshaw, Martha B., Right to Read Director



Assistant Professor Hempill discusses the Wright Brothers in his Aviation 101 class.

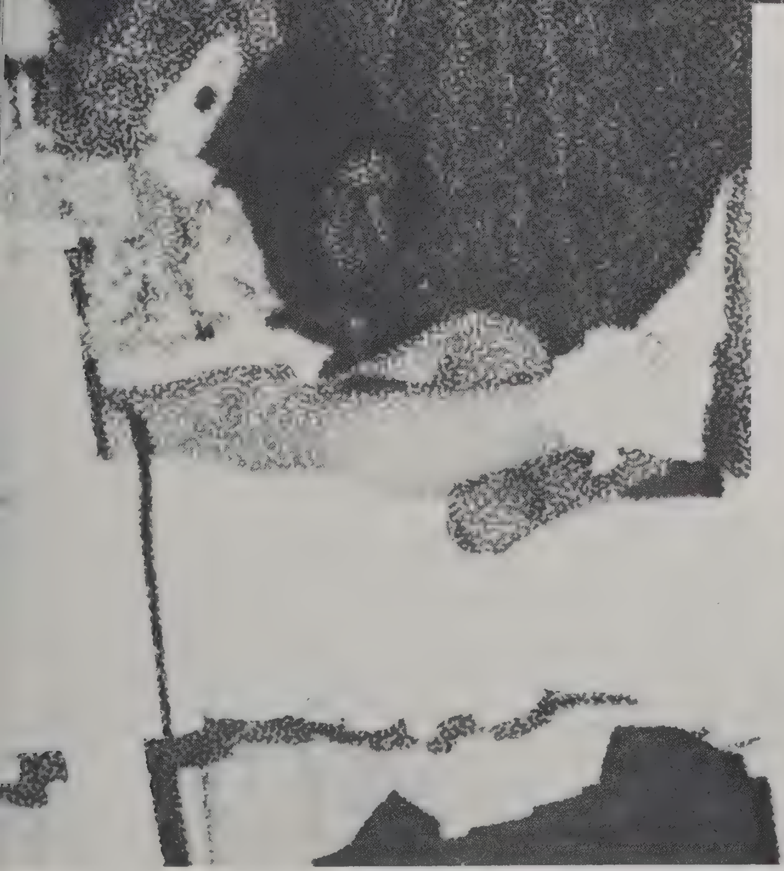
Coach Hollis explains the strategy used in order to win the ballgame.

Dr. Bill Rambin explains to Dianne Hirson her role.

Vaughn, Catherine D., Director Teacher Prep.
Ward, Richard L., Instructor, Communication Arts
Watkins, C. E., Associate Professor, Pharmacy
Watson, Marie, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages

White, Jack W., Director of Boards
Wilkie, Macil C., Jr., Associate Professor, Accounting
Williams, Dinah H., Instructor, Inf. Serv. Library
Williams, Hugh W., Coordinator Media Service

Williams, James D., Professor, Military Science
Willson, Martha, Instructor, Teacher Education



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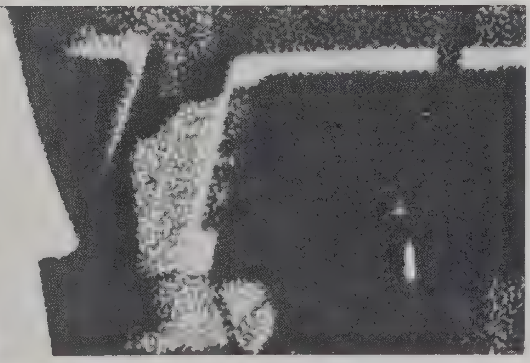


Miss NLU

There are so many things
  in this life
That can be gone
  in an instant

There is no promise
  of tomorrow
Then why do we worry?

If we could all just
  live each day
To its utmost

Then tomorrow won't matter
Tomorrow will be taken
  care of for us

Our world is in such
  constant turmoil
We have only one saving force

It is my constant prayer
  that all may find peace
Through the One who can
  truly help

Trust in the Lord
Through Him
  all things are possible.

Jerri Ray

Jerri Ray

Photos by Billy Heckford

A Special Kind of Girl

A Minden girl, **Jerri Ray,** was crowned Miss NLU 1979. She was chosen for many reasons, mostly for being herself.

Jerri is very active around Northeast. She enjoys all intramural sports and competes every chance she gets. She is a collegiate member of Kappa Delta Sorority and also a member of SLAE.

She includes in her many hobbies television, writing, piano and singing. Her talent for the Miss NLU pageant was a classical piano piece, ``Impromptu in C sharp minor'' by Hugo Rheinhold.

Winning gave her the opportunity to participate in the 1979 Miss Louisiana Pageant.

As Miss NLU, Jerri has made several appearances around Louisiana in parades and festivities and she has entertained at banquets.

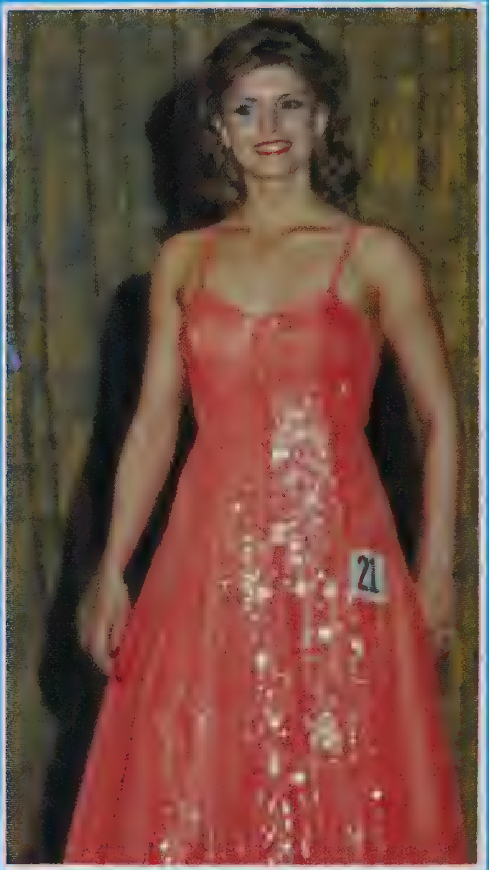
(Left) Mr. and Mrs. John Ray pose with their very special girl.
(Lower left) Jerri smiles with confidence after her talent.
(Lower middle) President Vines steals a kiss.
(Below) Miss NLU 1978, Trudy Wiggins, crowns a very excited new winner.

Runners-up, Talent, and Swimsuits

Though many girls work hard and compete for the title of Miss NLU, only one can be crowned. But in another sense, all of the girls are regarded as winners. **Karen Halley,** a West Monroe Sophomore, was named **first runner-up.** She performed her ballet to ``Excerpt from Sleeping Beauty''.

Anita Ernst, a Webb, Mississippi junior, was named **Second runner-up.** For her talent she did a rendition of ``Corner of the Sky'' by Diana Ross.

Karen was sponsored in the pageant by Kappa Alpha Fraternity, while Anita was sponsored by the Home Economics Club.



Karen Halley

Anita Ernst

Billy Heckford

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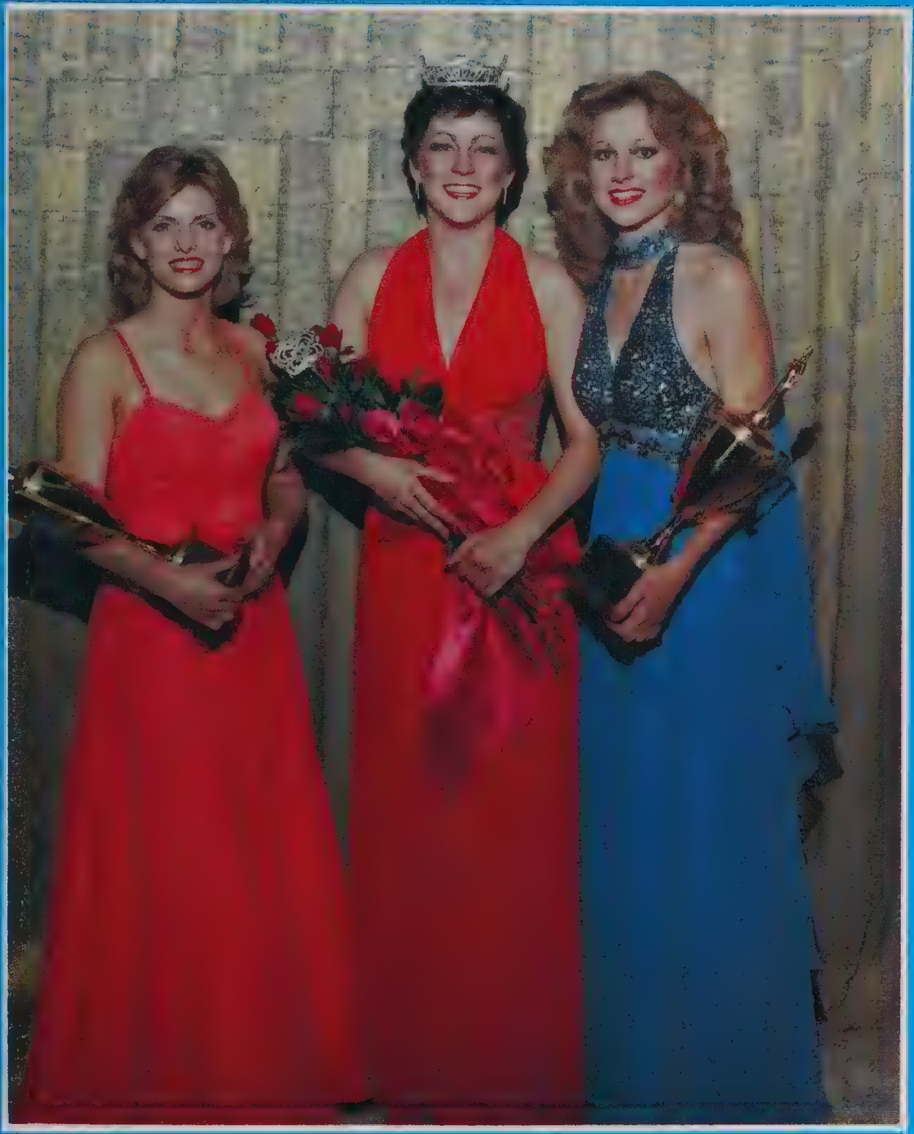
Make NLU Pageant Special



Billy Heckford

Winner of the swimsuit competition was first runner-up **Karen Halley.**

A dynamic performance by **Anita Whitaker** gave her recognition for the best talent. She did her own version of "Home" from the musical *The Wiz.*

(Left) Karen Halley, Jerri Ray, and Anita Ernst are shown with their trophies after the pageant.
(Bottom left) Karen poses during the swimsuit competition.
(Below) Anita Whitaker gives a dramatic performance.

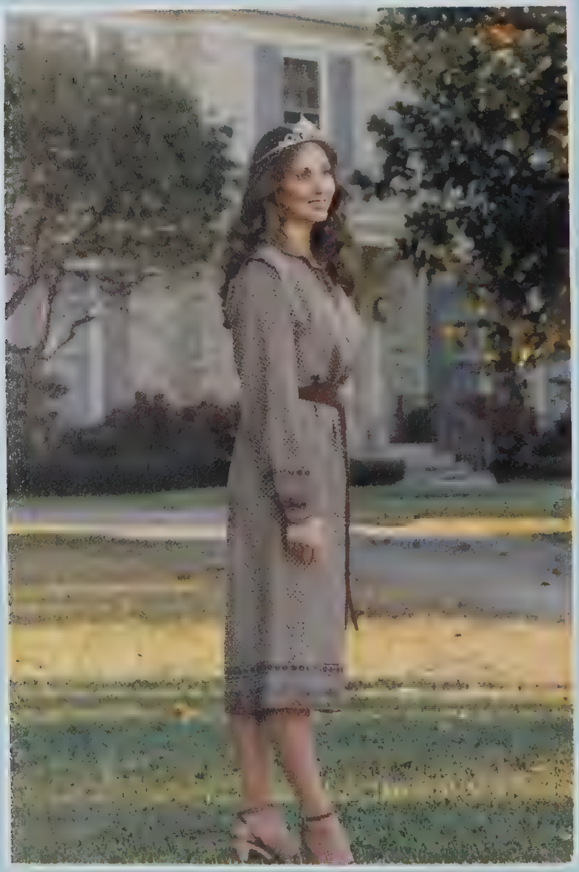
Billy Heckford

Billy Heckford

Homecoming Court Highlights

Suzy Armstrong, a Monroe junior was crowned **Homecoming Queen 1979.** She was sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional business fraternity.

(Lower left) SGA President, Sam Lorenzo, presents Suzy with yellow roses and a kiss.
(Lower right) The Queen and her court stand mid-field during Homecoming ceremonies.



Billy Heckford

Suzy Armstrong

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Halftime . . .

Beth Sigler

Kathy Sigler

Deidra Bernard
Maid of Honor

Kim Stites

Beth Walley

Forty girls were sponsored for the preliminary election of the Homecoming court. Sponsoring the girls on the court were: Law Club, Beth Sigler; Mortar Board, Kathy Sigler; Phi Mu Sorority, Beth Walley; Olin Hall dorm club, Kim Stites; and Black Caucus, Deidra Bernard.

Chacahoula Beauty

Karen Halley

Billy Heckford

Chacahoula Beauty

Michelle Page

Billy Heckford

Chacahoula Beauty

Carolyn Robinson

Billy Heckford

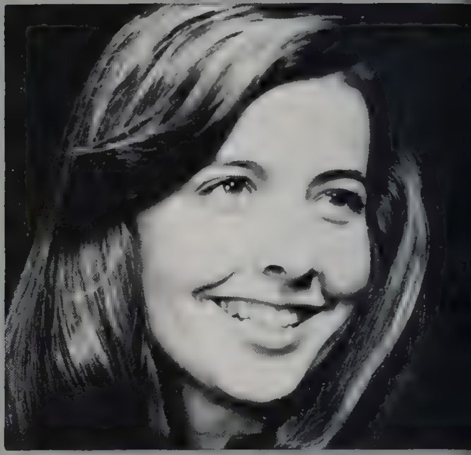
Chacahoula Beauty

Anita Whitaker

Billy Heckford

Chacahoula Beauty Semi-Finalists

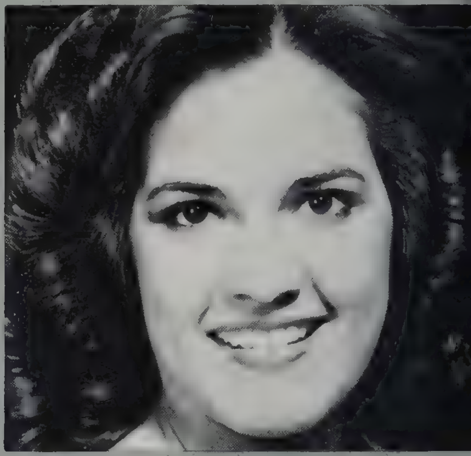
Debbie Bailey



Cyd Counselman

Felicia Danna

Brenda Dyke



Esther Elahi

Anita Ernst

Connie Hair

Jana Prothro

Paula Robertson

Judy Rochelle

Donese Worden

Pageant Focuses on Personality, Poise and Appearance

The Chacahoula Beauty Pageant is compiled of the top fifteen girls from the Chacahoula Beauty election. The fifteen contestants are judged by their poise, personality and appearance.

On the day of the pageant the girls met at President and Mrs. Vine's home for the interview sessions and hors d'oeuvres. Judging the pageant were **Dixie Ware, William Armstrong,** and **Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee.**

The girls were given the chance to get better acquainted with one another as well as talk about their anxieties of the pageant.

Miss NLU, **Jerri Ray,** was mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

(Top)(left to right) Paula Robertson, Felicia Danna, Michelle Page, and Karen Halley discuss the interviews while waiting their turn.

(Middle) Judges (left to right) William Armstrong, Dixie Ware, and Jean Lee listen as Anita Ernst answers their question.

(Below) The contestants smile for the judges during group judging.

Who's Who at NLU

Who's Who is an honor among a select few college students. They are selected on their activities and grade point average. It is a way to give recognition to those who have strived for various goals and worked hard during their college career.

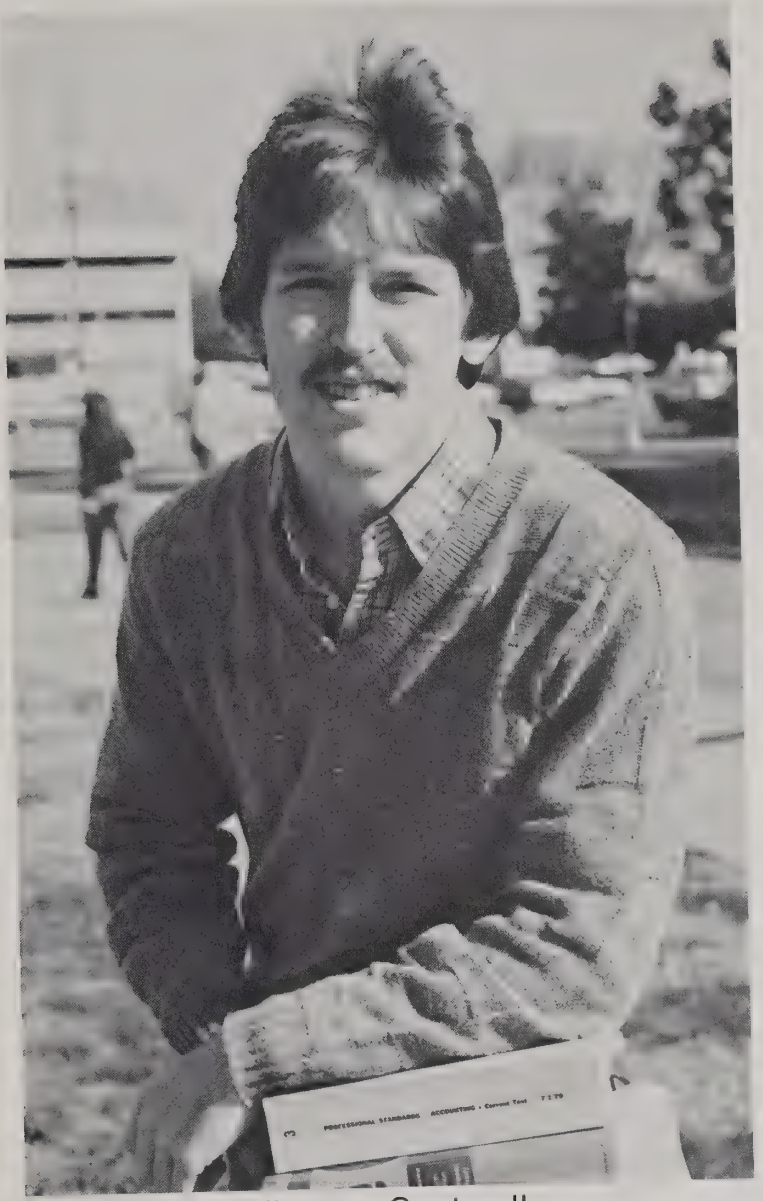
These students are selected by a committee consisting of several staff members and student representatives of campus organizations. The committee selects from nominations made by academic deans, the Vice President of Student Affairs, SGA, and other student organizations. The committee then compiles a list of the recommendations and submits it to President Vines for his approval. Those who are chosen for this honor exemplify a deep involvement and commitment to academic achievement.

Becky Beatty

Debbie Barthold

Lisa Beebe

Elizabeth Brown


PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS ACCOUNTING

Jimmy Crotwell

LOREN REID
SPEAKING WELL

Cyd Counselman

NW SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Chester Diagle

Faith DeFils

Valerie Douglas

Dena Dort

Anita Ernst

Who's Who

Claire Fragala

Marsha Hailey

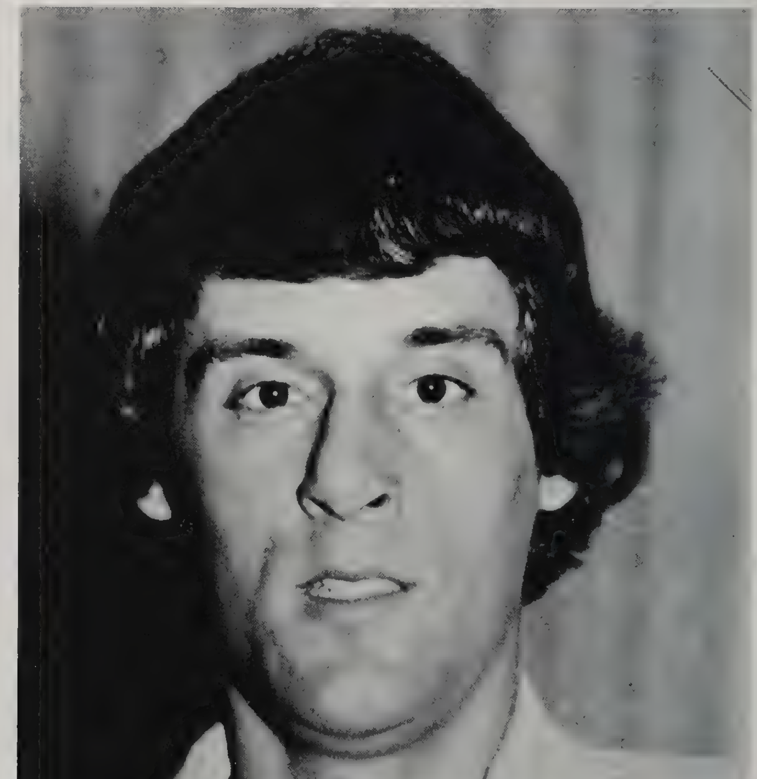
Lisa Goins

Leslie Hankins

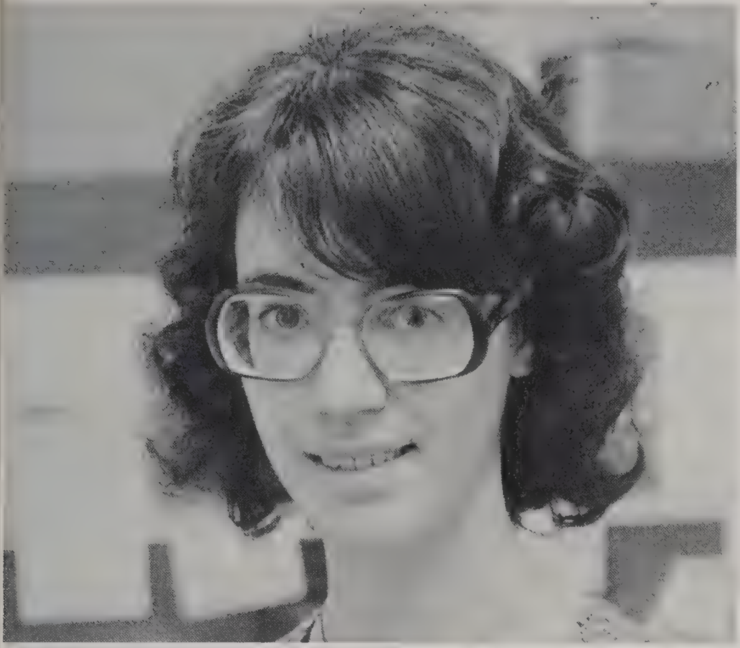
Who's Who

Candace Kunce

Susan Hill



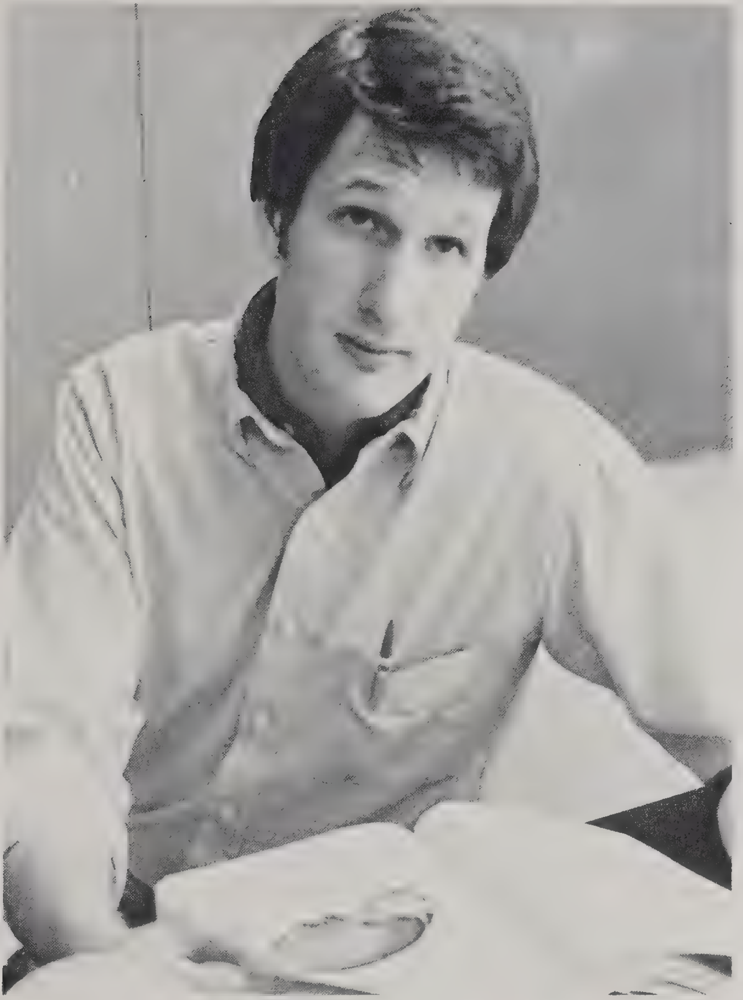
Michael Lee



Deannie Lee

Virginia Martin

Patricia McKay



Barney McIntire

Paul Myers

Pamela Nolan

Timothy Quinn

Theresa Pieroni

Sharon Rinchaso

Who's Who

Frances Rogers

Rebecca Scott

Margaret Shook

Beth Sigler

Who's Who

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

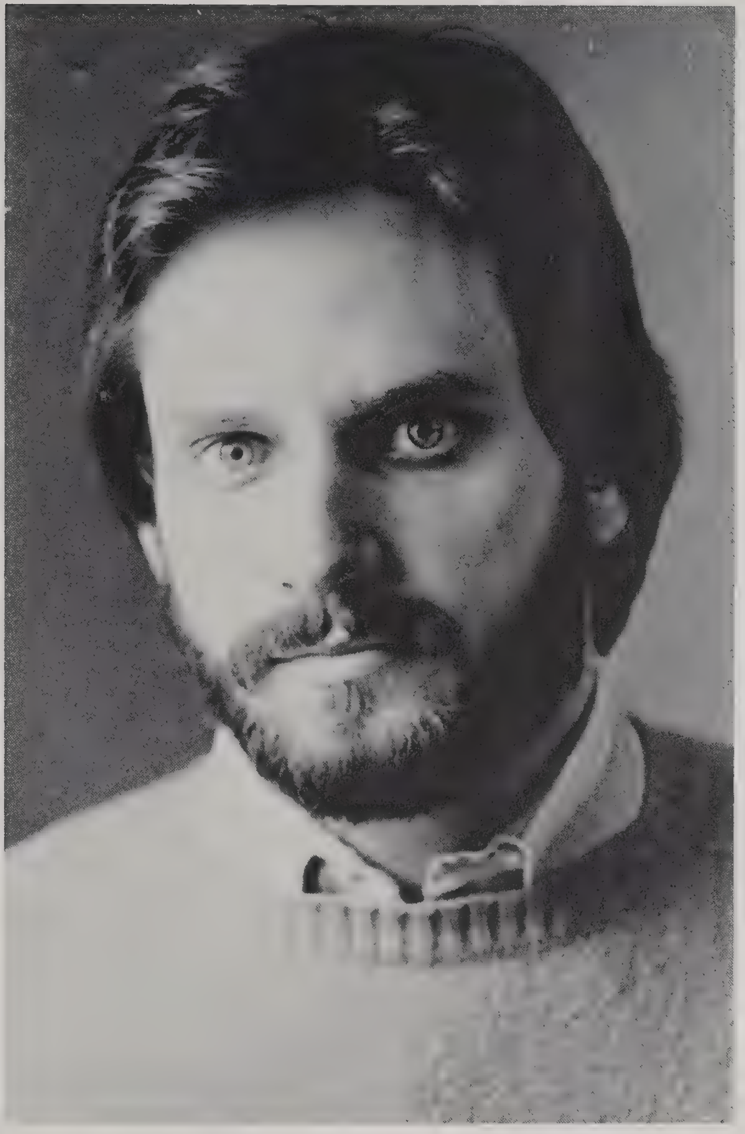
Kathy Sigler

Bruce Smith

Harold Thompson

Patricia Trammell

Michael Waters



Jack Wilson

Catherine West

Carla Young

Barthold, Debbie: Business Administration; Average: 3.59. Major—Office Administration. Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Kappa Sigma Starduster; National Collegiate Assoc. for Secretaries, Historian, Deputy National President; Dean's List; Pres. List.

Beatty, Becky: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.83. Major—Dental Hygiene. Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary; Kappa Delta; Mortar Board; Jr. American Dental Hygientists' Assn.; Chacahoula Staff.

Beebe, Lisa: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.12. Major—Pharmacy. Alpha Omicron Pi; Kappa Epsilon; SALPhA; Mortar Board.

Brown, Donna: Business Administration; Average: 3.78. Major—Accounting. Alpha Lambda Delta Pres.; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Slater Dorm Club.

Brown, Elizabeth: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.64. Major—Pharmacy. Student Pharmacy Association; Mississippi Nurse Association.

Clinton, Catherine: Education; Average: 3.53. Major—Music Education. Mortar Board, Historian; Opera Association; BSU; Monroe Dorm Club; Music Educators National Conference; Concert Choir; Electones; NLU: "Sound of Today" Marching Band; NLU Concert Band.

Counselman, Cyd: Education; Average: 3.54. Major—Speech Education. Kappa Delta, Vice-President; Indian Scouts; Alpha Lambda Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Monroe & Slater Dorm Clubs; Phi Kappa Phi.

Cromwell, Leland: Liberal Arts; Average: 4.00. Major—Government. Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; NLU Pre-Law Club.

Crotwell, Jimmy: Business Administration; Average: 3.62. Major—Accounting. NLU Cheerleader; NLU Band; Electones; BSU; Peacemaker's; NLU ROTC; Beta Gamma Sigma.

Daigle, Chester: Education; Average: 3.15. Major—Music. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Music Educators National Conference; NLU "Sound of Today" Marching Band; Concert Choir; Electones; Percussion Ensemble; Jazz Ensemble; Interdenominational Ensemble; Black Caucus.

Davis, Tommy III: Education; Average: 3.31. Major—Psychology. Psi Chi, Vice-President; Union Board, Chairman of Travel Committee; Interdenominational Ensemble; NLU Chapter NAACP; Dean's List; Pres. List.

DeFils, Faith: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.12. Major—Nursing. Delta Sigma Theta, Reporter; The Little Indians; NLU Cheerleader; S.G.A. Summer Senate; Student Nursing Association; Black Caucus; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Dort, Dena: Pure & Applied Sciences; Average: 3.73. Major—Mathematics. BSU; Baptist Young Women; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta Phi; Pres. List.

Douglas, Valarie: Business Administration; Average: 3.27. Major—Accounting. Zeta Phi Beta, Secretary-Treasurer; Pan-Hellenic Council, Treasurer; Black Caucus; Delta Sigma Pi.

Ernst, Anita: Education; Average: 3.58. Major—Home Economics. Kappa Delta, President; Kappa Omicron Phi, Treasurer; Indian Scouts; Concert Choir; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Home Economics Club; 1978 Homecoming Queen; NLU Cheerleader.

Fragala, Claire: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.5. Major—Dental Hygiene. Phi Mu, Historian; Mortar Board; Jr. American Dental Hygienists' Association, President; Alpha Lambda Delta; Hudson Dorm Club; Dean's List; Pres. List.

Goins, Lisa: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.47. Major—Journalism. Chacahoula; Mortar Board, Vice-President; Monroe Dorm Club; Alpha Chi Alpha; Dental Hygienists Association, Secretary; Pow Wow.

Hailey, Marsha: Education; Average: 3.7. Major—Health & Physical Education. LAHPER; SPEA; AAHPER; Phi Kappa Phi; SLAE; Pres. List.

Hankins, Leslie: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.61. Major—Legal Studies. Zeta Tau Alpha, Panhellenic Delegate; SGA; NLU Pre-Law Club, Secretary, Vice-President; Phi Alpha Theta, Vice President; Phi Kappa Phi.

Hill, Susan: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.96. Major—Law Enforcement. Mortar Board; Scabbard & Blade Honor Society, Pres.; Alpha Phi Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; NLU ROTC Orienteering Team; Pres. List.

Johnson, Lisa: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.47. Major—Medical Technology. Lambda Tau, Pres.; NLU Student Med. Tech. Association, Secretary; Pi Kappa Delta; NLU Forensics Squad; BSU; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Joseph, Michael: Business Administration; Average: 2.93. Major—Pre-Law. Kappa Alpha Order, Pres., Social Chairman, Marshal; SGA; Newman Catholic Center; Pre-Law Club; American Legion; Scottish Rites Patriotism Award.

Kunce, Candace: Education; Average: 3.81. Major—Music. Tau Beta Sigma, Treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; NLU "Sound of Today" Band, Secretary, Librarian; NLU Symphony Orchestra; Music Educators National Conference; Kappa Kappa Psi Sweetheart; NLU Concert Choir.

Lee, Michael: Pure & Applied Sciences; Average: 3.56. Major—Biology. SGA; Wildlife Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; University Curriculum Committee; Olin Dorm Club; Pres. List.

Lee, Nadine (Deannie): Pure & Applied Sciences; Average: 3.92. Major—Physics. Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Secretary; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Society of Physics Students, Secretary, Vice-President; Academic Advancement Committee; SGA; Sigma Pi Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Slater Dorm Club; BSU; Phi Kappa Phi.

Martin, Virginia: Business Administration; Average: 3.7. Major—Accounting. Mortar Board; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Sigma Pi; Scabbard & Blade, Vice-President; NLU Orienteering Club, Pres.; Accounting Club.

McIntire, Barney: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.9. Major—Biology. Kappa Sigma; Mortar Board; SGA; Pres. List.

McKay, Patricia: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.68. Major—Pre-Law. NLU Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Parliamentarian, Vice-President; Chess Club; Phi Kappa Phi; NLU Pre-Law Club.

Myers, Paul: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.38. Major—Legal Studies. Phi Eta Sigma; SGA; NLU Pre-Law Club, Vice-President, Pres.; Masur Dorm Club, Vice-President; Mortar Board; University Library Committee.

Nolan, Pamela: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.29. Major—Pharmacy. SALPhA; Kappa Epsilon; BSU, Science Scholars Program; University Chorus, Chorale & Choral Union; Rho Chi.

Olsen, Raymond: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.75. Major—Government. NLU Pre-Law Club, Pres.; NLU Bowling Club, Pres.; Canterbury Society; NEUCM; Phi Kappa Phi.

Pieroni, Theresa: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.62. Major—Pharmacy. Rho Chi, Pres.; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pres. List; Dean's List.

Quinn, Timothy: Business Administration; Average: 3.03. Major—Management. SGA; Delta Sigma Pi; American Society of Personal Administrators, Secretary; Masur Dorm Club; Zeta Tau Alpha Man of the Year.

Rinchuso, Sharon: Pure & Applied Sciences; Average: 3.74. Major—Interior Design. Slater Dorm Club; Madison Dorm Club; NLU Home Economics Association, Reporter; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; Omicron Delta Kappa; Kappa Omicron Phi.

Rogers, Frances: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.74. Major—Pharmacy. Biology Honorary, Secretary; Kappa Epsilon; SAPhA, Corresponding Secretary; Dean's List.

Scott, Rebecca: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 4.0. Major—Pharmacy. Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Kappa Epsilon, Chaplain; SAPhA; Phi Kappa Phi; Pres. List.

Shook, Margaret: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.54. Major—Legal Studies. Union Board; Phi Kappa Phi; NLU Pre-Law Club; Hudson Dorm Club; NLU Wildlife Club, Publicity Chairman.

Sigler, Elizabeth: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.37. Major—Legal Studies. Alpha Omicron Pi; NLU Pre-Law Club, Secretary, Pres.; SGA; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Sigler, Kathy: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.2. Major—Pharmacy. Alpha Omicron Pi, Treasurer; SGA, Vice-President, Secretary; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister, Secretary; NLU Wildlife Club; PREP Freshman Orientation; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Pres. List; Dean's List.

Smith, Bruce: Liberal Arts; Average: 3.73. Major—Radio-TV Management. Alpha Chi Alpha; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Vice-President, Pres.; Pow Wow; Phi Eta Sigma; Pres. List.

Theriot, Tom: Business Administration; Average: 3.25. Major—Accounting. Delta Sigma Pi; Pres., Treasurer; American Society for Personel Administration, Secretary-Treasurer; University Dorm Council, Pres.; Wesley Foundation; Mortar Board, Treasurer.

Thompson, Harold: Pure & Applied Sciences; Average: 3.31. Major—Construction. NLU Football Team; Association of General Contractors; Sigma Lambda Chi.

Trammell, Pat: Pure & Applied Sciences; Average: 3.4; Major—Home Economics. Alpha Lambda Delta; Home Economics Association, Secretary, Pres.; La. Home Economics Association; Kappa Omicron Phi.

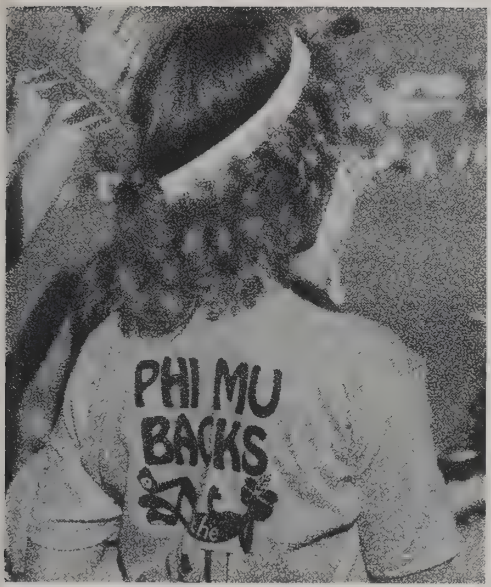
Waters, Michael: Pharmacy & Health Sciences; Average: 3.91. Major—Pharmacy. Phi Delta Chi, Pres., Vice-President; Rho Chi, Historian; Mortar Board, Treasurer; ODI; Union Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma.

West, Catherine: Education; Average: 3.90. Major—Elementary Education. SLEA, Historian; Compass Club, Secretary; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Kappa Gamma Award.

Williams, Elizabeth: Pure & Applied Sciences; Average: 2.75. Major—Biology. SGA; Delta Sigma Theta, Vice-President; Interdenominational Ensemble; NAACP; Pan-Hellenic Council; Black Caucus Association.

Wilson, Jack: Business Administration; Average: 3.88. Major—Management. Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Kappa Delta; Dean's List.

Young, Carla: Business Administration; Average: 3.7. Major—Management. Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Young Men's Christian Association; Dean's List; Pres. List.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Greeks . . . fun and a lot more

Greeks can be a great way to have fun but there is more to it than good times.

The Greeks play an important part in college life. They support athletics by attending pep rallies and sports events. Sororities and fraternities join together to promote school spirit.

Another facet of Greek life is fund-raising projects. Many of the organizations contribute to different philanthropies throughout the world.

But, most of all, the Greeks are noted for their brotherhood, sisterhood, and a special unity. It's growing and sharing all of these activities that set them aside and make college special.

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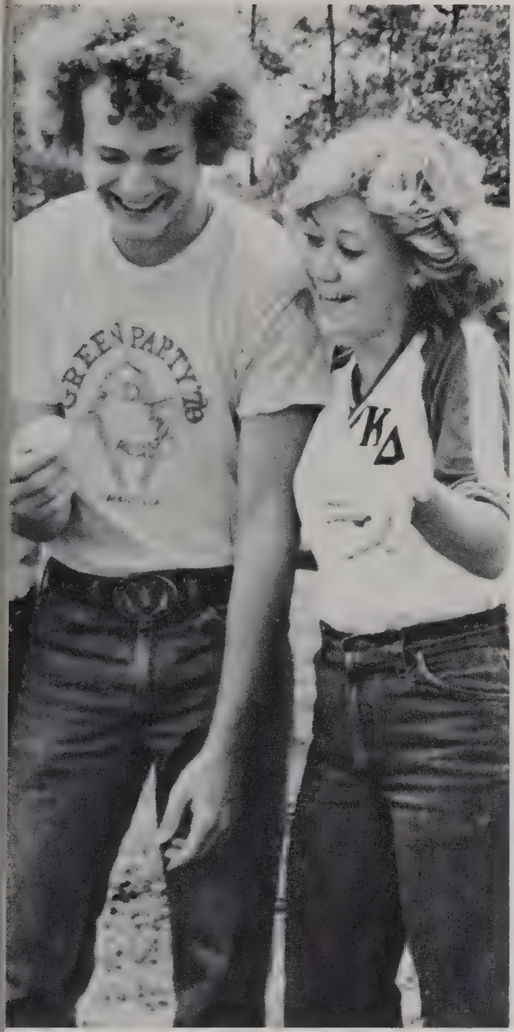
GREEN PARTY 78

Greeks Go All Out For Rush!

Of course, frats and sororities would not exist without recruiting new members. Rush is the most crucial part of Greek life. It is reviewing prospective members to continue the secrets of ritual and the bonds of friendship that the Greek system depends on.

For sororities, rush is usually held prior to fall semester. It consists of formal parties, where entertaining skits and songs are followed by refreshments.

Rushing for a fraternity is much different. Several nights are set aside for formal smokers and parties. When nine o'clock strikes, kegs of beer are tapped and the fun begins. The excitement is added to by rush girls, and dances held on weekends.

For most, rush is the time to make a lifetime decision: "Is this the group I want to affiliate with?" But, for everyone it's a great time!

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Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body of Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Sigma. The primary responsibility and authority of the Pan-Hellenic Council is to serve as a standard setting and implementing body for the fraternities and sororities in the areas of rushing, pledging, and initiation. Each fraternity and sorority, Active or Associate, shall be represented on the Council by two persons of the organization.

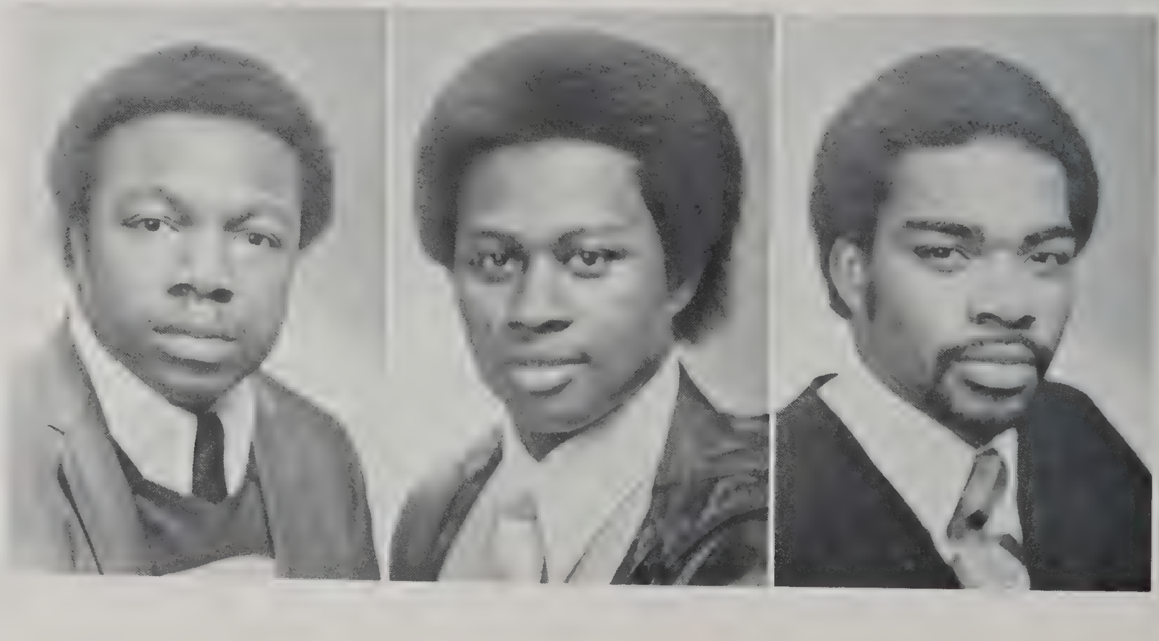
First Row:
  Sylvia Donata—Vice- President
  Valery Douglas—Treasurer
  Yvonne Martin—President
  Elizabeth Williams
Second Row:
  Deidra Bernard
  Kimberly Robinson
  Glorie Robinson
  Tena Hines
  Michael Brown
Third Row:
  Cassandra Hicks
  Melanie Bourgeois
  Arwanda Williams
  Vickie Turner
  Grover Lewis

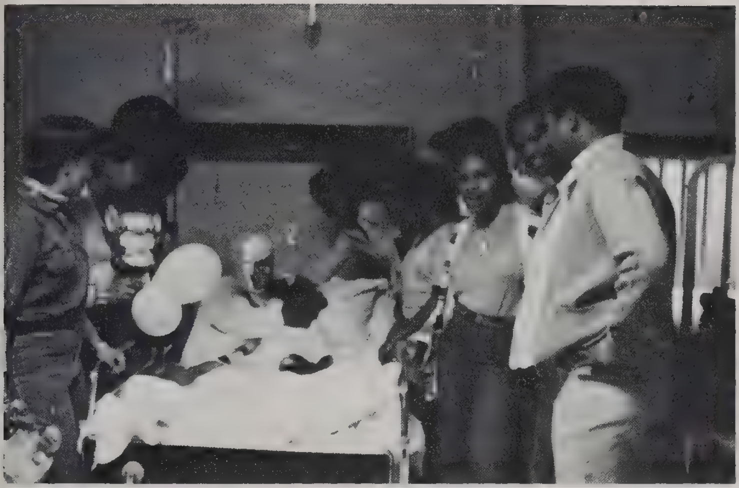
Alpha Phi Alpha

Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was locally installed in 1972. The aims of Alpha Phi are manly deeds, scholarship, respect of womanhood, and love for all mankind. These aims exemplify the quality of men that make up the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. The purpose of Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha is to promote a sense of well being and oneness among its members.

Activities for the year include: Founder's Day Banquet, Eta Chi Day, Spring Fever Annual Fashion Show, and a Stomp Show. Alpha Phi Alpha supports the NAACP, United Negro College Fund, and National Urban League.

Steve Gipson—Secretary
Marvin Powell—President
Phillip Taylor—Treasurer

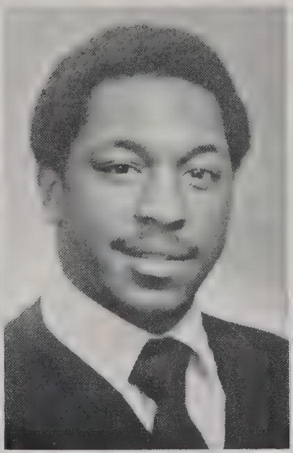


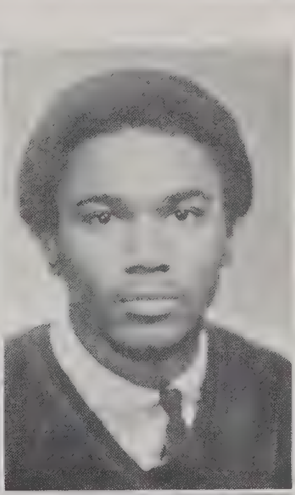


Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University in 1914. The fraternity embraces the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and service which are crystallized and expressed in the fraternity's motto, "Culture for service and service for humanity."

Phi Beta Sigma works toward betterment of education. The NLU Chapter has a sister organization on campus, Zeta Phi Beta. They work together throughout the year.





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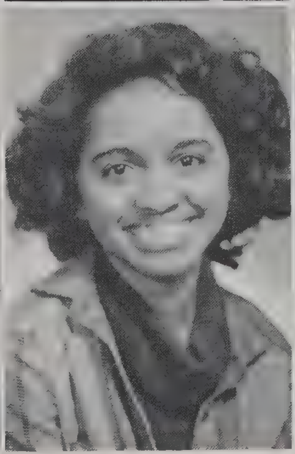
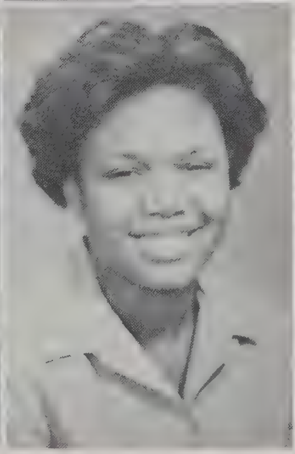
Jerry Frazier—President
Kevin Fondel—Treasurer



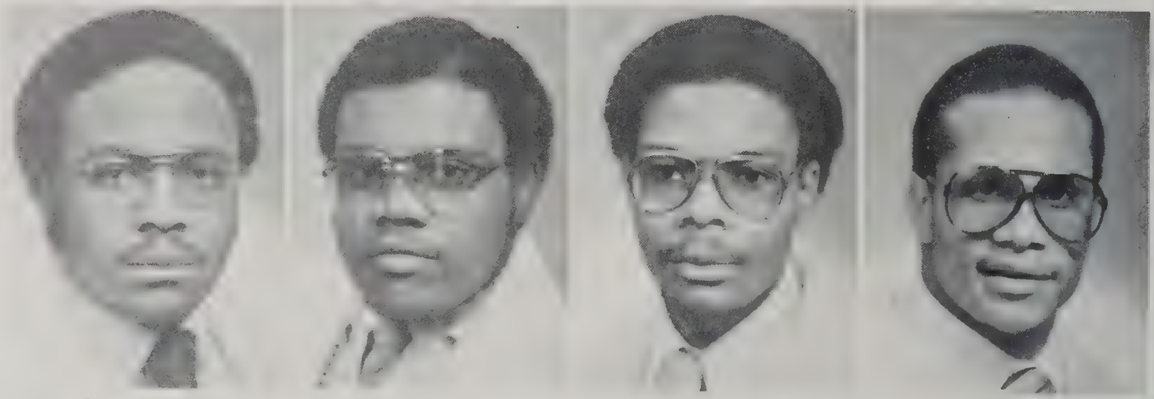


Brenda Hall
Carlita James
Anquinette Reid
Debbie Thomas

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi is an international professional organization which fosters four cardinal principles: Manhood, scholarship, uplift, perseverance. Omega Psi Phi Inc. seeks to help develop professional ethics and a better understanding of the concepts of brotherhood in a democratic society. The fraternity is open to all majors regardless of race, color, creed, or religious beliefs.

The fraternity donates to needy families and sponsors a Greek Show during Greek Week and a Spring Dance.



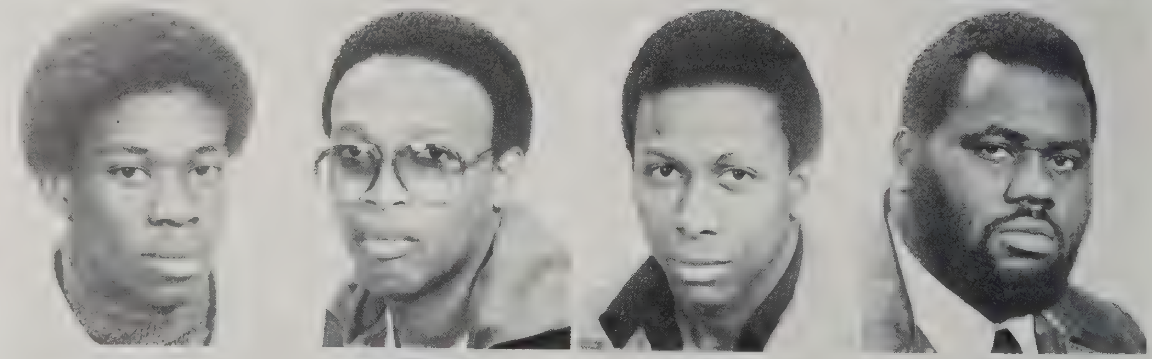
Darwyn Anderson—President
Fredrick Lewis—Secretary
Grover Lewis—Dean of Pledges
Robert Newman—Treasurer

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Eta Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was chartered in 1974. Kappa Alpha Psi seeks to instill into both members and pledges alike the idea of honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor.

Activities for Kappa Alpha Psi during the year include both community projects and parties. They take handicapped children to different sport events and hold a dance at the Day Care Center. Every February 14 the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity gives candy to all the girls that are wearing red and white. At Spring Fever they have a cane show and for Greek Week they sponsor a Greek Show.

David Dumaris



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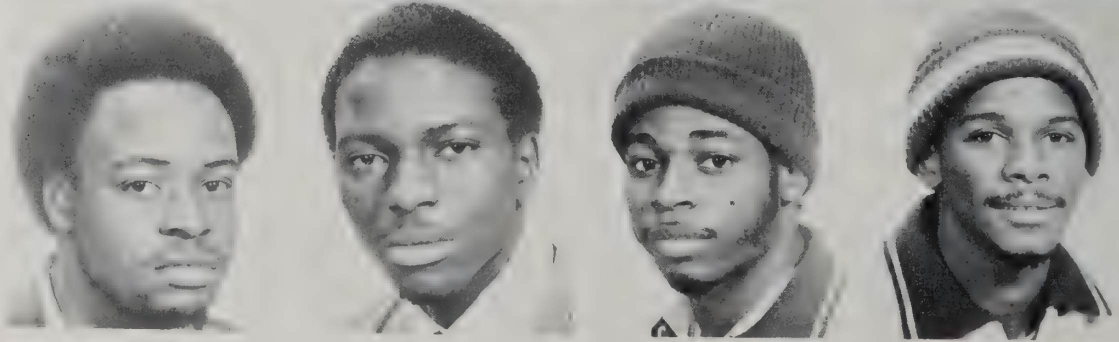
Cal Hill—Treasurer
Frank Jackson
Lambert Moore



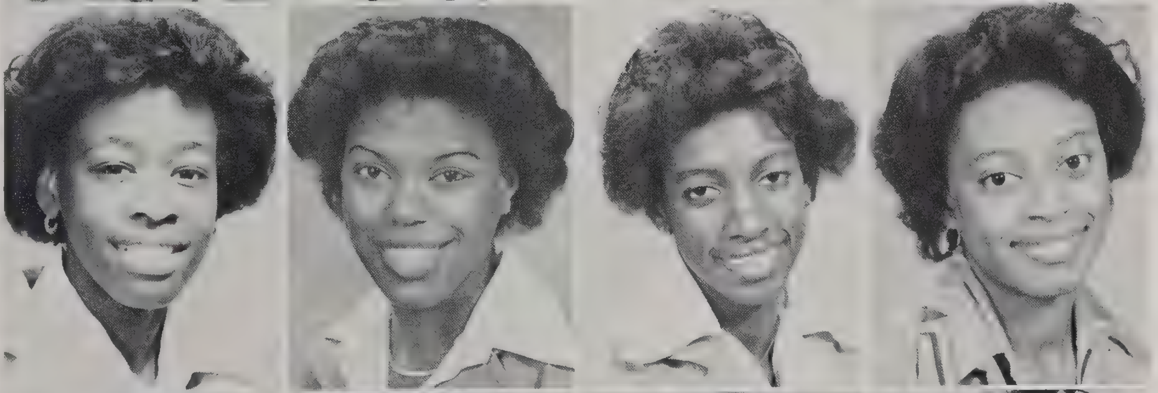
Derrick Nation
Tyrone Washington—President
Sterling Wheeler—Historian
Henry Williams

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Theta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was chartered in 1973. Its main purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards and to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate all problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind.

The activities of the sorority include a Cinderella Ball, Greek Shows, and Black History Week. They serve the community by supporting United Negro Fund, giving Christmas Fruit Baskets, donating to the Sickle Cell Fund, and providing a Reading Program.

Deidra Bernard—Treasurer
Melanie Bourgeois
Judianna Furlough
Kathy Hartwell—Vice-President



Jeanette Johnson
Debra Marsden—Rec. Secretary
Marilyn McCoy—President
Mary Pegross

Cynthia Robinson—Cor. Secretary
Kimberly Robinson
Cristel Sharp
Anita Whitaker

Delta Sigma Theta

The Lambda Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., had its beginning on the NLU campus in 1974. The purpose and aims of this organization are to establish, maintain, and encourage high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards among its members. In addition to promoting educational achievement, this organization supports and participates in public service programs.

Activities for Delta Sigma Theta include a Founder's Day Banquet, Sweetheart Dance, and Spring Fever Booth where they sell Delta Apples. They also participate in cultural activities extravaganzas called Jabberwock and visit needy families and nursing homes.

Regina Carmon
Cora Coulter
Rec. Secretary
Faith DeFils
Reporter
Sylvia Donato
Second Vice-President
Sharon Fisher

Tena Hines
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Vicki Turner
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Carolyn Williams
President
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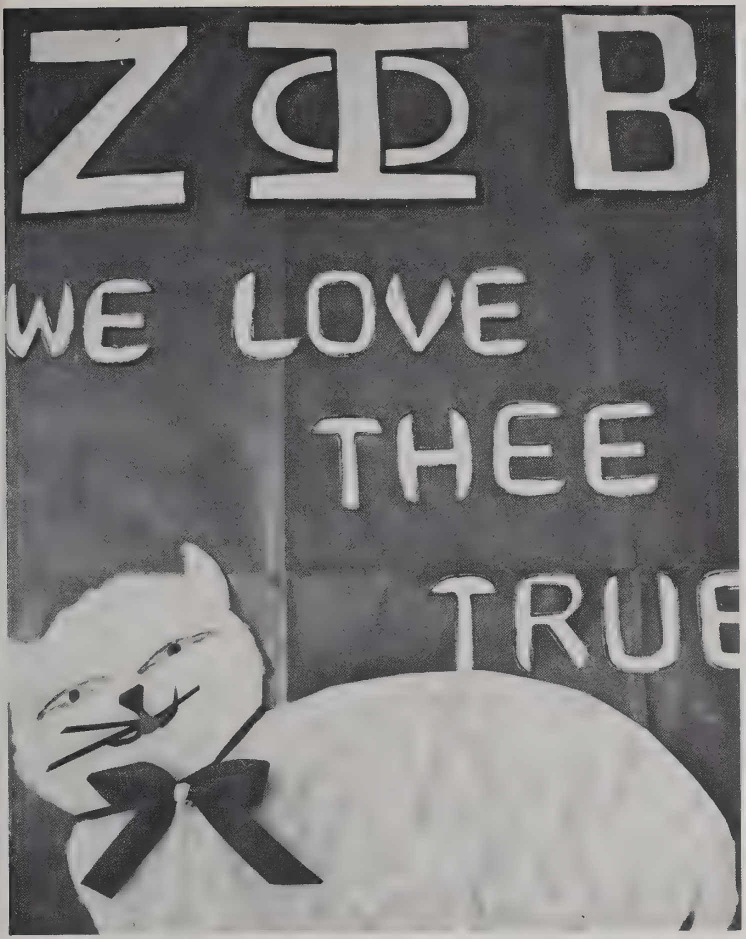
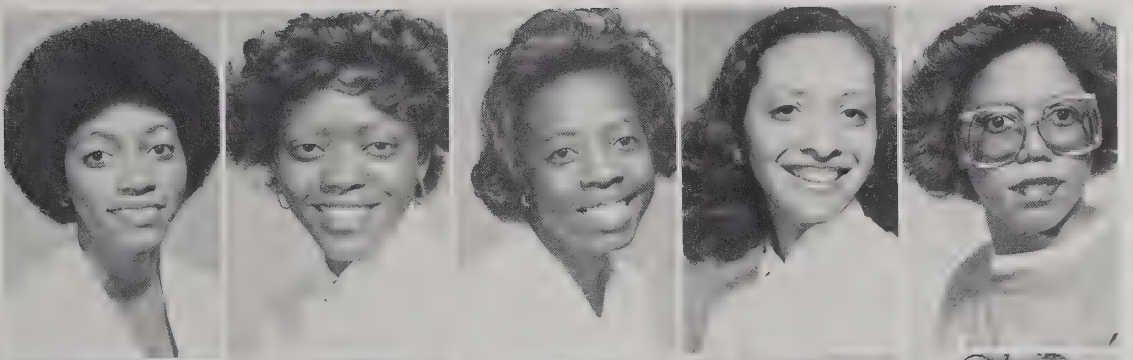


Zeta Phi Beta

The goals of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are finer womanhood, scholarship, service to mankind, and sisterly love. Gladys P. Brown, a member of Epsilon Omicron Zeta helped to get Beta Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta chartered at Northeast on February 13, 1977.

Some of the activities include bake sales, sidewalk shows, visiting Conway Hospital's children ward, and visiting Mary Gross Nursing Home. National Projects include: March of Dimes, Stork's Nest, United Negro College Fund, and the Urban League.

A member of the sorority, Valerie Douglas, has received the Greek Award from the Pan-Hellenic Council for having the highest grade point average in the Pan-Hellenic system for two years.



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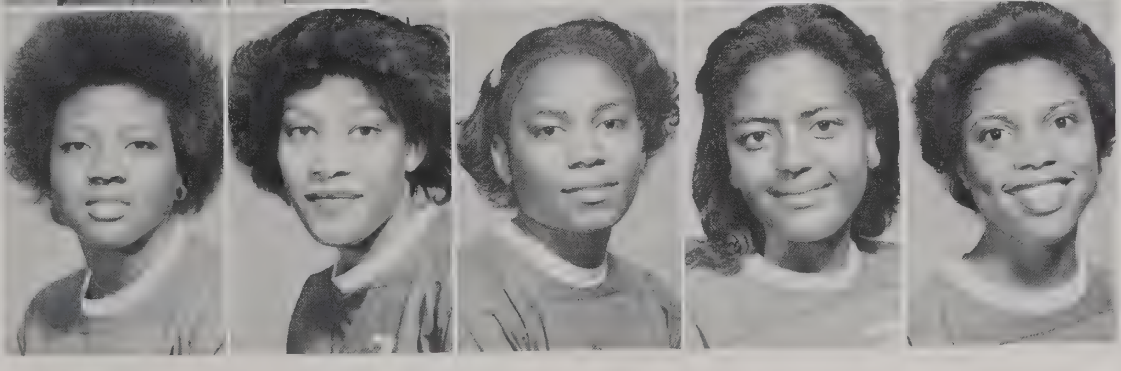


Alice Hooker
Pam Hart
Darlene Fuller
Debra Ford
Johnette Ferguson

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The purpose of the council is to promote understanding and cooperation among the members of the sororities and to regulate and enforce all rushing rules. Membership is composed of two representatives from each sorority.

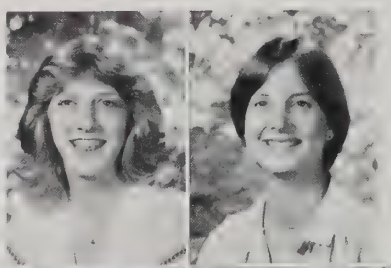
Seated:
- Kathy Greer—Secretary
- Pat Morse—Advisor
- Debbie Bennett—Vice-President
- Brenda White—President
- Marion Harris—Treasurer

Standing:
- Kathy Sewell
- Anita Ernst
- Lisa Lafleur
- Brenda Morris
- Liz Naquin
- Greta Waller
- Vickie Johnson

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Lambda Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was installed in 1958 to encourage fraternity and love; to stand for character, dignity, and scholarship; and to strive for and support the best interest of the University.

Alpha Omicron Pi's national philanthropy is the Arthritis Foundation. Activities for the year include: Rose Ball, Alpha Dance, Homecoming float competition, Pike Fest, and Greek Week. At the last Alpha Omicron Pi convention the Lambda Tau Chapter won the Rose Award.



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Linda Denning
Susan Duncan

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Nancy Ginn
Donna Gold
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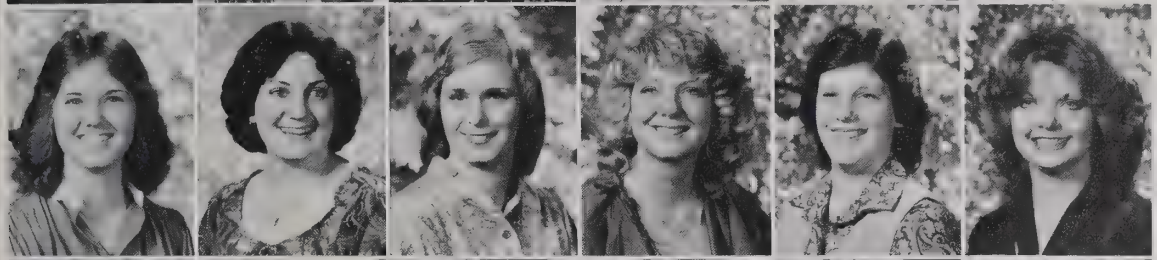

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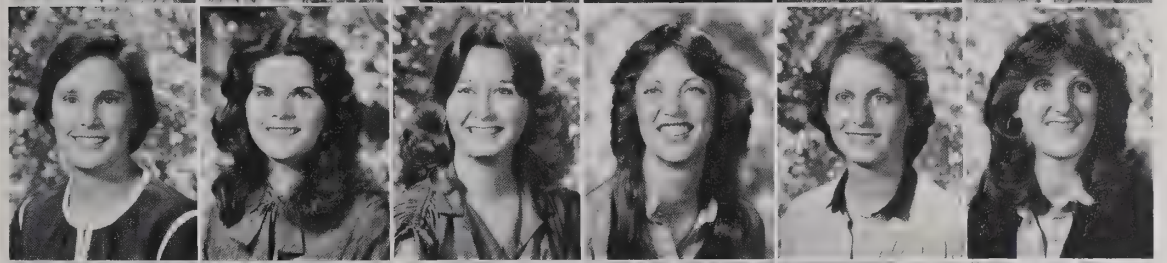

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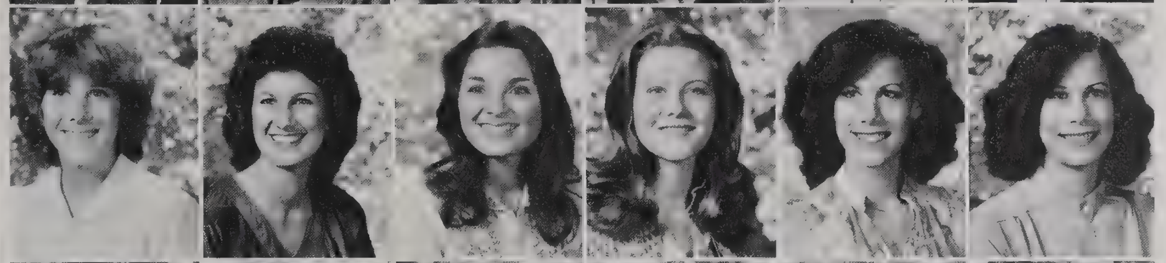

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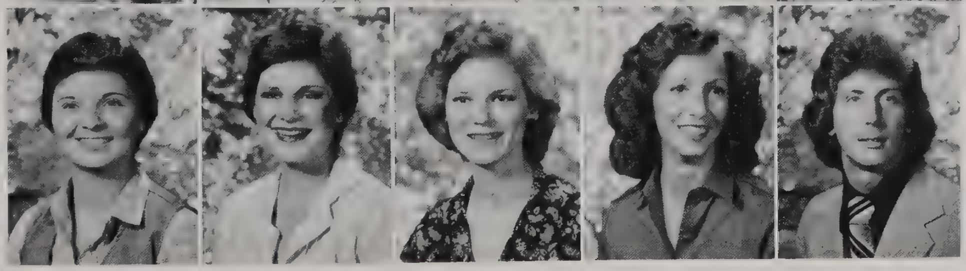

Alisa Weems
Brenda White
  Panhellenic
Brenda Wright
Charlotte Zuniga
Glenn Stewart—Beau

Kappa Delta

Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta was installed at NLU in 1967. The object of Kappa Delta is to promote true friendship among all college girls by promoting those principles of truth, of honor, of duty, without which there can be no true friendship.

During the year Kappa Delta raises money for their philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, by a Mile of Money, craft projects, Grub Dance, and making taffy. Their local philanthropy is the Ouachita Developmental Center.

White Rose Formal in the spring is the highlight of a year of fun and work. Other activities include; Riverboat Party, Garden Party for the mothers, a skating party for the new pledges, Greek Week, Pike Fest, and Founder's Day Banquet. During Spring Fever the Kappa Deltas have a booth where they sell KD Korn.

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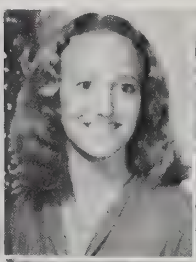
Becky Beatty
LeAnn Beatty



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Theresa Binning
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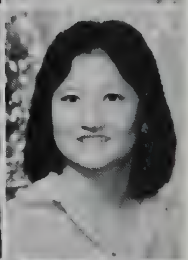

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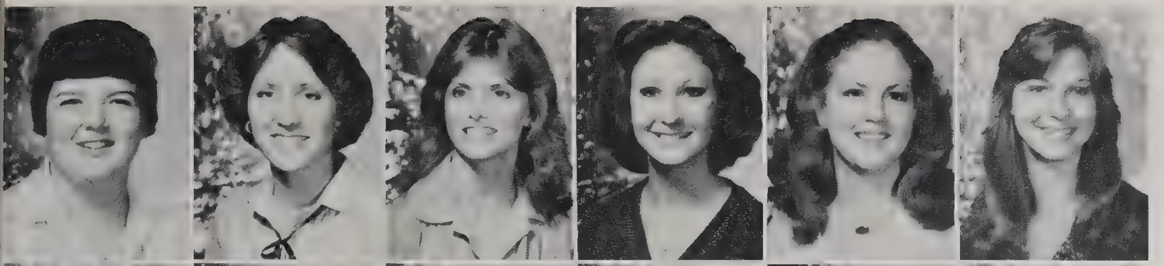

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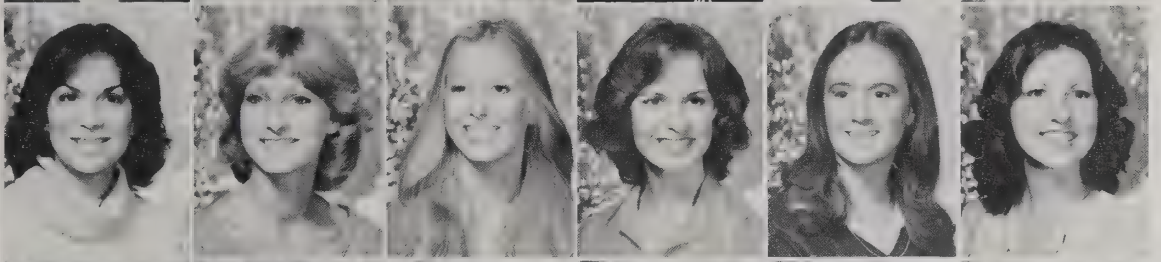

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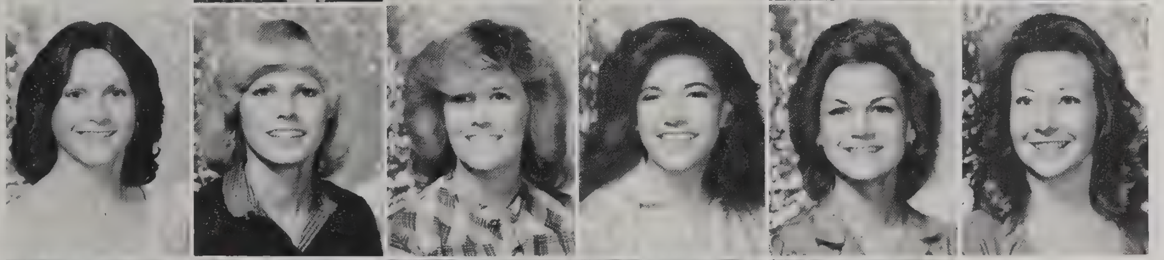

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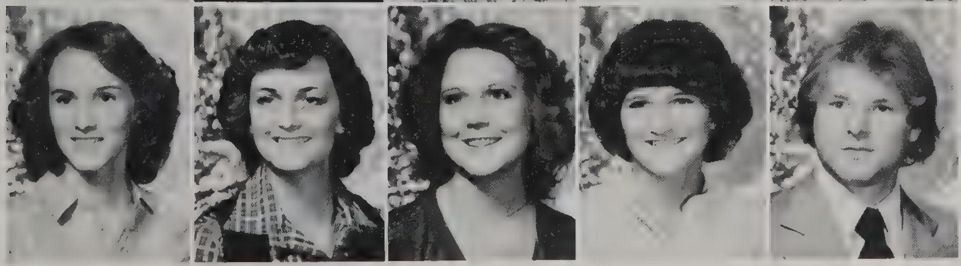

Mary Grace Whitten
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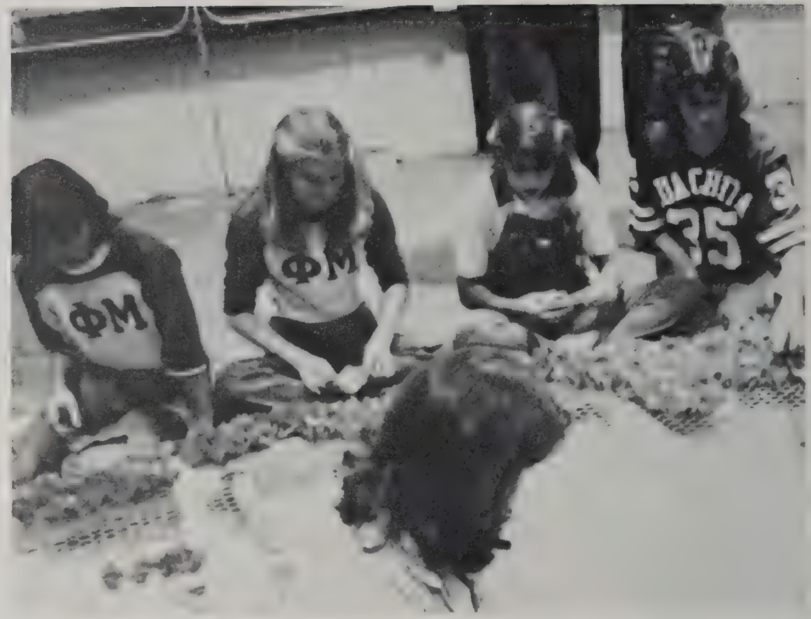
Lisa Williams
Assit. Treasurer
Amy Wilson
Vanessa Winters
Rick Farrar
Dagger Man

Phi Mu

Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu was installed in 1956 to encourage confidence, initiative, scholarship, and leadership, and to offer a relationship of friendliness and sociability.

During April Phi Mu raises money for their national philanthropy, HOPE. Other activities are a Pink Carnation Ball, Fall Grub Dance, Steak & Beans Scholarship Banquet, and in March a Founder's Day Banquet. A Booth with pink lemonade for sale by Phi Mu can be found every Spring Fever. Phi Mu won first place at the 1979 Pike Fest.



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Malea Brown
Stephanie Brown
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Donna Cobb
Lisa Collins

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Mona Deal
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Barbie Donahue
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Laurie Drewes
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Fran Heidenreich
Sonja Heidenreich
Martha Heiron
Vickie Holmes
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Lyndi Jeffreys
Gina Jenkins
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Pledge Trainer
Rhonda Jones

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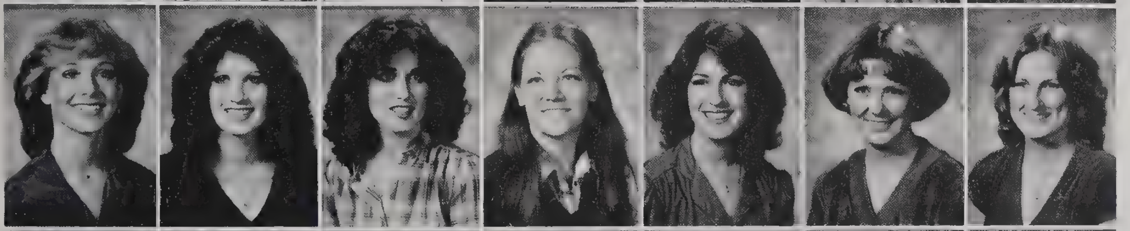

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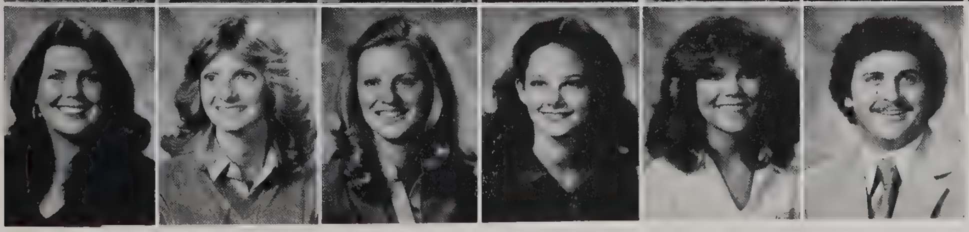

Diane Williams
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Rush Chairman
Terri Williams
Cheryl Wilson
Rec. Secretary
Donese Worden
Phil Roark—Beau

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Delta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was installed in 1965. Its purpose is to intensify friendship, foster a spirit of love, create such sentiments, perform such deeds, and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building of nobler and purer womanhood.

Zeta's national philanthropy is the Association for Retarded Citizens. Zeta Delta Chapter raises money for this association by sponsoring a raffle and holding an annual Turkey Dance at Thanksgiving. They also help with the local Special Olympics for local retarded citizens.

Social events include Riverboat and Barn Dances. The highlight of the year is their annual White Violet Ball in the spring.

Zeta won first place in the Greek Games and placed third in the Homecoming Float Competition.

ZTA
Zeta Tau Alpha

Pat Airhart
Annette Alleman
Cindi Atkinson
Pam Badiali
Treasurer
Debra Bengoa
Debbie Bennett
Panhellenic

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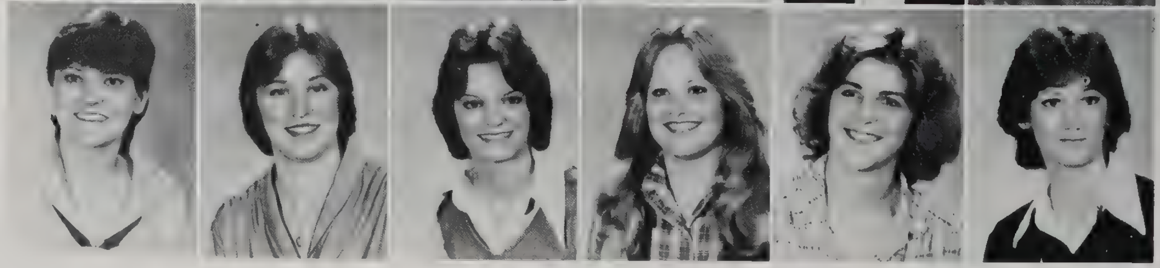

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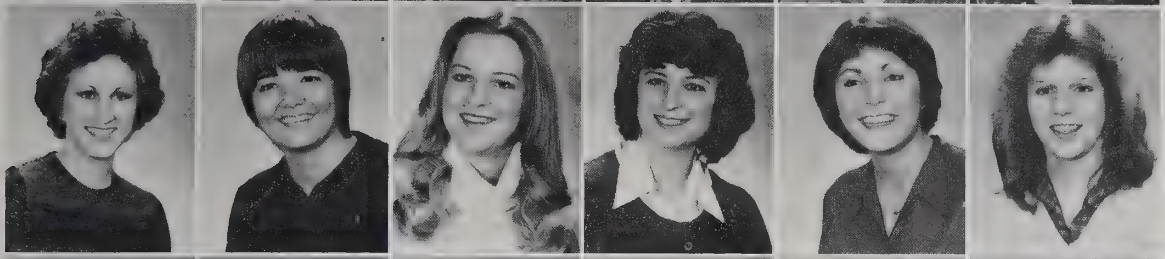

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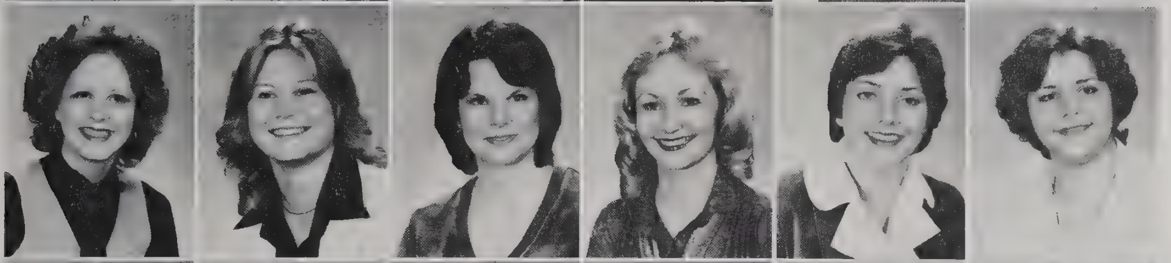

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Carla McClure

Kristine McClure
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Geneva Mixon
Elizabeth Moreau
Liz Naquin
President
Cathy Naron

Elaine Ordoyne
Pledge Trainer
Leisa Perkins
Kathy Powell
Melissa Radzikowski
Patti Randol
Jean Ray

Sandy Sherman
Norma Smith
Historian-Reporter
Suzanne Strickland
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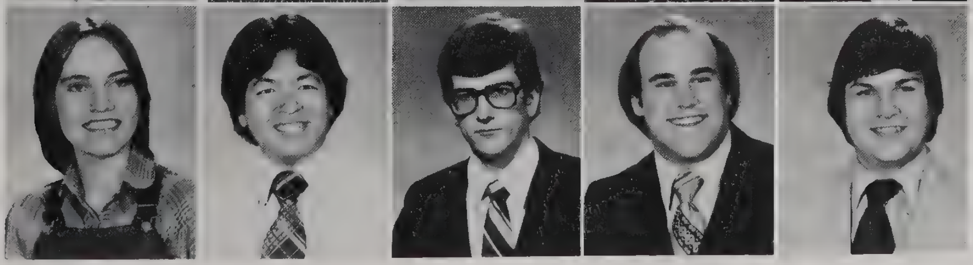


Kelly Wood
Alvin Lui
Chip Nelson
Gene Ponti
Tim Quinn

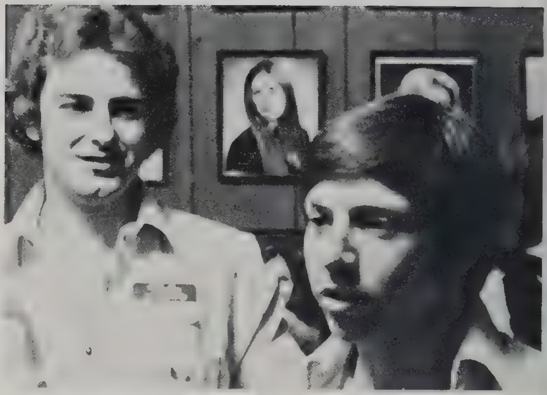
John Jones

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is a constitutional body vested with the management of the interfraternity affairs. One of the primary functions of this organization is the coordination of rush activities. Two representatives from each fraternity are members of the Council.

First Row:
Jeff Bazer
Jody Silvio
Kevin Bearden
Chuck Hurst—President
David Forneret
Second Row:
Sam Terracina
Dan Michel—Treasurer
Frank Vross—Vice-President
Stuart Quartemont
Tom Lash
Third Row:
Paul Folds
Bill Frazier
Glynn Tubbs—Advisor
Sam Lorenzo—Secretary

Acacia



Acacia was installed at NLU in 1969. The fundamental purposes of Acacia are: "To strengthen the ties of friendship, one with the other; to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and have a great influence in affairs of the community; to seek the truth and knowing it, to give light to those with whom we may be associated as we travel along life's pathway."

Acacia's national philanthropy is the Shrine Burn Center. The NLU Chapter is closely related to the Masonic Lodge.

Night on the Nile Egyptian Party, Christmas Formal, and the Black and Gold Formal are the annual parties of the fraternity.

ACACIA
JUNGLE JUICE
OAKMONT APTS. 8:00 FRI. NITE

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Patricia Bonnett
Colette Bradford
Ginger Carter
Debbie Holmes
Sweetheart

Robin Jones
Geneva Mixon
Ann Peters
Donna Williamson

Kappa Alpha

Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was chartered in 1956 to promote high ideas of brotherhood, citizenship, and scholarship, and to serve as an adjunct to the academic life of the University by providing as enjoyable social life for its members and pledges.

Social activities of Kappa Alpha include Jungle Party, Homecoming float competition, Christmas Formal, and Old South Week which includes an Old South Ball, Lawn Party, Crawfish Boil, and Gambling Party.

Bill Bailey
Ron Balley
Don Blaxom
Dennis Clark
Chuck Dowden

Ryan Estopinal
Scotty Forester
John Fox
Paul Gray
Rance Ingram

Mike Hogg
David Jeffcoat
Mike Joseph
Mel Knotts
Sam Lorenzo

Terry McCart
Stan Newman
Ralph Page
Richard Pettit
Rick Powell

Rick Powell
Don Riley
Brett Ripley
Charlie Sessums
Matt Shepard

Steve Spence
Ricky Stevens
Glenn Stewart
Robbie Stewart
Rick Suidy

Jimmy Terry
Danny Wadley
Todd Whitten
Mark Woodard
Doug Young

Gina Grant
Karen Hummer
Jerri Ray
Denise Richie
Paula Robertson-Rose

Kappa Sigma

Theta Chi Chapter of Kappa Sigma was installed on campus in 1967, Kappa Sigma is fraternal brotherhood whose members are selected on basis of qualities of ability, personality, and character, assuring association with an outstanding group of men. Its objectives are leadership, service, and outstanding brotherhood.

In the spring of '79 the NLU Kappa Sigs won the All University Intramurals and the Greek Games for the second year in a row.

Big Brother—Little Brother Parties, Rush Water Slide Party, Christmas Dance, Green Party, Hawaiian Party, End of the World Party, Casino Party, and the Star & Crescent Formal keep the semesters fun and exciting for the Kappa Sigmas.

Mike Adams
Bill Barkas
Mark Borgognoni

David Breard
Bill Brown
Randy Brown
Mitch Burgess
Larry Coltharp
Rick Farrar

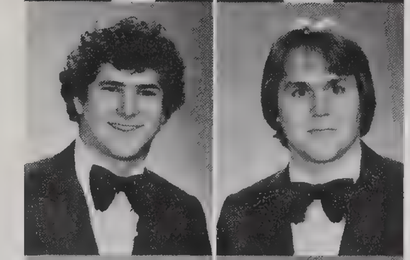
Robbie Ferrier
B. Ray Franklin
Alan Futrell
Mitchel Gill
Jack Goss
Grand Treasurer
Mark Greenlaw

Randy Grigson
Sam Guarisco
Grand Secretary
Herbie Hamilton
Bo Hardy
Tim Harrison
Grand Master
Gary Haynes

Scott Ingram
Jeff Karam
Guard
Ronnie Lentini
Jimmy Lingle
Donny Mansour
Clift McCall

Barney McIntire
Kenneth Miller

Pat Murphy
Shawn Murphy

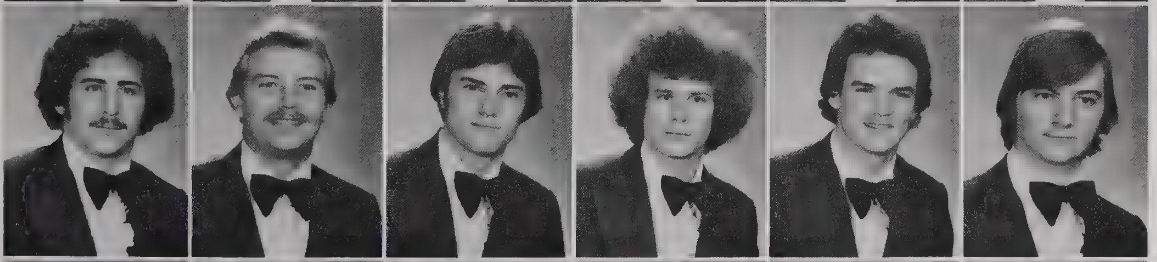


Jody Norman
Wade Pigott

Robert Pipes
Mark Porch

Carleton Prothro
  Grand Master of Ceremonies
Lance Prothro
Stuart Quartemont
Phil Roark
Tag Rome
Brandon Russell

Matt Sanderson
Todd Shores
Wylie Shores
Chuck Smith
David Smith
Lee Smith



Danny Tower
Bob Townley
Frank Vross
Tommy Watson
  Grand Vice-President
Trey Wesson
Eric Webb

Debbie Barthold
  Dream Girl
Mona Deal
Fran Heidenreich
Brenda Morris
Mari Morris
Beth Walley

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Eta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was established at NLU on March 27, 1971.

In the past few years, Pike has been one of the fastest growing fraternities on campus. Pike is best known for its 1928 Seagrade firetruck.

During the past year, they have raised money for future construction of a new home and donations to a Cancer drive for one of its members, Jeff Walker.

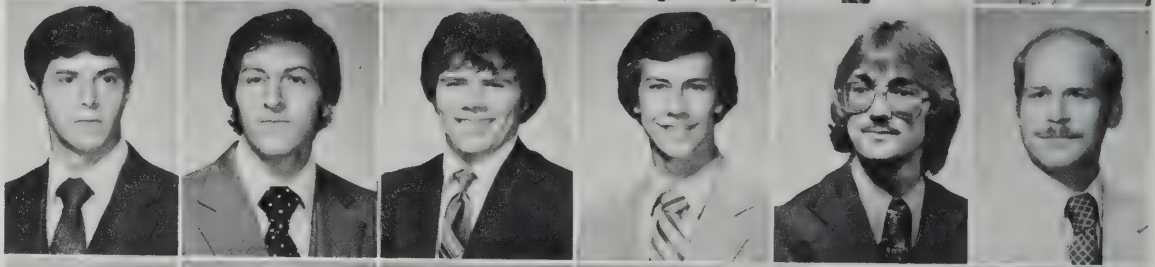
Besides many socials, Pikes carry out traditions such as Pikefest, Dreamgirl Formal, and rush Jungle Juice parties.

Thomas Avera
Michael Ballinger

Alan Bishop
Jeff Boren

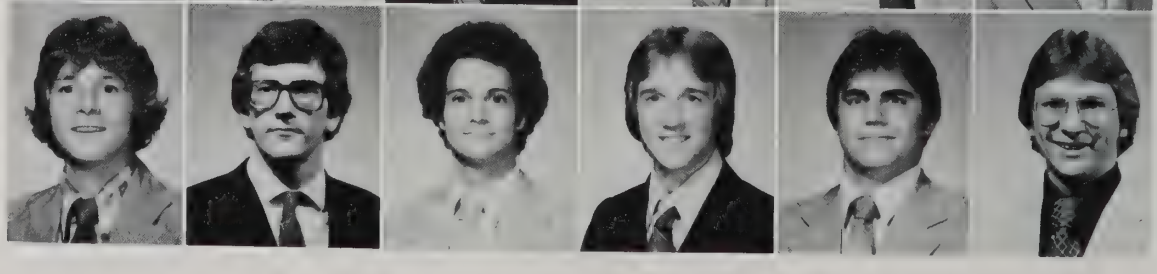
Larry Deblieux
Shane Debnam
Randall Donald
Walter Dupuy
John Eaves
Patt Epps

Joey Fox
Ned Gregorio
Tom Gullatt
Paul Harrelson
Mitch Hood
Rick James

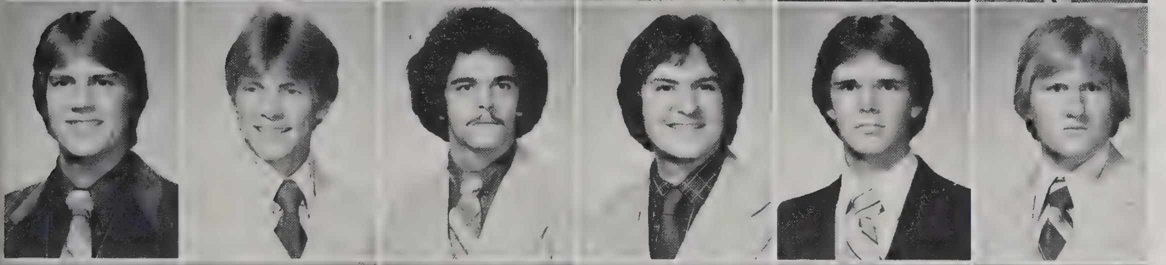


Randy Jarrell
Dan Johnston
Thomas Lash
David Lee
Secretary
Dan Michel
Vice President
Alan Mickelwright

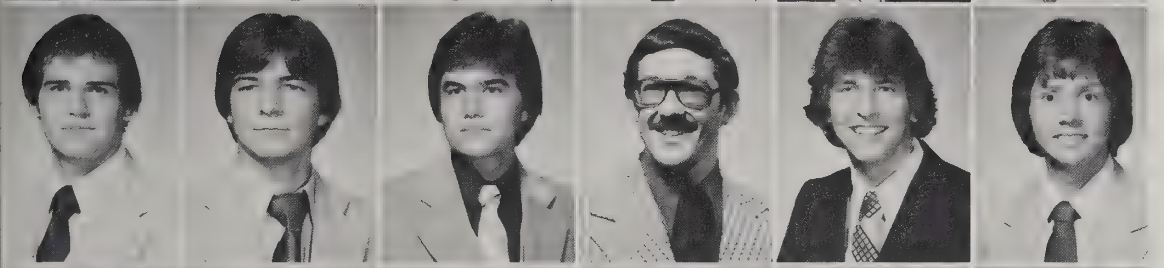
Doug Neely
Chip Nelson
Pledge Trainer
Paul Ochs
David Osborne
Treasurer
Steve Parker
Sgt. at Arms
Brian Parlman



Rob Penfield
Randy Price
Craig Pujol
Herb Rabb
Michael Reynolds
Don Serpas

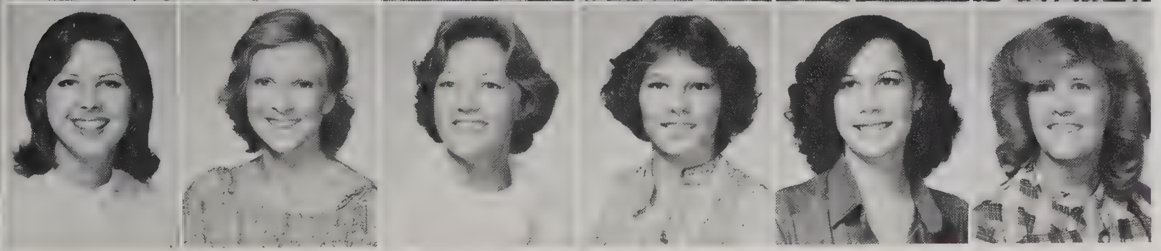


Tilman Sheets
Mike Shell
Jodi Silvio
Ken Steele
Randy Tannehill
President
William Tosten

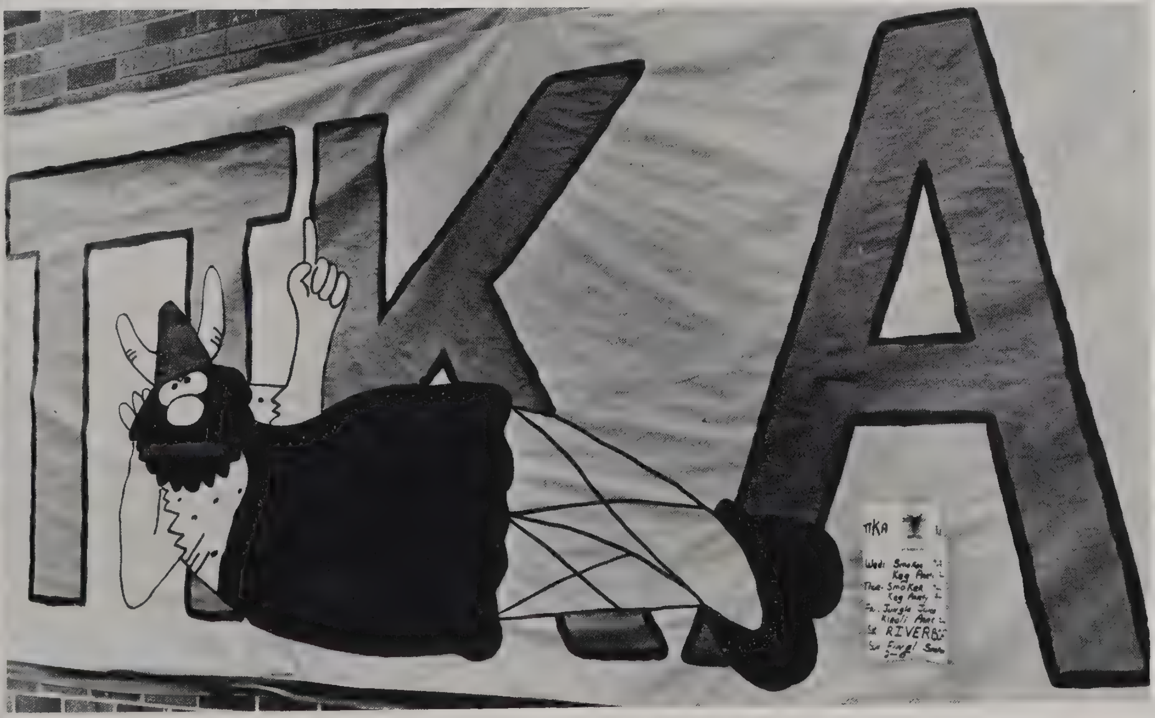


Jeff Walker
Tommy Walpole
Thomas Watson
Larche Watters
Paul Wilkening
Randy Wolford
Social Chairman

Camile Currier
Advisor
John Luffey Jr.
Advsior
Wanda Fant
Dream Girl
Pat Airhart
Martha Boyet
April Chambers



Catherine Hamilton
Julie Harlan
Wanda Howard
Wendy Shepard
Kathy Sigler
Tammy Tucker



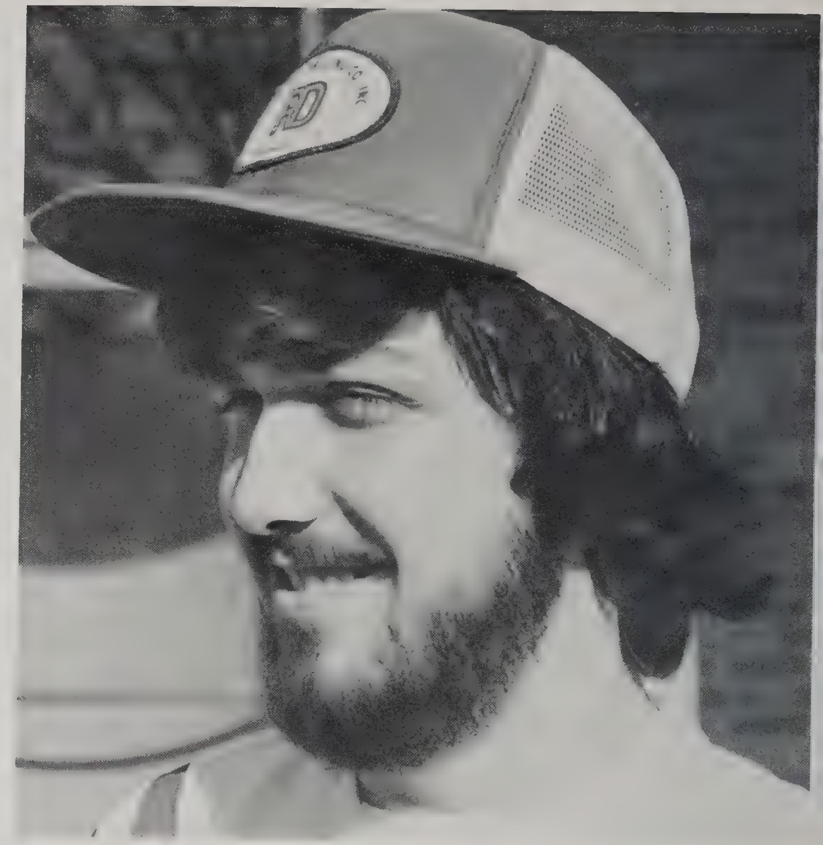
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon Mu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was established in 1956 and holds the double honor of being the oldest fraternity on campus and of being a part of the largest fraternity in the world.

TKE activities for the school year include a Homecoming Dance, Christmas Formal, Toga Party, M*A*S*H Party, and Red Carnation Ball.

The St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee is the fraternity's national philanthropy. They raise money for the hospital by street drives.

At the last National Conclave Epsilon Mu chapter won the Most Improved Award and a member of the chapter, Darell Pitzer, was named as Top TKE in the nation.

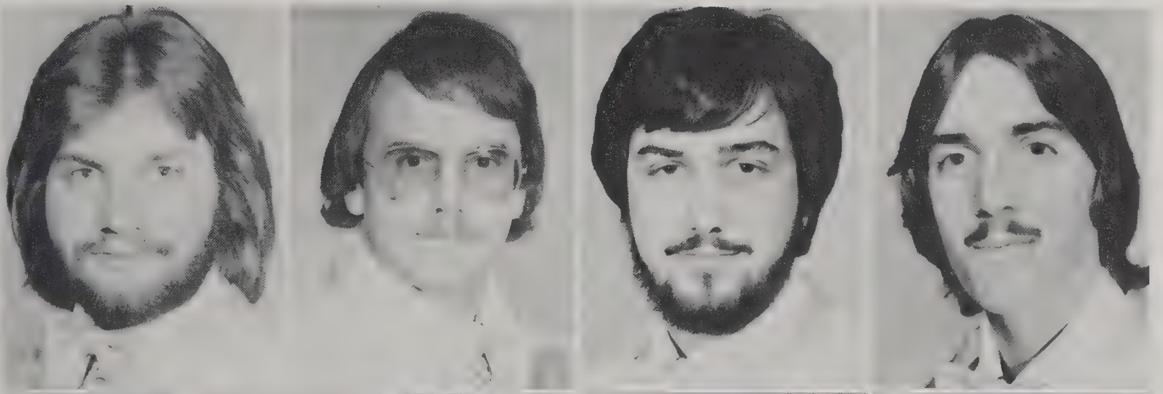


Billy Cannon

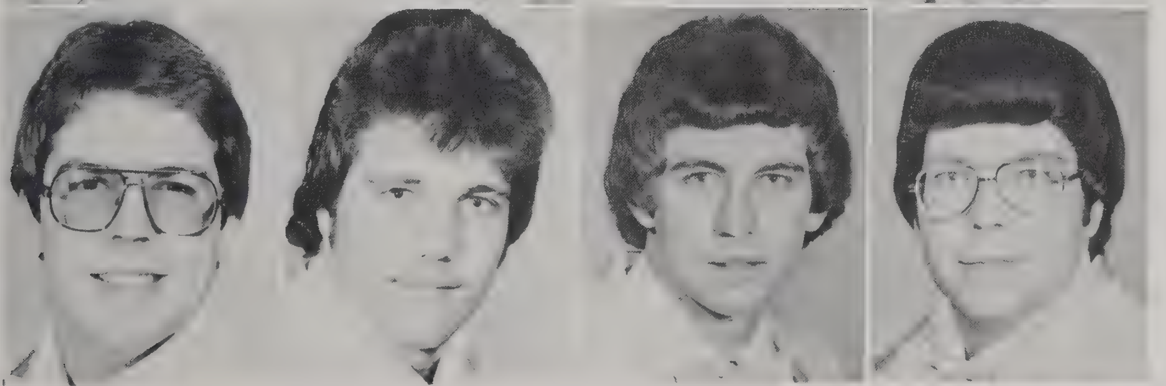
David Clarkston
Bruce Corley
Paul Folds
Bill Frazier

Scott Hamm
Bill Hedges
Jack Hightower
Russell Hightower

Jim Martin
Fred Matte
Dean McMath
Nick Morgan



Shawn O'Hagan
Darren Pierce
Tom Shipkowski
Mark Smith



Mark Smith
Mickey Traweek
Tim Walker
Bob Windham

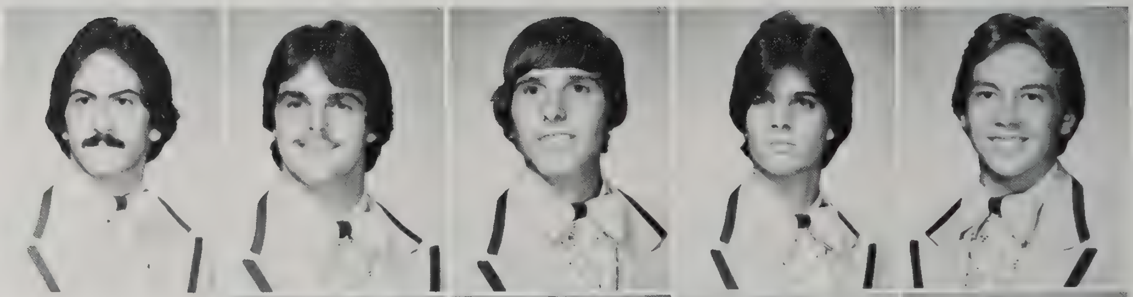
Sigma Tau Gamma

The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was installed to Northeast Louisiana University in 1960.

Its Purpose is to promote the highest ideals of manhood, brotherhood, and citizenship; to promote social, cultural, scholarly, recreational, and benevolent accomplishments among its members.

Sigma Tau Gamma has 95 chapters nationally. Major social events of the year include Playboy Dance during fall rush, Christmas Formal, White Rose Ball, and End of the World Party.

Mark Adams
President
Richard Adams
Morgan Breard
Dean Brisbi
Fred Dutton



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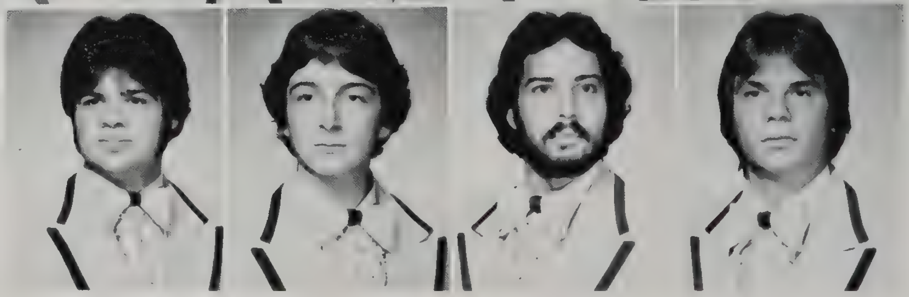
David Garner
Mark Glurioso
Carl Groll



John Henderson
Jason Johnson
Kenneth Kingston
Mike Langston
Curtis Leder

Bart Lee
Luke Lensing
Kenneth Masur
Dobie Mixon
Jamees Naquin

James Nelson
Steve Noggerath
Robert Oden
Joseph Ross
Jeff Simmons
Vice-Pres. Ed.

Mark Smith
Russ Stalings
Kelly Stephenson
James Swett
Sam Terracina
Vice-Pres. Mgt.

Eric Thibodeaux
Martin Thibodeaux
Exec. Vice-Pres.
William Tolar
Scott Tripp
Kenneth Wells

Robin Bramble
Janet Breard
Donna Cobb
Sharon Hancock
Lori Henley

Cathy Murphrey
Dot Perkins
Carla Saulsbery
Fran Williamson
Donese Worden
White Rose

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Organizations

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"Of The People . . .

Good rapport between the student body and the administration and faculty at NLU is essential in establishing good two-way communication. The **Student Government Association** serves as the student voice in conveying their opinions, ideas, wishes, and needs to the administration and faculty.

All services and activities sponsored by the SGA are implemented by students and for students. SGA is actively involved throughout the year in campus elections, spirit promotion, campus issues, and special services such as student buying power cards, free calendars, and free cokes at registration. Free university speakers, Almost Anything Goes, Variety Show '79, and The Dating Game Show were some of the special events held by SGA this year.

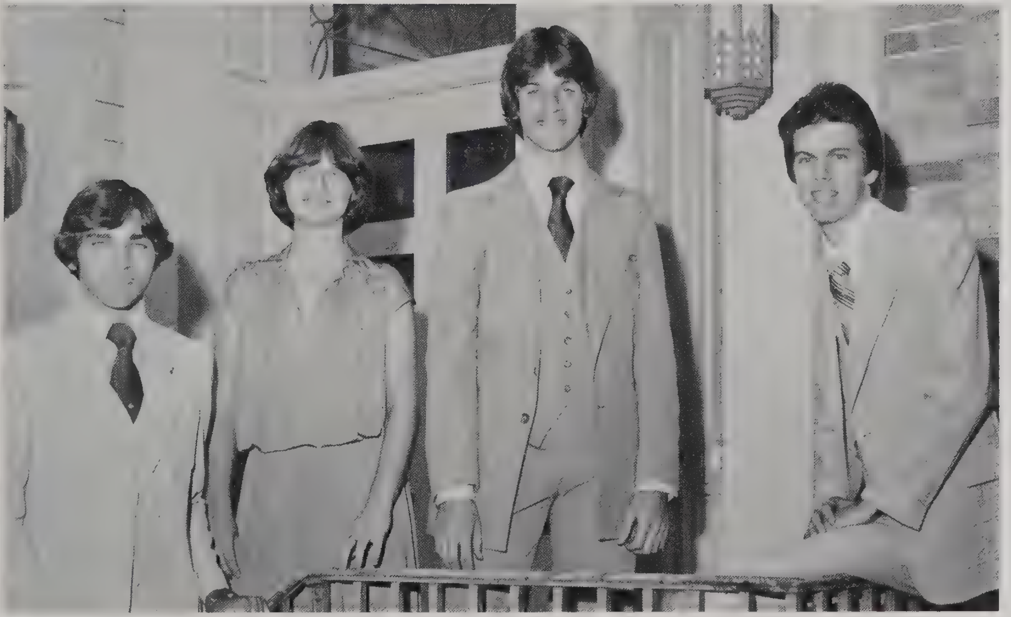
Top—Sammy Lorenzo, SGA president, and Randy Johnson discuss the raffle at an outdoor dance. Bottom—**Student Government Association** 1979-80.

Top left—**College of Business:** Seated—Julia Cordry, Jan Gunter. Standing—Frank Vross, Carlton Prothro, Gregg Golson. Top left—**Liberal Arts:** Randy Price, Carolyn Robinson, Pattie Long, Kathy Ringold, Wayne Youngblood, Karen Boyet. Bottom—**Executive Officers:** Dean Murphy, advisor; Sammy Lorenzo, Terry Creel, Kathy Sigler, Bobby Mann.

By The People . . .

Above: **Freshman Senators,** Cindy Taylor and Scott Quarles. Top Right: **Pharmacy & Allied Health Senators;**Andrew Taylor, Larry Greene, Gary Torrence, Kellie Watkins, Jerry Fortenberry, Ruby Graves, and Ricky Stevens. Center Right: **Education Senators;** Tim Lightfoot, Linda Flaherty, Alfred Bakewell. Seated: Ann Broquet and Tommy Buffet. Right: **Pure & Applied Sciences Senators.** Seated: Rick Stackhouse, Rhonda Smith, Barney McIntire. Standing: Gary Zeringue and Mike Lee.

Left:**Graduate Senators;**James Robertson and Drew Fluke. Center Left:**Class Presidents;**Randy Johnson, Freshman; Kathy Rhinehart, Sophomore; Stewart Quartemonte, Junior; Lane Moore, Senior. Bottom Left: SGA dresses up for a halloween bash. Below: L. D. Knox was one of the candidates invited to speak at NLU by SGA.



And for the People”

When classes are over and the studying is done (if that is possible), students look for some entertainment and a little relaxation. The **Union Board** realizes this need of NLU students and works to provide entertainment and a social atmosphere that will serve to enhance the scope of education of the student body.

During fall semester, the Union Board sponsored two concerts by performers Ronnie Milsap, “Wet Willie” and “The Ozark Mountain Daredevils.” Other special events in the fall were an outdoor coffeehouse, a Back-to-School dance, Homecoming dance, and movies. The Union Board also sponsored a ski trip in January to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Spring Fever Weekend is one of UB’s larger projects during the spring semester. Outdoor movies, a Spring Fever dance, Go West Day, outdoor band concert, and a T-shirt design contest are all included in Spring Fever Weekend activities.

Top: **Union Board 1979-80.** Middle: Executive Committee—Mark Rosenthal, Jeff Cherry, Mark Smith, Chris Sandifer, Peggy Hilligarde. Bottom: **Films Committee**—Front—Ricky Garrett, Don Brodeneaux, Julie West, Marcia Jackson, Dan McCloy, Donna Jester, Mike Goldsholl, Sherry Stewart, Kristy Brock, Rudy Ellis, Second row—Terry Graner, Dewaine Nash, Debra Barswill, Tim Smith, Gregory Nettles.

Left— **Public Relations Committee:**Tammy Loden, Andrea Benton, Alicia Denham, DeLynne Dayton, Marcia Wiley, Kenyeon Pierce, Suzanne McCartney, Donna Beckham, Mark Triplet, Lori Clary, Ted Williamson, Denise Verret, Lisa Benton, Joe Edwards, Randy Hicks, Herbie Steadman, Jay Brown, Beverly Love. Middle left— **Committee Chairman:**Front—Herbie Steadman, Dan McCloy, Jeff Cherry. Back—Mark Rosenthal, Jeff Cherry.

Above— **Concerts Committee:**Jeff Cherry, Margie Richards, Milli Gasaway, Margaret Shook, Rick Sewell. Left—**Recreation Committee:** Front—Linda LaMaster, Ann Huguley, Teresa Burroff, Debbie Jenders, Caroline Rambin, Zoe Thompson, Barbara Byrd, Ellen Guidry. Back—Michael Owens, Budd Corsen, Jeff Winters, Dorothy Johnson, Brenda Manswell, Frank Cafiero, Steve Wheelis, Dave Cheshire.

Who's in the News

Communicating messages to a mass audience through the medium of print involves the talents of writers, photographers, editors, production and business personnel.

NLU's campus newspaper, the **Pow Wow,** is published on a weekly basis with about 29 issues a year. The newspaper is dedicated to "getting the message" to NLU students and has received the top Associated College Press "All American" award 13 of the past 14 semesters.

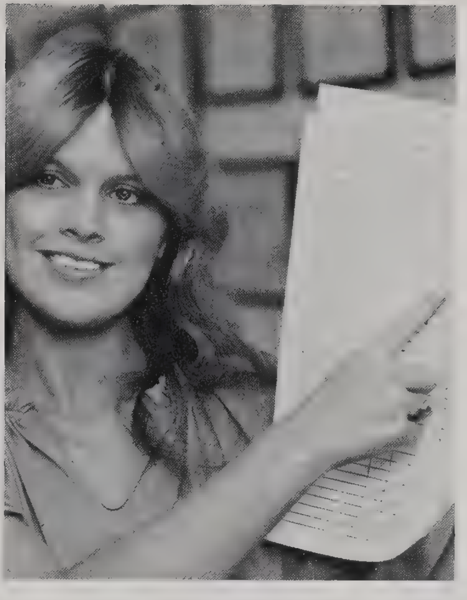
The Pow Wow provides work experience and on-the-job training for students interested in careers in print media.

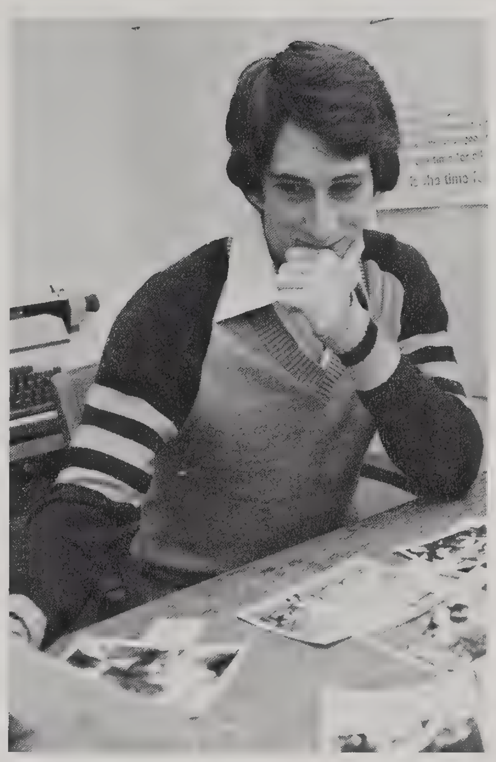
The **Photo Lab** under the supervision of Billy Heckford is the eyes of NLU's student body. The photographers can usually be seen anywhere taking pictures that pertain to NLU.

For the first time in nine years, the Photo Lab was renovated during the fall semester. The lab was enlarged to include a larger dark room and processing area. New equipment was purchased to be used in the expanded work area.

Photo Lab photographers founded NLU's newest unofficial fraternity, Kappa Klicka Alpha. KKA is an honorary photographer's fraternity with seven members and 42 sweethearts.

Top—Tami Wilson, **Editor.** Bottom—**POWWOW staff Fall 1979.**



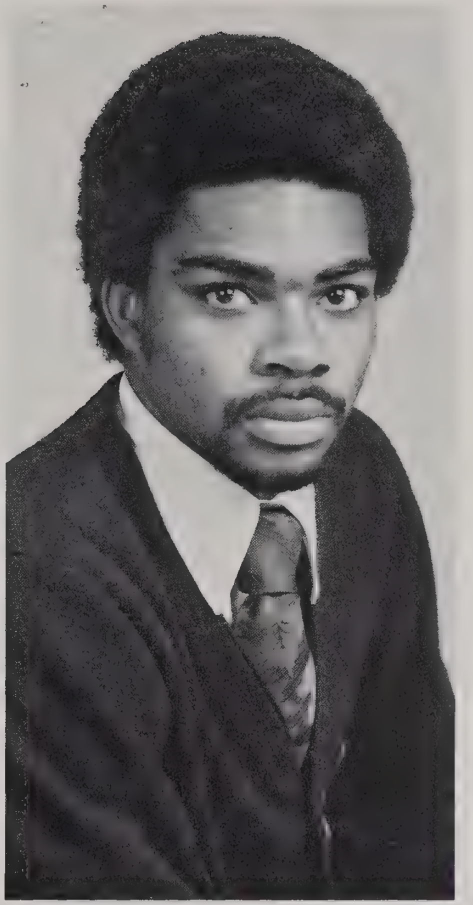


Upper left—Janet Smith, **Campus Editor.** Upper middle—Gayle Oliver, **Copy Editor.** Upper right—Jeff Boren, **Sports Editor.** Middle—Mike Hoyen, **Assistant Managing Editor.** Left—Victor Stonebrook, **Managing Editor.** Above—Lisa Tramontana, **Copy Editor.**

Behind the Scenes

Billy Heckford Keeps the Photo Lab Flashing

Ron Moore



Phillip Taylor

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Photo Lab
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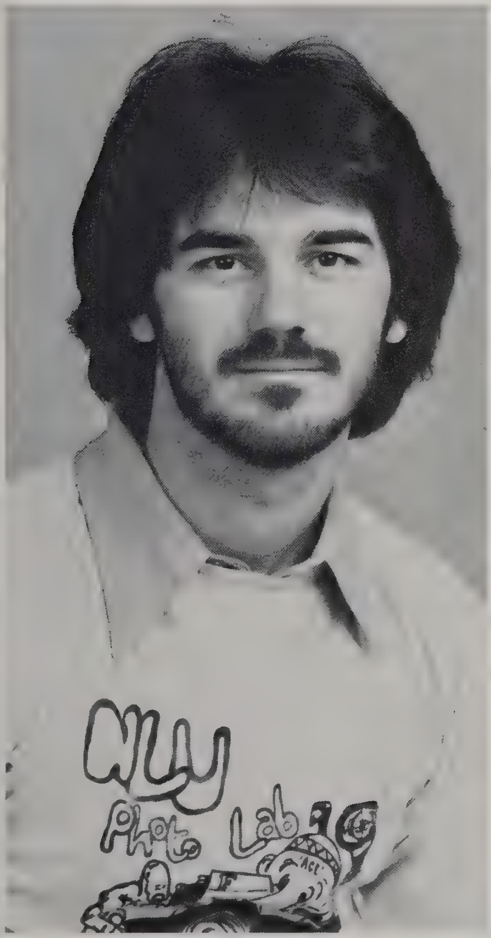
Eric Brubaker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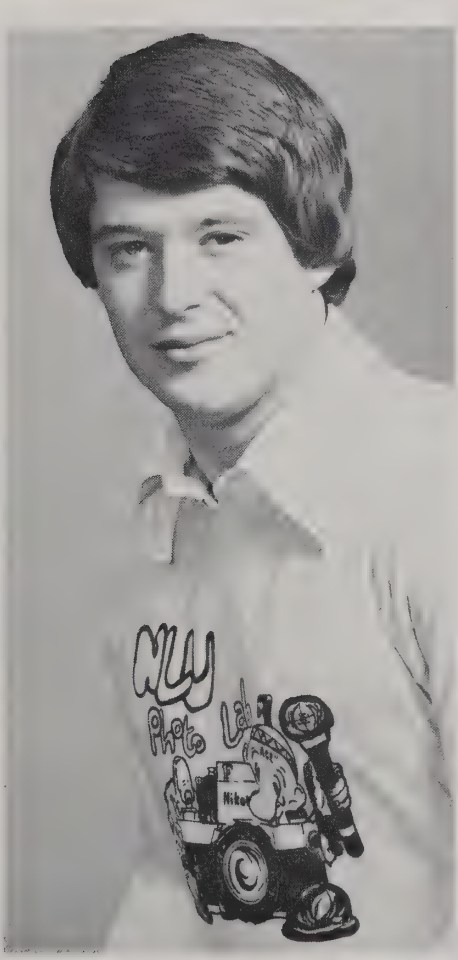
David Fletcher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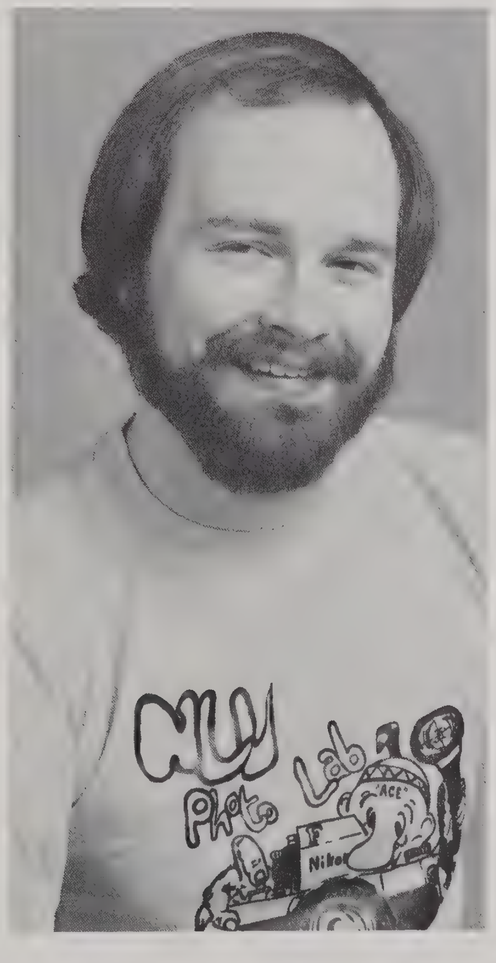
Dan Johnston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John Jones

NLU . . . Listen to Our Music

Campus radio station **KNLU** has been faced with rising maintenance equipment costs and the deflated dollar the past few years. The need for additional operating funds was publicized by the KNLU staff during the fall semester. After students were made aware of KNLU's plight, a referendum was passed Nov. 13 to increase funds for KNLU's operating budget.

"The marching band is the essence of spirit at the football games," said Jack White, NLU band director. "There is no other group making as much noise at the games as we are. We can not help but be a generator of spirit."

Few people probably realize the amount of time that goes into performing at football games. "For every minute of performance time, there has been at least one hour of practice time," said White.

The **"Sound of Today"** also participates during basketball season. A pep band, "The Net Result," plays at all home games in Ewing Coliseum. Other "Sound of Today" activities during the year include annual concerts, marching in area parades, and recording a promotional record for Jenson Publications, a marching band literature company.

The 182-member band provides musical entertainment that NLU can be proud of. The "Sound of Today" has no problem getting NLU to listen to their music.

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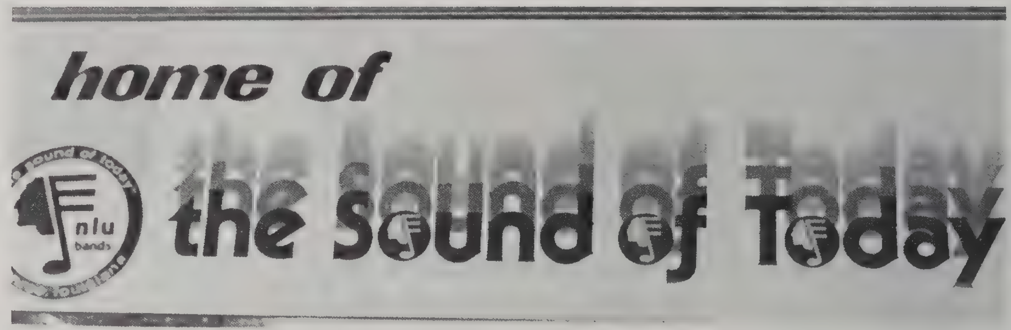


Top: **KNLU Workers** Jay Meredith, Wayne Murphy, Steve Foley. Above: John "Spaceman" Lee relaxes after summer practice.

Top Left: **Sound of Today** members show a variety of expressions at the game. Top Right: Jack White is Big Chief of Sound of Today Indians. Above: Hours of practice pay off at showtime.

The Music Makers

NLU's Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, and University Chorale are dedicated to bringing the best of choral art to NLU and the community. Dr. Edward Deckard directs and coordinates the activities of the three musical groups.

The **Chamber Singers,** composed of 22 members, was formed in 1977. Concerts on and off campus, a fall tour, Christmas Madrigal Dinners, and a Choral Symposium are special projects of the group during the year.

Fifty-one members participate in NLU **Concert Choir** activities which also include area concerts, fall tour, and Choral Symposium. Students must audition for membership and are considered on the basis of musicianship, vocal qualities, dependability, and academic average.

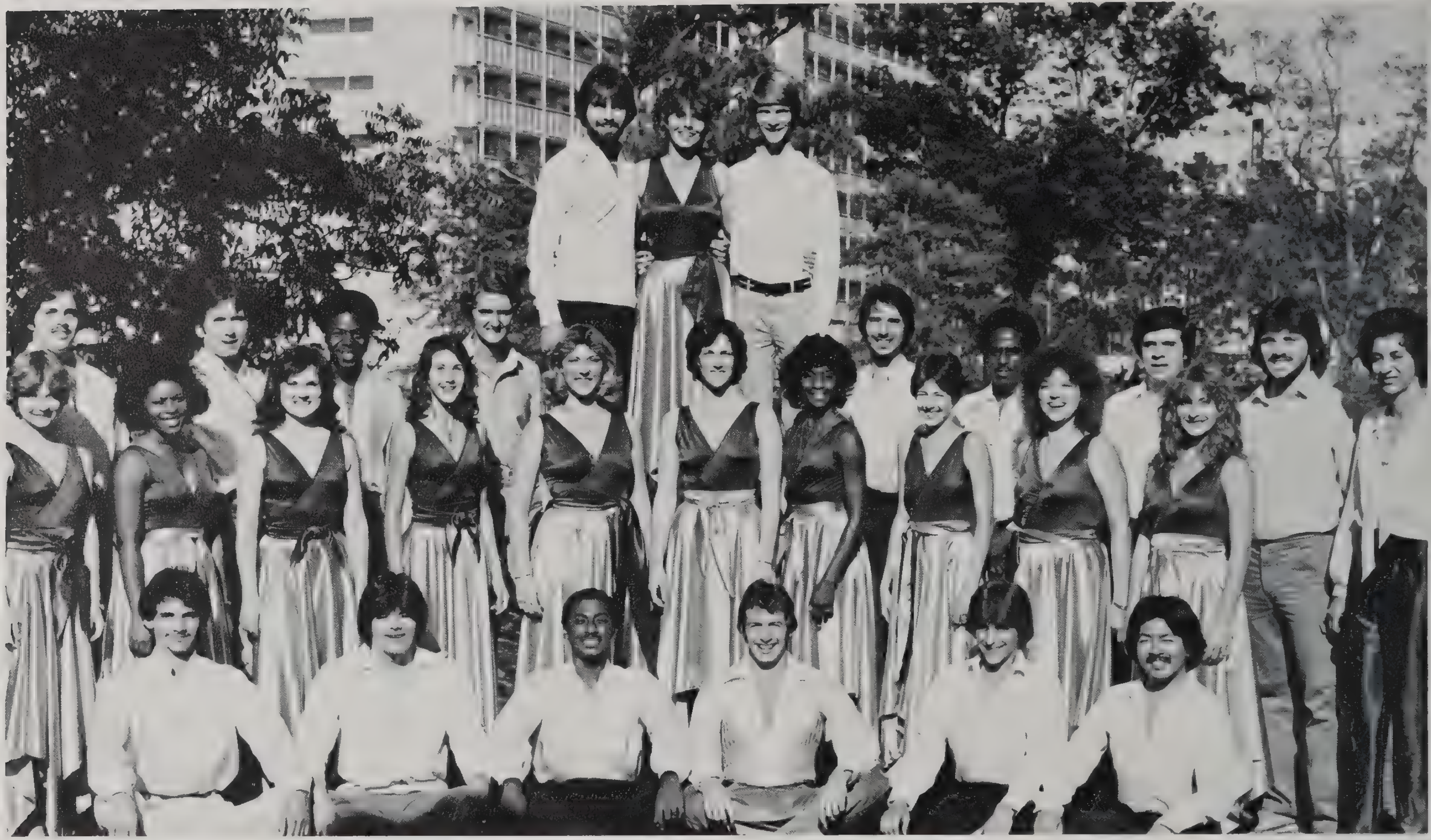
The **University Chorale** includes 40 members and was established in 1972.

Opposite Top: **Chamber Singers**—Front row—Mark Posey, Donna Dawson, Sharon Tennyson, Donna Gold, Rick Robinson, Second row: Charlene Morrison, Deanne Moore, Scott Baggarly, Bruce McClurry, Sara Powell, Patricia Jackson. Third row: Steve Galliano, Pamela Rutledge, Nobie Watkins, David Gilmore, Patricia Jackson. Fourth row: Eddie Creel, Amanda Chapman, James Moore, William Carter, Clarence Strahan, Denise Keller, Shane Debnam.

Opposite Bottom: **University Chorale**—Front row—Karen Finch, Jeff Todd, Mary Hollis, Jason Thomasee, Gigi Rodriguez, Jason Anders, Martha Schartzenburg, Paul Lawrence, Sharon Terrell, Gerald Virgil, Carol Lawson, Matthew Dearbone, Louise Gallien. Second row: Susan Till, Robin McLeod, Barry Weaver, Mary Chaplin, Kimberly Blair, Byrolyn Davis, Jeffery Holloway, Loretta Lowery, Julie Parker, Katherine Splane, Alan Corbin, Cynthia McDonald, Peggy Garrett. Third row: Keith Rollins, Sharon Henderson, Eddie Price, Ola Scott, Herbert Bellgard, Holly Dietzel, Jerry Jenne, Susan Clark, Gary Foster, Cheryl Lloyd.

Above: **Concert Choir**—Front row: Sara Powell, Laura Arrington, Sheila Armstrong, Vicki Fields, Marybeth Weisel, Donna Gold, Sheryl Rester, Judy Cain, Katherine Kimper. Second Row: John Smith, Angela DiGiullian, Jennifer George, Amanda Chapman, Jamie Mott, Donna Dawson, Cathy Clinton, Debra Bain, Shirley Stewart, Pamela Rutledge, Sharon Tennyson, Esther Elahi, James McCluskey. Third row: Debra Davis, David Madere, Rick Robinson, Bruce McClung, Scott Arrington, Richard Wooley, Wayne Nelson, LaDonald Ensley, Tyrone Burton, Wash Moore, Jason Anders, Kathy Dietzel. Fourth row: Caroline Woodward, Scott Baggarly, William Carter, Adrien Harding, Michael Hilliard, Orlyn Bostelmann, Tom Griffis, Wayne Robbins, Steve Galliano, David Gilmore, Terry Neal, Patricia Jackson.

Christopher's Crew



The **Electones** directed by Dr. Carol Christopher, were formed in 1974 and have grown from a small ensemble to a well known contemporary performing group of 27 members.

Performances by the Electones include university functions, as well as civic and professional events. The Electones opened the fall season by performing at the "Variety '79" program September 13. The group performed at the Ark-La-Miss Fair and the annual Fall, Spring, and Christmas Electone Concerts.

Music performed by the Electones ranges from pop to theatre and disco to country.

Top—**Electones.** Front Row: Randy Wilder, Bruce Bennett, Marion Stampley, Joe Bruno, Jimmy Terry, Alvin Lui. Second Row: Lisa Lee, Carol Lawson, Beth Nash, Marlys Simmons, Terri Hoover, Cheryl Ward, Sheryl Rester, Dianne Beal, Deanne Moore, Laura Arrington. Third Row: Terry Neal, Randi Etheridge, Chester Daigle, John Carter, Shane Debnam, Cynthia Heckford, Mick Lane, Dean Bordelon, Charles Avery, Paul Bozeman, Christopher Snellenberger, Dr. Carol Christopher.

Above: Cheryl Ward and Shane Debnam sing a duet from a broadway musical.

Teamwork

Cooperating and working together as a team is essential in athletics as well as organizational activities.

The NLU **Bowling Club** pulls together as a team in promoting the game of tenpins. The Bowling Club also encourages sportsmanship and fair play. Membership is open to all NLU students who bowl in a league or class and who meet the club's qualifications.

The NLU **Rodeo Club** was established in 1971. The club tries to promote rodeo competition and increase knowledge about animals. Rodeo Club activities include rodeo competition, barbeques, films and a bucking machine on Go West Day during Spring Fever Weekend.

Top—Bowling Club. Front row: Don Pell, Donald Crowell. Second row: Guerry Fritsch, Frank Vross, Chuck Olsen. Bottom—Rodeo Club. Front row: Dr. Alan, Sammy Pace, David Nolte, Janie Frazier, Leslie Sherman, Travis Arrant, Gregg Golson, Nelson Shepherd.

Dedicated to Better Health

NLU provides many opportunities for students specializing in one of the many health related fields. Professional health organizations on campus promote better health through the involvement of active members.

Chi Beta Sigma is a professional fraternity of Radiologic Technologists. The fraternity promotes professionalism and stimulates interest in the area of Radiology.

The **Medical Technology Association** serves as a complementary educational experience to the medical technology curriculum. The Association was founded to promote interest and scholarship among medical technology students.

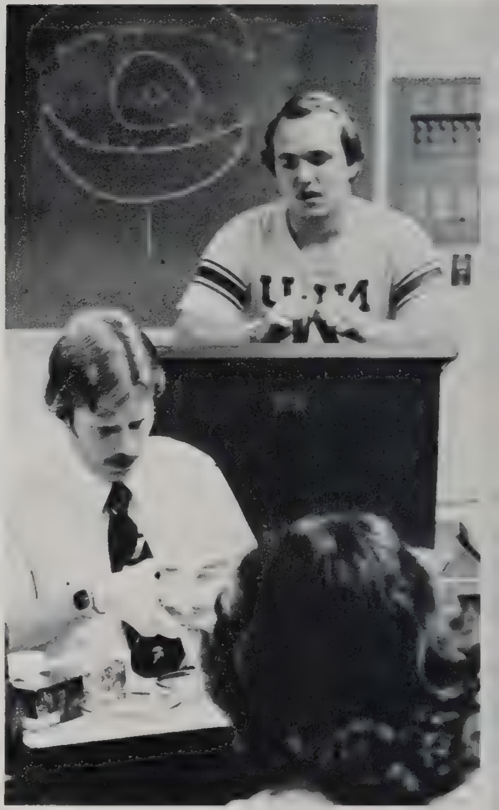
Top—**Chi Beta Gamma.** First Row: Ellen Earthman, Nadia Bugg, Advisor; Beverly Williams, Linda Davis, Advisor; Yardis Bryant. Second Row: Steve Smith, Frances Manuel, Becky Thompson, Brenda Morris, David Boudreaux, Ted Dillard, Third Row: Susan Rogers, Ralph Price, Randy Smith, Richard Copeland, George Zimmer, Ron Ballay. Bottom—**Medical Technology Association.** Front Row: Robbie Hopkins, Teresa Brantley, Amy May, Rene Nerren, Angela Hunter, Cindy Quave, Monica Montano, Karen Buller, Nora Manning, Brenda Stepp, Sharon Williamson, Melanie Lachney, Patricia Weaver, Gretta McCaa, Judy Drather, Jolene Bailey, Johnetta Ferguson. Back Row: George Roberts, Advisor, Lynn Wilson, Terry Weston, Pam Badiall, Brenda Hudson, Rilla Coulter, Carolyn Thomas, Tracie Davis, Barbara Watson, Barbara Jones, Renee Wagoner, Alice Sewell, Gloria Foster.

Top—**Dental Hygienists.** Front Row: Denise Monceaux, Sally Wade, Karen Holmes, Claire Fragala, Cindy Camardelle, Carolyn Maynor, Debbie Bengoa, Susan Leuck. Second Row: Gay Bamburg, DeAnn Jordan, Karen Adams, Maggie Jacocks, Pam Brewer, Ellie Low, Marie White, Rose Anne Deumite, Lynn Chesney, Bridget Laughman, Cathy Powell, Zandrá Jacobs, Zina Bowling, Sandy Doucet. Third Row: Eileen Jordan, Becky Beatty, Wendy Simon, Fran Gaulden. Bottom—**Sigma Alpha Chi.** First Row: Kathy Moore, Diane Reel, Cathy Salisbury. Second Row: Sharon Doane, Joanna Arlleno, Melanie Wilson, Debbie Parker, Beth Exnicious. Third Row: Carolyn Bass, Loretta Coutee, Nadine Maryhue. Fourth Row: Clara Ward, Kelly Peyton, Susie Juneau, Susan Smith, Jana Prothro, April Chambers.

Sigma Alpha Chi, Speech and Hearing Fraternity, sponsored a dance Oct. 11 at The Hangout Disco to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The fraternity helped to coordinate The Great American Smoke Out Nov. 18 sponsored by the Cancer Society in an effort to help people stop smoking. Sigma Alpha Chi members worked in the SUB and Twin City Mall taking pledges of people willing to quit smoking for a day or longer.

Promoting better oral health is one objective of the **Junior American Dental Hygienists' Association.** Dental hygiene students belonging to JADHA sponsor Teen Awareness and visit the VA Hospital in Shreveport.

Diagnosis: Medical Excellence



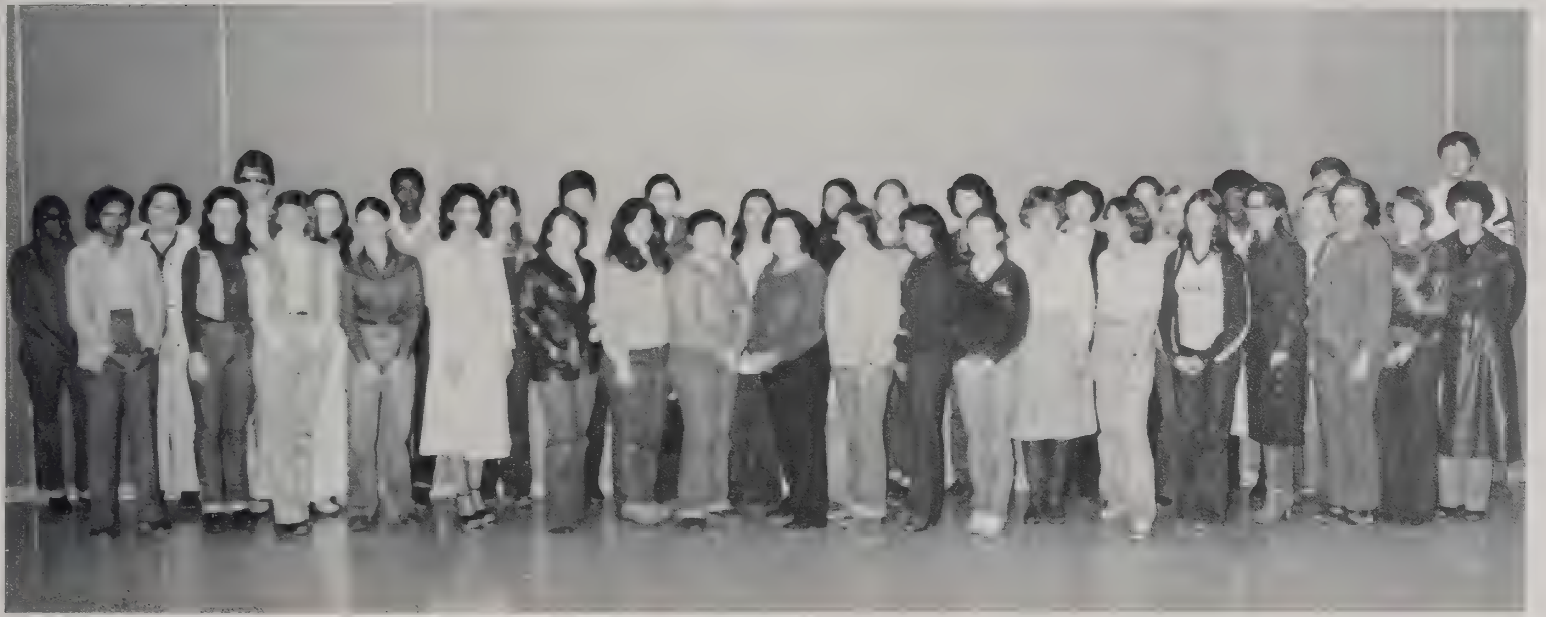
Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society that enables pre-medical and pre-dental students to keep in touch with one another and with other events occurring in the medical field. Excellence in pre-medical and pre-dental scholarship is encouraged along with an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education in the study of medicine. The society's charter was granted NLU February 1974.

Bastrop opthalmologist, Dr. Robert McCue spoke to AED at a fall semester meeting. Dr. McCue lectured on the structure of the eye and its diseases and disorders. A human eye was dissected in a demonstration by the opthalmologist.

Membership to the **Student Nurses' Association** is open to both pre-nursing and nursing students. the association strives to stimulate interest in the nursing profession and promotes professional and social unity among student nurses. The Student Nurses' Association sponsored a Rock-a-thon for community activities, attended conventions, and held an ice cream party.

Above—Bastrop opthalmologist, Dr. Robert McCue, dissects a human eye for AED members.

Below—**Alpha Epsilon Delta**—First row: Deanie Lee, Susan Tidwell, Kathy Evans, Gigi Dunn. Mary Grace Whitten—Reporter. Second row: Paul Lawrence, David Finley, Art Yarbrough, Steve Parker, Richard Vines, David Dupree, Mac Jordan, Keith Ouchley, John Carter. Third row: Dr. W. W. Norris, advisor, Wade White, Steve Dillon, James Ware, Larry Easterling, Ricky Henry, Tommy Gullatt, Stuart Quartemont, James Newcomb, Mike Sampognaro, Randy Hays



Top Left: Nursing students utilize medical equipment to enhance their ice cream party. Top Right: This SNA member found rocking and studying profitable. Bottom: **SNA**—Front—Patricia Smith, Eve Gautreau, Kathy Greer, Cleo Kennerly, Cheryl Watson, Melanie Branch, Judy Shields, Chris Soulet, Terri Lowery, Mary Tatum, Diane Robinson, Kathy Crofford, Myra Wilburn, Mary Lander, Nancy Batson, Jeannie Clark, Amanda Reynolds, Pam Evans, Barbara Foss. Back—Theodora Green, Kathy Poole, Bill Phelps, Cindy King, Anita Whitaker, Sherilyn Barrett, Marylyn Madden, Carol Walsh, Glenda Carlton, Pam Pearson, Julie Albright, Carol Stuart, Norma Bardwell, Mary Ware, Rosa Jones, Steve Crane.

Behind the Counter

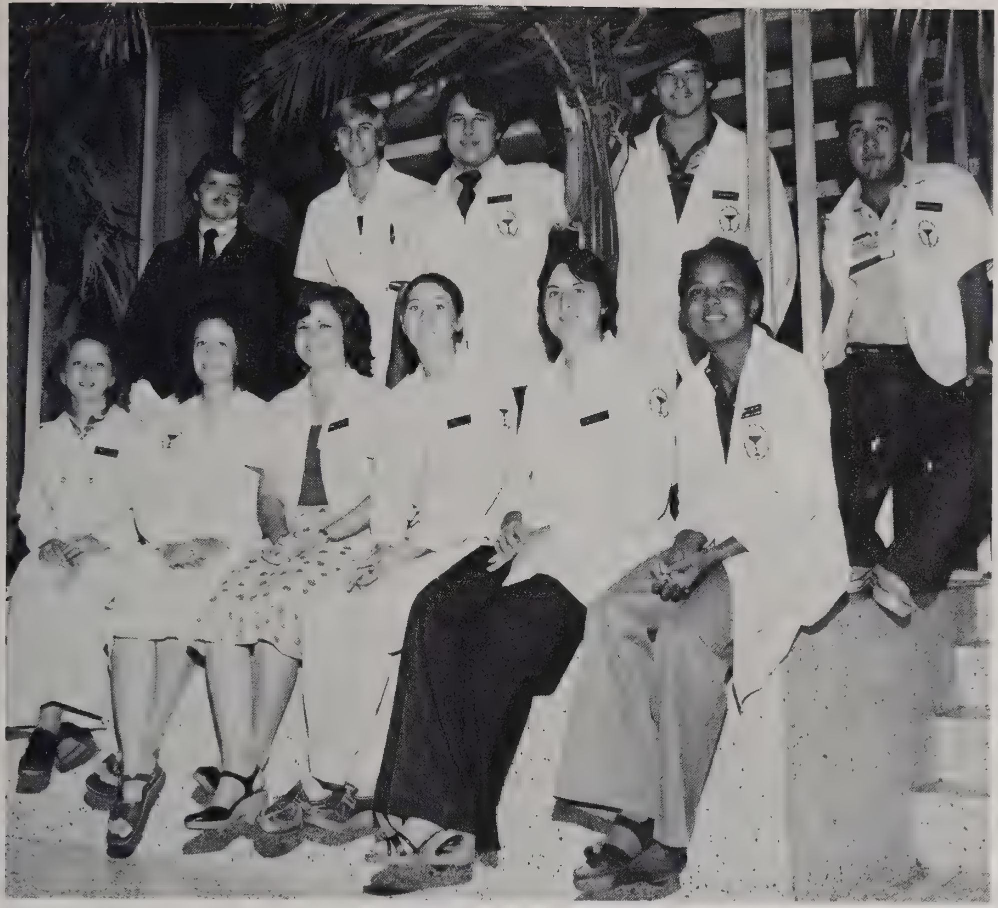
Pharmacy organizations enable more than 600 NLU pharmacy students to become involved in their profession.

Gama Mu Chapter of Kappa Psi, organized in 1959, is a national pharmaceutical fraternity. The fraternity seeks to help develop professional ethics and a better understanding of pharmacy.

Kappa Epsilon is a professional fraternity for women pharmacy students. KE helps with the Arthritis Drive and the Cerebral Palsy Drive. The group sponsors a spaghetti supper each year as a fund raiser.

Top—**Kappa Psi**—First Row: Darrell Granger, Eric LeBoeuf, Eli Phillips, Stuart Burgess, David Perot, John Tropea. Second Row: Theo Nduka, Bill Kleinpeter, Somyoth Wonnaparhown, Kenneth Loo, Deborah Brackman—Sweetheart, Alex Manetiz, David Nagen, Fred Richards. Third Row: Dean Robert Kee, Assistant Dean of Pharmacy School; Dr. August Danti, Advisor; Dr. William Bourny, Advisor; Jim Betts; Dr. Terry Martinex, Dr. Michael Degennaro, Dr. Theodore Eickholt, Sam Guthrie.

Above—**Kappa Epsilon**—Kneeling: Lisa Hebert, Carol Strider, Kathleen Faulk, Lisa Childers, Janet Gibson, Connie Worstell, Connie Spear, Julice Fontana, Terri Wills, Becky Scott. Second Row: Hoa Nguyen, Robin Honeycutt, Debbie Demarie, Susan Finley, Colleen Mullen, Tami Little Hae Nguyen, Linda Battles, Donna Westbrook, Sara Lucas, Renee Bellanger, Sukie Losa, Kim Murphy, Angela McCartney, Jackie Hogan, Carol Starkovich. Third Row: Louvella Hadding, Cathey Trevison, Kim Mothershed, Terri Willis, Kathy Bergeron, Francis Rogers, Karen Brignac, Jo Perry, Lisa LaFleur, Angela Holloway, Ginny Gore, Theresa Pieroni, Lisa Beebe, Betty Wells, Tracy Davis. Fourth Row: Bernadine Farmer, Karen Broussard, Betsy Cook, Emily Gray, Susie Beard, Cindy Berry, Cheryl Sampognaro, Penny Roberson, Sylvia Gordon, Liz Brinkhaus, LaNell Younger.



The **Student American Louisiana Pharmaceutical Association** was formed to promote the interests of pre-pharmacy or pharmacy students. Members are involved in projects such as drug education, CPR certification, and a pharmacy promotional film.

A blood drive and CPR Training Course are projects sponsored by **Phi Delta Chi**, national professional pharmaceutical fraternity. Phi Delta Chi strives to advance the science of pharmacy and its allied interests.

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Top—**SALPHA** —First Row: Joel Cousin, Francis Rogers, Renee Bellanger, Carol Strider, Pam Angelette, Angela Holloway. Second Row: James Talley, Chris Ducote, Jerry Fortenberry, Tom Bourgeois, Mike Delucca. Above—**Phi Delta Chi**—First Row; Tom Bourgeois, David Fluitt, Kevin Hester, Ray Burlet, Tiger Higginbotham, Tim Gary, Tom Rowe, Mike Waters, Jerry Fortenberry, Larry Green. Second Row: Dr. Gary Ferguson, Kim Garner, Glenn Wyatt, David Karam, Hal Grubbs, Jim McMahan, Howard Gaines, Isaac Lai, Mark Telotta, Kevin Denoux, John Brandl, Ray McIntire. Third Row: Brian Wilson, Mahmoud Hassan, Kendall Johnson, Mark Lahasky, Edwin Jordan, Greg Miller, Randy Caudle, David Jeffcoat, Paul Koesy. Fourth Row: Arnold Shexnayder, Rusty Petitjean.

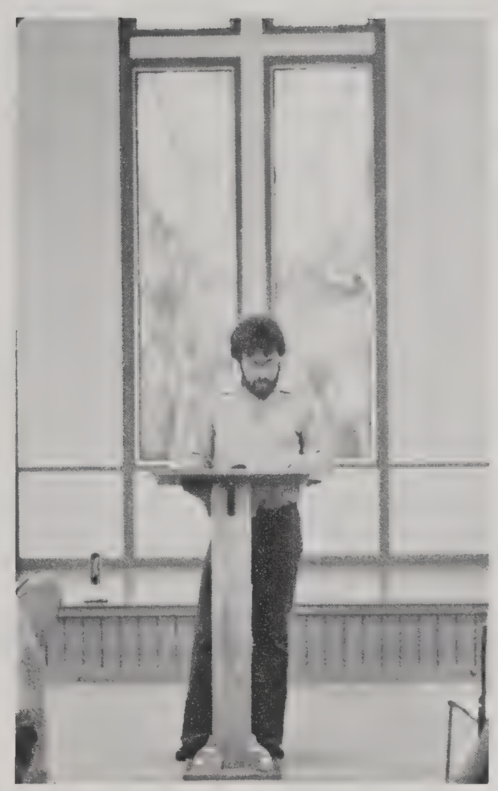
"They Will Know We Are Christians . . .

Whether the denomination is Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, or Jewish, many students sense the importance of seeking out others of their own faith to fellowship and worship with. Religious organizations at NLU recognize the importance of spiritual growth in the development of the individual. These organizations give students an opportunity to actively participate in the church or religion of their choice.

Top—**BSU Executive Council**—First Row: Lynda Powell, Mary Ware, Rose Jones, Sylvia Draughn, Gail Barton. Second Row: Tami Wilson, Steve Hyatt, Rusty Grimsley, Ray Scuker, Jay Powell, Janet Myrick, Dr. Sam Sanford.

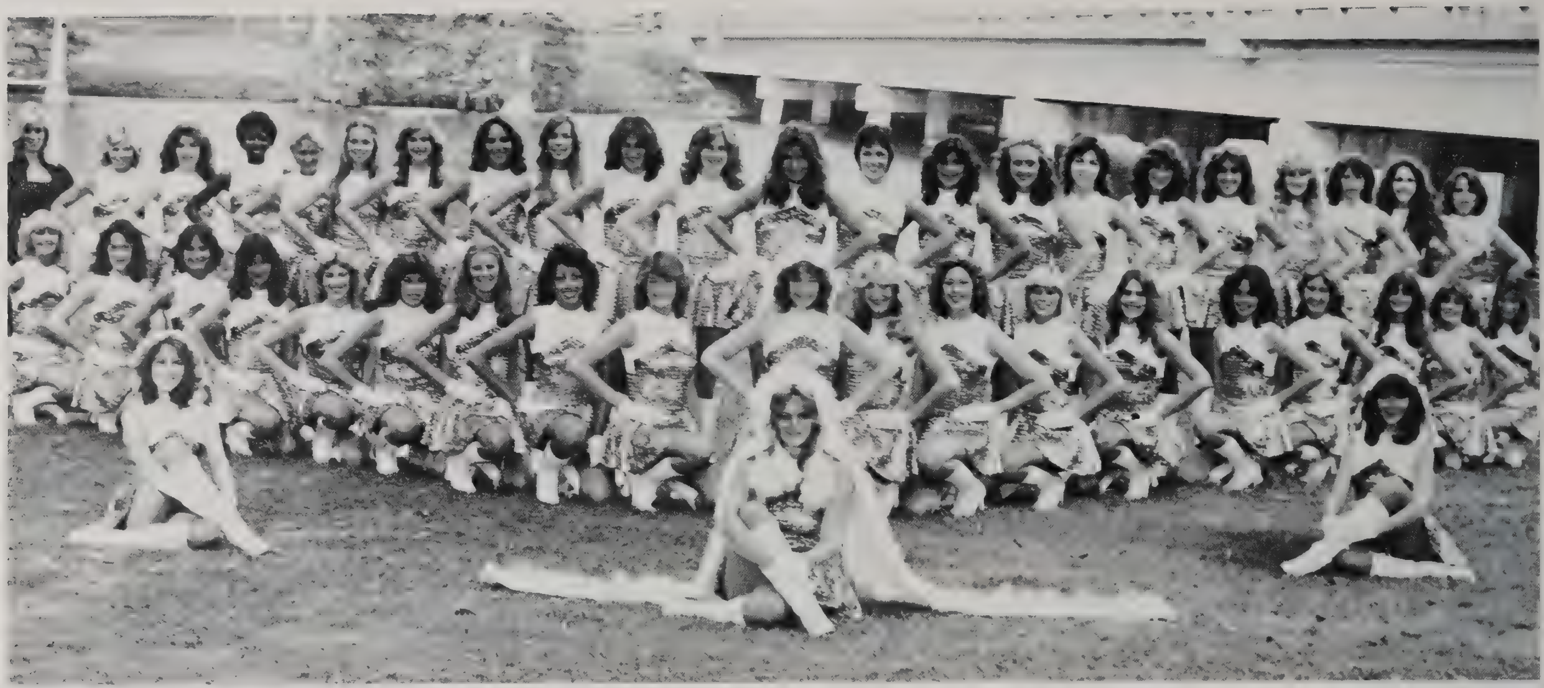
Above—**University Church of Christ**—First Row: Bill Lee, Carol Egloff. Second Row: Lawanna Gilreath, Robin Robbins, Dawn Christian, Robbie Hopkins, Kay Finch, Judy Williams, Krista Kastanek, Lavonna Gilreath, Connie Dummit. Third Row: Gary Hines, Marcus Brown, Dr. V. Jackson Smith, Ricky Garrett, Caroline Woodward, Robert Thomas, Malcolm Hare, Jr., Tim Smith, Cindy Braxton, John Wooten. Fourth Row: Norman Bodine, Sherry Stewart, Robin Johnson, Debbie Stroud, Charlene Dummit, Terri Egloff, Melissa Baker, Clayton Phillips.

By Our Love"



Above Left—**Knights of Columbus**—First Row: Dr. Frank Vingiello, John Carter, Michael Villavaso, Wade Dupuis. Second Row: Frank Ismael, Daniel Hopkins, Steve Viguerie, Glenn Faul. Above Right—Guest speaker at the BSU. Above—**The Interdenominational Ensemble**—First Row: Mary Wright, Cheryle Thompson, Cheryl Lloyd, Sharon Dunn, Pascal Dawson, Jimmy Murray, Larry Hawkins, Lynda Greene, Toney Coulter, Michelle Walker, Sheryl Rester. Middle: Delphine Gilliam. Second Row: Janis L. Johnson, Emma Hoofkin, Olga Logan, Linda Hardy, Grady Blanson, A'Gia Davis, Donald Joseph, Carla Ivory, Vennessa Thompson, Jan Sumbler, Cynthia Powell.

Halftime Highlights



Football season is a time closely associated with the regalia of a marching band and the pompons and dance steps of a drill team. The atmosphere in a football stadium would hardly be the same without the enthusiasm and performance of these halftime participants. NLU does not lack in the ability to provide entertainment and promote team and school spirit at its football games each season.

The **Warbonnets,** a high kick precision drill team directed by Pam Stewart, performed at five halftime shows during the 1979 football season. "Warbonnets provide moral support for the football team as well as contribute to the halftime shows," said Stewart. "The 44 girls who make up Warbonnets are given a chance to show their talent in a spirit group like this. The girls also look forward to competing with other drill teams in the area."

Top—**Warbonnets.** Front Row: Tammy Reagan, Donna Williams, Paula Lett. Second Row: Collette Tarver, Cynthia Fisher, Joan Bradley, Lisa Pate, Angela Lindsey, Emily Hummer, Terri Williams, Christel Sharp, Tami Holland, Pam Curry, Shari Warren, Karen Edwards, Cindy Taylor, Barbara Byrd, Connie Bennett, Cathye Preis, Laura Brossett, Rebecca Joiner, Debra Mock. Third Row: Pam Stewart, Director; Denise Harris, Lori Dunn, Denise Johnson, Cindy Fisher, Suzanne Frey, Patti Russell, Traci Titus, Kathy Noonan, Doris McGaugh, Suzette Boozer, Julia Wroten, Kim Miller, Leenie Roberts, Kelli Clark, Michelle Wolfe, Denise Westbrook, Cindy Miletello, Tarah Busbice, Pam Thames, Laura Dies, Becky Williams.

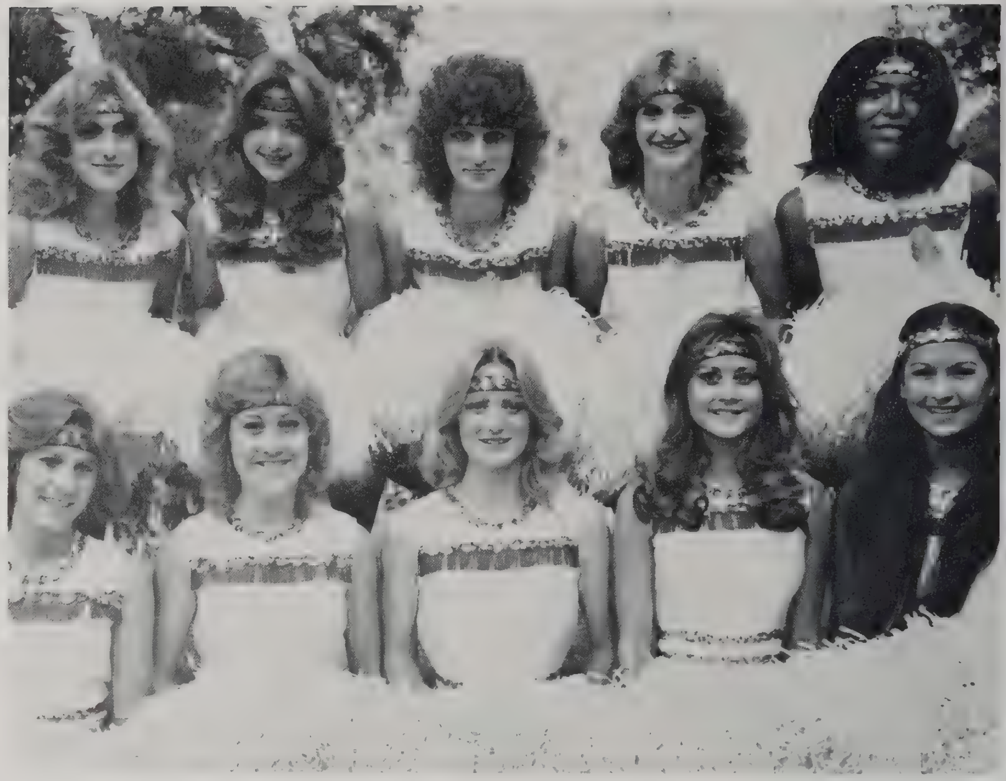
Above—**Warbonnet Captain and Co-Captains.** First Row: Donna Williams, Captain. Second Row: Tammy Reagan, Pam Curry, Paula Lett; Co-Captains.

Upper Left: Pam Stewart and the Warbonnets visit Graceland. Upper Right: Pam Curry cools off with ice cream after camp. Middle Left: Warbonnets add sparkle to halftime shows. Middle Right: Donna Williams Captain. Left: While the band performs, Warbonnets await their turn on the field.

Football's First

Football's Ten Little Indians, a pompon squad, is a new entertainment feature at NLU football games. The ten girls chosen for the squad perform jazz routines during the entire football game. The additional pompon squad keeps the crowd more involved during the game instead of just during the halftime show.

Thirty **Indian Scouts** were chosen in September to represent NLU as official hostesses and to help recruit high school football players. The girls are selected after two interviews in which they are judged on the basis of personality, appearance, school spirit and sports knowledge.



Bottom Left—Ten Little Indians escort Gov. Edwin Edwards after the dedication of the stadium. Top—**Ten Little Indians:** Front—Patti LeBrun, Tammy Gerald, Gwen Givens, captain; Gina Grant, Sandra Malmay. Back—Tracie Roark, Robin Saulsbury, Lisa Payne, Janie Hunsicker, Faith DeFils.

Above—Robin Saulsbury is distracted at a game.

NLU **Bat Girls** are also chosen by a panel of judges to support the baseball team. The ten girls help handle baseball equipment during the games and give the team a party at the end of the season. Bat girls are chosen on the basis of their baseball knowledge, figure, appearance, and personality.

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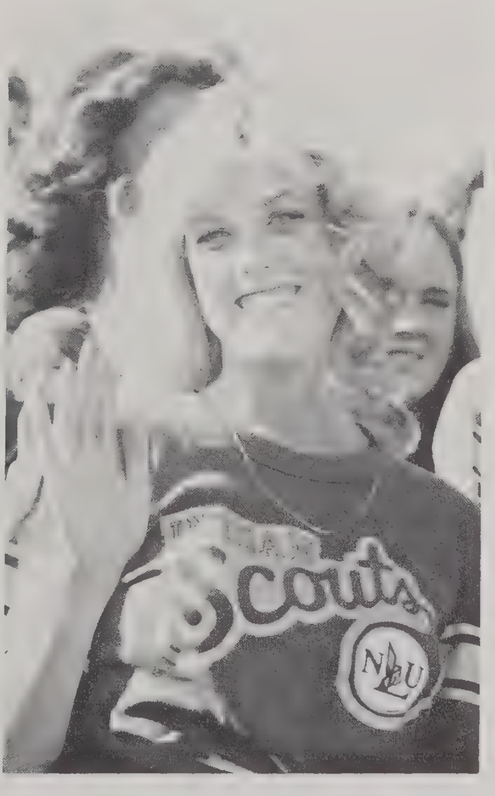

Top—**Indian Scouts:** First row—Sherry Anzalone, Carolyn Robinson, Melissa Hoogland, Sandra Ouchley, Melanie McElroy, Janet Pistorious, Diane Miletello, Terry Coates, Tammy Pigg, Mary Robinson, Renita Savannah. Second row—Glenda Reitzel, Yolanda Wiley, Kim Greenlaw, Beth Pate, Malea Brown, April Chambers, Darlene McLemore. Third row—Becky Attaway, Stacey Turner, Merida Midkiff, Elberta McKnight, Marion Harris, Janis Hiney. Fourth row—Lisa Blackwelder, Beth Halley, Judi Silvio, Annalisa Crow, Harryette Brunning, Judy Rochelle, Lynn Loe. Bottom right—**Bat Girls:** Kneeling—Pam Stewart, Director; Standing—Cindy Fisher, Malea Brown, Judy Humphries, Traci Titus, Debra Mock, Kori Shreck, Marion Harris, Sherry Anzalone, Melissa Hoogland, Catherine Aertker.

Above—Annalisa Crow assist the Indian Scouts in providing spirit for the pep rallies.

"Let Me Entertain You"

Whether the football team wins or loses, NLU fans are always entertained with a winning halftime performance. The **Twirlers, Rifle Team** and **Flag Corps,** work hard to add extra color and excitement that is characteristic of an NLU halftime show. Many long hours of practice are put in by each student performing on the football field and it shows from the moment each halftime routine begins until the crowd applauds with approval at the end of the show. Dedication, loyalty to the Indian spirit, and talent combined with lots of effort make an NLU halftime quite an event.

Ten Little Indians for Basketball contribute spirit to the NLU basketball season by leading yells during the games and providing time-out and halftime entertainment. Their enthusiastic performances promote an exciting atmosphere in Ewing Coliseum during each basketball game.

Opposite page top—**Feature twirlers**—Kay Sanford, Sandy Doucet. Opposite page middle—**Rifle** Corps—First Row: Sonja Wesley, Lisa Goodman, Randy Viato, Robin Rea, Debbie Kerbow. Second Row: Greg Teal, Sandra Foler, Joanie Oosta, Lisa Harper, Steve Burles. Opposite page bottom—**Flag Corps**—First Row: Malea Brown, Karen Thomas, Lisa Muirhead, Sandra Arnett, Lissa Talbot, Paula Doody, Rosalind Gladney. Second Row: Chris Sandifer, Leslie Reed, Brenda Mancil, Bridget Armstrong, Diane Opperman, Lisa Banks, Teresa Ann Roy, Luci Lipscomb.

Top—**Ten Little Indians**—Kneeling: Gwen Givens, Tammy Ragen, Pam Curry. Second Row: Julia Wroten, Traci Titus, Tami Holland, Shari Warren, Suzette Boozer, Donna Williams. Third Row: Pam Stewart, instructor; Lori Dunn, Laura Dies, Denise Johnson, Leenie Roberts, Denise Westbrook, Cindy Miletello, Tarah Bisbice, Becky Williams. Above—**Twirlers**—Kneeling: Aleta McCormick, Dena Davis, Carolyn Marshall. Standing: Lisa Christiansen, Lisa Wilson, Pam Jones.

Close Quarters

Living in a dorm is an opportunity to make a new family. Learning experiences such as making new friends and establishing relationships with people of other backgrounds provides an added dimension of college life for dorm residents. Many of the dorms formed clubs to socialize with members of their living areas.

Through the consolidated efforts of the different dorm clubs, many dinners, dances, parties and of course, panty raids provided entertainment for the average college student.

Top—**Hudson Dorm Club.**
Below—**Monroe Dorm Club**—First row: Donna Stringer, Helen Miller, Cathy Lawrence, Beryl Clingan, Arlene Howell, Angela Hunter, Peggy Garrett, Helen Holley, Tammy Little, Second row: Carolyn Henson, Sharlene Carroll, Rhonda Robinson, Gina Rhodes, Morrie Smith, Debbie Coburn, Gloria Elzy, Mrs. Deckard, House Director, Carol Smith, Brenda Wright, Lisa Fauspaul, Lisa Cobb, Denise Brown. Third row: Brenda Kendrix, Rhonda Jones, Cindy Hillard, Bonnie Beaton, Elaine Moore, Connie Dillon, Cathy Trevison, Sabrina Courtney, Ginger Garner, Cindy Gandy, Karen Hale, Cindy Morgan, Teri Willis.

Top—**Olin Dorm Club**
Above—**Ouachita Dorm Club**—First row: Terry Doles, Darlene Deaton, Mary Bridges, Monica Martinez, Debbie Thomas, Theresa Newman, Angela Strickland. Second row: Linda Eubanks, Karen Buller, Mary Legendre, Michele Christian. Third row: Cynthia Lantz, Mrs. Kinard, Theresa Constantini, Pacquin Hill, Sherry Mayes.

MADISON HALL

Above— **Madison Dorm Club**—First row: Janet Bratton, Shari Lawrence, Geneva Mixon, Cindy Broussard, Janice Lee. Second row: Cathy King, Becky Womack, Melanie Wilson, Carolyn LaCroix, Veronica Orphey, Denise Jones, Mary Davis, Delphine Gilliam, Linda Gilwarls, Lisa Myles, Tammy Washington, Charreney Gregorie, Laverne Hill, Gigi Clack, Billie Johnson, Mary Hollis, Sherri Vines, Third row: Karen Franklin, Wanda Coe, Linda Hickman, Sonja Harris, Judy Frazer. Fourth row: Kay Satori, Donna Williamson, Colette Bradford, Ginger Carter, Carolyn Linahan, Jackie Seays, Julie Wiggins, Dianne Reel, Denise Duplechin, Mrs. Brazzel, dorm mother.

Opposite Top—Lydia DeMoss models at the Famous Fabric Shop's Seminar. Opposite Middle—**Food Service Committee**—First Row: Chester Caldwell, Joanna Hrachovy, Debbie Coburn, Jo Ann Kendrick, Mrs. Sarrah Green, Mrs. Alyse Brooks, Mrs. Olga Edwards, Mr. R. L. George, Mr. R. L. DeMoss, Director. Second Row: Wayne Youngblood, Jr., Alvin Lui, Bob Mann, Robert Tuma, Victor Stonebrook, Jeff Kreid, Laura Fesenko, Philip Taken.

Opposite Bottom—**Home Economics Club**—First Row: Linda Smith, Kathy Ryan, Cheryl Weems, Vicki Price, Pat Trammell, Gina Jenkins, Kelli Clark, Terry Coates, Donna Adcock, Wanel Williams, Bridgette Mosley. Second Row: Carla Roberts, Sharon Arnola, Rita Beach, Debie Duffy, Janice Eames, Carolyn Buchardt, Sheila Williamson, Lou Keivce, Jennifer Hemphill, Unidentified, Terrie Westbrook, Beverly Windsor, Chester Caldwell.

Food and Fashion

Students from each of the three campus cafeterias are elected to the **Food Service Committee** each semester. These students act as a collective choice in consultation with the administration in forming administrative policies concerning food service facilities effecting NLU students. Food service activities include menu planning, inspecting cafeteria operations, and making known complaints and suggestions concerning food dispensed on campus.

The **Student Home Economics Association** provides professional development of college home economic students who are members of the American Home Economics Association. SHEA assisted SGA with Family Day in the fall and served lunch for students at a regional FHA meeting at NLU in the spring. Members also enjoy such social activities as a freshman ''Get Acquainted'' party, Christmas party, and a recognition banquet for graduating seniors.

". . . And All That Jazzzzzzzzzzz!"

The **NLU Jazz Ensemble** provides an opportunity for students to play and perform the most current compositions written for jazz ensemble. Participation in the Jazz Ensemble also allows students to expand their musical knowledge and represent the NLU School of Music with their highest musical standards.

NLU's "Sound of Today" marching band elects ten members to the Band Council each Fall. The **NLU Band Council** represents the marching band and plans activities throughout the year. A Halloween dance for the band and Warbonnets, banquet, pre-school party, and homecoming display were sponsored by the NLU Band Council during the year.

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Top—**NLU Jazz Ensemble**—First Row: Allen Wojtera, Ritch Maynard, Bob Maynard, Victor Goines, Bill Clark, Carval Avis, John Lee, Dan Cole, Marybeth Wizel, Scott Crowe, John Smith, Curtis Martin, Mike Magee. Second Row: Terry Tucker, Tim Ervin, Don Dabney, Brain Lassiter, Grayson Zeagler.
Above—**Band Council**—Mark Unbehagen, Scott Malone, Johnny Tate, Art Davis, Mike Magee, Curtis Martin, Robert Maynard, Omar Cavazos, Max Wilhite, Candy Kunce, Perry Dornbusch, Debbie Curvo.

Getting Down to Business

Students in Office Administration or Business Education with a 2.0 average can qualify for membership in the **National Collegiate Association for Secretaries.** NCAS was established at NLU in 1964 to encourage an exchange of ideas and experiences among students planning secretarial careers. NCAS also provides opportunities for contacts between students and professional business men and women.

Above—**National Collegiate Association for Secretaries**—Seated: Robin Rea, Stella Santana, Lori Scott, Regina Davis, Julie Mills, Tu Vu, Debra Brown, Lisa Bellue. Second Row: Cheryl Bowden, Melissa Ezell, Carolyn Dolecheck, Marsha Harper, Debbie Barthold, Susan Roard, Kim Oglethorpe, Lillian Inzina, Connie Bennett, Mary Naron, DeLois Russell, Shirlene Gonzalez, Kim McDougal, Martha Mobley, Leretta Simpson, Jeanine Green, Barbara Brown, Denise Brown, Ginger Mack, Renee Kilpatrick. Third Row: Howard Morton, Lucy Hall, Stephanie Wiefel, Kathy Ledger, Trudy Cook, Kim Kitchens, Gail Bonsall, Linda Richard, Cassandra Christian, Cynthia Powell.

The World of Business Welcomes . . .

The **Data Processing Management Association** was founded to assist in a better understanding of the Data Processing field, its requirements, and its functions. DPMA activities include tours of local computer centers and speakers from computer and business-related fields.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national fraternity in marketing, sales management, and selling. The Zeta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon was installed in 1957 and is open to all students interested in sales and marketing careers.

Data Processing Management Association—Front row: Patti Boyd, Sybil McKay, Myra Smith. Back row: Sam Terracina, Carolyn Moore, Cindy Payne, Lesa Lee, Myra Canterbury, Debbie Thompson, Gregg Golson, Chuck Allan, Dales Jones, Wimbley Morrison, Ronald Giddens.

Pi Sigma Epsilon—Front row: Lenore Boothe, Debbie Coburn, Trudy Charles, Sheryl Turnbow, Marti Borden, Debra Wright, Kem King, Margie Richard, Lenore Caplis, Rene Foreman, Debbie Bennett, Susie Guree, Lisa McGraw, Joel Richard, Doug Seegers, Melanie McGraw, Cathy Wise, Mike Mobley, Carlton Prothro, Sam Gularisco, Shari Warren, Bill Frazier, Cindy Heckford, Kenny Doell, Linda Hickman, Vicki Culver, Gary Engesser, Mary Tolar, Cheryl Jones, Grady Crow, Debbie Turner, Suzy Armstrong, Greg Jungina. Back row: Don Thames, Yvonne Martin, Jamie Carter, Don Mansour, Mark Bedgood, Teresa Burroff, Melanie Buller, Dale Curry, Chris McGraw, Cindy Bennett, Doy Dugan, Emily Bramble, Charles Diguilian, Kelly Johnson, Paul Taylor, Frank Vross, Tom Watson, Tim Abraham, John Messina, Tony Ardito, J. Paul Folds, Charly Roach, Bill Kaliebe, Rene Palmer, Steve Williams, Dr. Bill Frederick.

The NLU **Accounting Club** was organized in 1963 to advance a more knowledgeable understanding and respect for the study and practice of accounting. The Accounting Club also promotes closer ties and communications between accounting students and accounting faculty.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international professional business fraternity that serves as a bridge between the classroom and the business world. Delta Sigma Pi was organized at NLU in 1968.

Accounting Club—Front row: Dr. James T. Hood, Sponsor; Debora Williams, Gene Maxwell, Kathy Garley, Bonnie Turnbow, Chris Chisholm. Back row: Horace Winchester, Steve Gullatt, JoAnne Wesson, Karen Recoulley, Judy Barnes, Dorothy Rogers.

Delta Sigma Pi—First row: Phillip Taken, Benny Chellette, Bobby Hurd. Second row: Suzanne McCartney, Susan McGraw, Mary Hollis, Debbie McKinnon, Spring Rounseville, Melissa Radzikowski, Bonnie Turnbow, Imogene Kirk, Angela Janes, Beth Guice, Denise Verret, Jan Gunter, Debbie Barthold, Leah Bass. Third Row: Ellen Johnson, Kim Ezernack, Donna Leslie, Kathy Garley, Janice Freeman, Mike McShane, Ray Scriber, Teresa Sharp, Jeff Brown, Anthony Gaines, Annette Baratincio, Sue Seal, Mike Crawford. Fourth Row: David DeSoto, Kay Fortenberry, David Stidham, Pam Price, Patti Boyd, Dewayne Todwell, Tom Theriot, Julia Cordry, Ryan Chappell, Carla Young, Nick Morgan, Beverly Love, Chris Chisholm, Ginger Martin, Dean Bordelon, Esther Elahi, Tim Quinn, Sandy Hunter

FROM ME–TO YOU

Expression and communication are interests common to the Dance Company and Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism and broadcast society.

Dance Company members promote the art of dance through expression and study of classical, jazz, ballet, disco, tap and modern dance. Auditions are held at the beginning of each semester with a recital held in the spring.

Alpha Chi Alpha is open to students interested in journalism and mass media. The society sponsored a telegram service in December as a fund raiser. The main group project was the Gridiron Show in the spring.

Top—**Dance Company.** Front row: Linda Rambin, Donese Worden, Suzanne Brinson, Linda Edwards, Mimi Zumwalt, Cassandra Smith, Gina Long. Second row: Adelyn Duval, Diane Herbst, Susie Rogers, Mimi Kinkade, Tieise Slavent, Janice Grice, Lisa Enard.

Bottom—**Alpha Chi Alpha.** Front Row: Marilyn Jones, Janet Smith, Lisa Tramontana, Sharon Stephan, Donna Beckham, Lisa Goins, Shari Lawrence, Kristy Brock, Dwinelva Black, Mr. Richard Baxter, Advisor. Middle Row: Randy Price, Roslynn Bennett, Steve Hanna, Cindy Jeansonne, Bobby Jacka, Trudy Charles, Nadine Rawls, Carmenita Darrington, Mike Hoyem, Steve Tharpe, Mike McCasland. Back Row: Cecil Brumley, Bruce Conley, Bruce Smith.

Righting the Wrongs

The **Student Correctional Association** was organized in 1974 to promote an awareness of and respect for Corrections as a field of service. SCA observed juvenile court proceedings and parole hearings, sponsored a homecoming exhibit, and contributed to Youth House of Ouachita, residential treatment facility for girls.

The **Sociology Club** allows sociology majors and minors to get acquainted with each other. The club invites speakers to talk to members about opportunities in the field of sociology and other topics concerning the field.

Law School Day was sponsored by NLU's **Pre-Law Club** in October. The club's purpose is to prepare students for a legal career. Speakers talk to members during the year about what to expect from law school and a legal career.

Top—**Student Corrections Association.** Front row: Evelyn Brown, Markham Butler, Vincent Molineaux, Jill Birge, Sue Bee. Back row: Mr. William Kitchens, Ophelia Guice, John Powell, Brenda DeHaven, Teresa Kirkpatrick, Linda Thornton, Cathy Ricks, Fred Varner.

Center—**Pre-Law Club.** Front row: Steve Wheelis, Lisa Conly, Bud Courson, Felicia Danna, Patti McKay, Leslie Hankins, Amy Braud, Ruth Hann, Tarah Busbice. Back row: Louis Garrett, Charlie Thompson, Paul Myers, Beth Sigler, Julia Cordry, Patti Long, Jimmy Reichman, Dr. Winton Mizell.

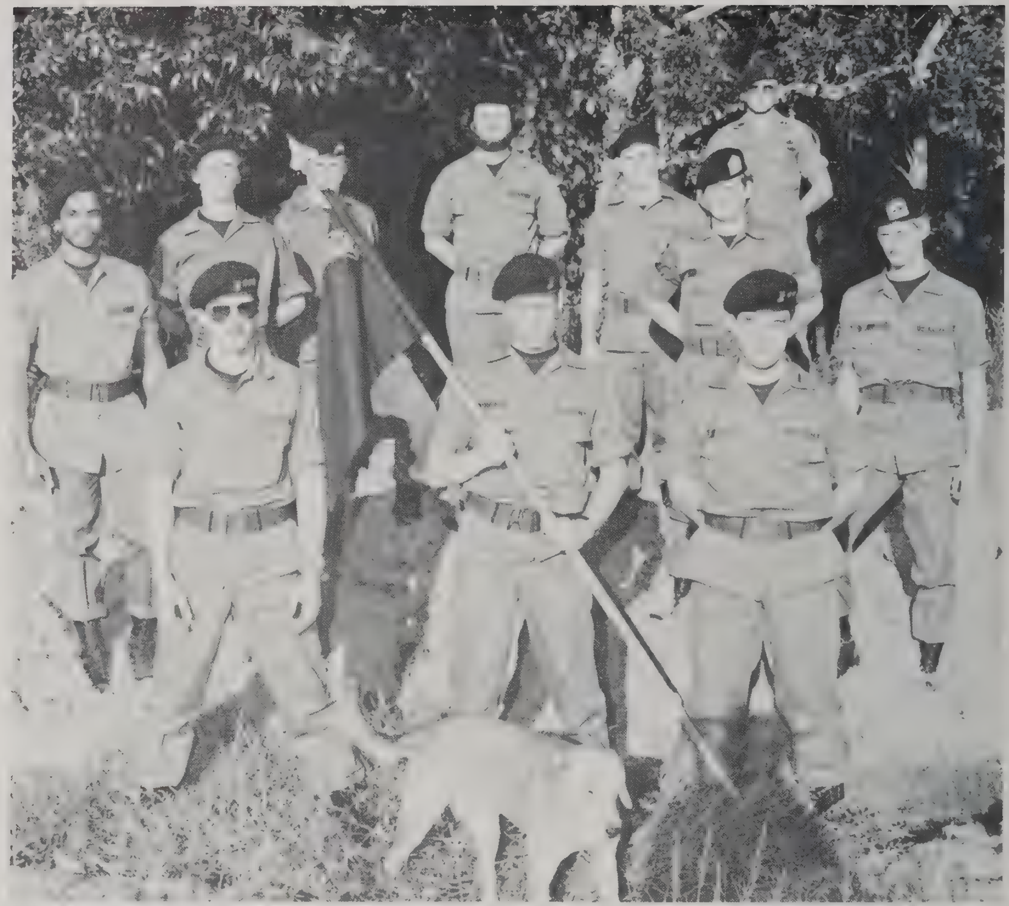
Bottom—**Sociology Club.** Ann Huguley, Rodney Boudreaux, Ann Braswell, Jennifer Savage, Debbie Albritton, Susan Baum, Alphonse Davis, Lydia Dollar, Dr. Frank Forwood, Dr. Marsha McGee, Dr. Harry Hale.

Military Minded

Military leadership is cultivated on campus by the Bayou Raiders and the NLU Orienteering Team. Members of both organizations are usually highly motivated, military minded, and well trained in small unit tactics, ambushes, patrolling, and raids.

Bayou Raiders is mainly comprised of ROTC members acting as an aggressor unit in field training exercises. Cadets enrolled in advanced military combat courses must have an aggressor to fight against in field training exercises and the Bayou Raiders is one of these units. Bayou Raiders attended the Southern Orienteering Meet at Camp Beauregard, La. They also gave rappelling lessons to students following the helicopter rides provided by the ROTC Department in October.

Orienteering is a sport which combines map and compass reading with cross country running and terrain analysis. **The NLU Orienteering Team** was introduced in 1973 and was co-host of the first Orienteering meet ever held in the South. The 31 member team competes throughout the United States and has held the Ark-La Championship for the past four years.



Top—**Bayou Raiders:** Front row—Steve Huey, Cdr.; Joel Roberts, Will Wier. Second row—Daryl Jackson, Bill Hedges, Steve Dorris, Henry Ellis, Doug Young, Lanny Ray, Lester Lea. Back—SFC Zielinski, advisor. Bottom—ROTC department treat civilians with a helicopter ride.

Top: **Orienteering Team**—Front: Linda Smith, Tom Lash, Joel Roberts, Steve Huey, Don Weinell, Bill Hedges. Second row—Joe Fox, Debbie Keys, Elmar Persons, Gwenell Woodson, Ginger Martin, Sherry Stewart, Buster Thrasher, Susan Lueck, Cathy Arrington, John Barnes. Third row—Kevin Cheek, Gary Freet, Ricky Rowzee, Chuck Rand, James Lewis, James Harpe, Gary Johnston, Susan Hill, Jerry Simpson, Lester Lea.

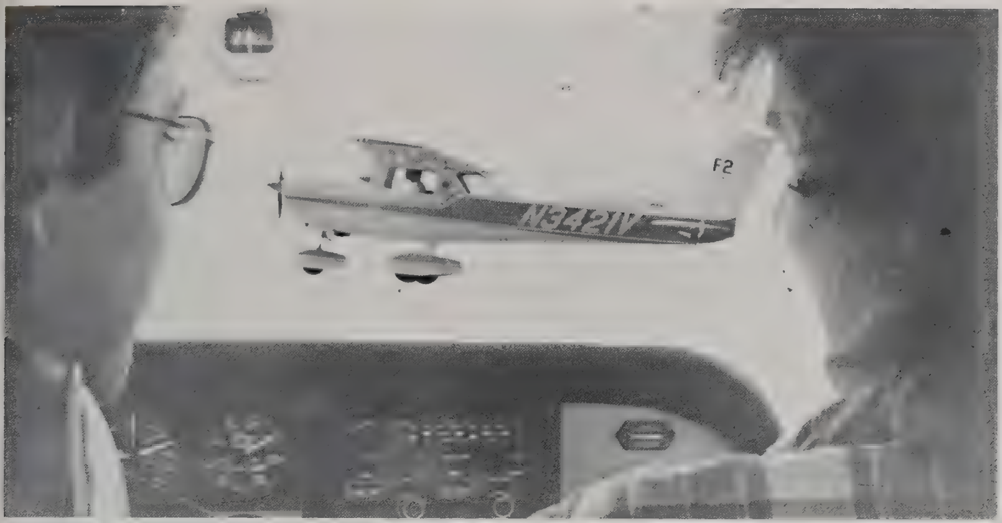
Above: Orienteering team members Susan Hill and Joe Fox check the map for directions. Right: Bayou Raider, Lester Lea rappels off Brown Stadium.

Discovering New Heights

Alpha Sigma Chi is a professional flight attendant sorority open to students interested in aviation with a desire to be a flight attendant. The group participates in field trips to Dallas or Atlanta to visit Delta Airlines, Braniff International Airlines, and American Airlines.

Indoctrination of the university and community to aviation is provided by **Alpha Eta Rho.** The aviation fraternity sponsors plane rides and Flying Safety Seminars to the public. Alpha Eta Rho members also visit training facilities of national airlines in Dallas each year. A fly-in was held in September at the Columbia airport and included such features as accuracy landings and precision flight drills.

Top—**Alpha Sigma Chi:** Front—Catherine Hertger, Terri McCanless, Lisa Fausphoul, Cheryl Couvillion, Cindy Broussard, Martha Herron, Cindi Paul. On steps—Kathryn Descant, Joan Marks, Sheilah Walsh, Ellen Guidry. Bottom—**Alpha Eta Rho**: Front—Mark Reynolds, Justin Sheehan, Sheilah Walsh, Dennis Dean, Mavin Corty. Second row—Don Ducote, Kathryn Descant, Don Kozak, Bob Hart, Kevin Ducote. Third Row—Tim Sherman, Susan Sharp, Keith Seyfarth, Billy Doughtie, Kelly Fields, Ellen Guedry, Bill Crawford, Gary Foster.



NLU's flight team, the **Flying Tomahawks,** was organized in 1973 to represent the university in flying competition. The team participated in regional competition in Arlington, Texas, in November and national competition in Mobile, Alabama, in the spring. Competition tests flying skills and includes ground events, cross-country events, and a bomb dropping event.

Top—There is nothing like the view from the cockpit. Middle—Airplanes usually fly high in the air, but this stunt at the Columbia Fly-In cut it close.

Bottom—Flying Tomahawks: Front row—Mark Reynolds, Bob Hart, Justin Sheehan, Gary Hemphill. Back row—Lee Sharbor, Lee Sherman, Steve Thompson, Gary Foster, Kevin Ducote, Melody Caver, Don Ducote, Bill Crawford, Gary Freet, Billy Doughtie, Keith Seyfarth, Kelly Field.

Contributing to the Minds of Tomorrow

NLU education students are the teachers of the future responsible for training the minds of tomorrow.

Student Louisiana Association of Educators acquaints education students with the teaching profession and seeks to develop professional ethics among future teachers.

The **Student Physical Educators Association** sponsored a two mile Fun Run on National Jogging Day, October 13. SPEA was organized to provide professional growth for students majoring or minoring in physical education.

Music Educator's National Conference is the national professional music educators' organization established on campus in 1976.

Becky DeGarmo displays the t-shirt made for the intramural race.

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Top—**Student Physical Educators Association**: Front row—Layne Tujague, Catherine Thomason, Jerry Montgomery, Jan Paine. Second row—Dr. Art Adams, Advisor; Belinda Turner, Marsha Hailey, Fran Williamson, Dr. Bill Daniel, Denise Pestorius, Elizabeth Wills, Mary Phillips. Bottom—Joggers receive information on the Fun Run.

Top—**Student Louisiana Association of Educators:** Members include Kyle DelHierro, Cheryl Cheek, Marilyn Lipscomb, Donna Quipp, Carolyn Williams, Dawn Aldridge, Debbie Stroud, Terry Ray, Carolyn Townsend, Sharron Antley, Jodi Humble, Kathy Edmondson, Susan C. Douglas, Kathy Boulter, Debra Perryman, Terri Denise Brown, Rhonda Robertson, Patricia Miller, Zoe Thompson, Pam Murphy, Mary Roberson, Mary Hunt, Tammie Bethea, Brenda Dyke, Cindy Braxton, Penny Kirklin, Tammy Reagan, Denise Westbrook, Andre Hill, Kathy Curtis, Kathy Stone, and Drew Fluke. Bottom—**Music Educator's National Conference:** Seated—Dr. Carol Christopher, sponsor. Standing—Scott Baggarly, Beth Nash, Deborah Hollins, Melody Cook, Omar Cavazos, Wendy Prickett, Amanda Chapman, Mark Unbehagen, Valencia S. VonDran, Sheryl Rester, Dr. Herman Sigler.

E Pluribus Unum

Many foreign countries are represented in the NLU student body. Ethnic organizations on campus help establish friendly relationships between foreign and American students.

The **Chinese Student Association** was founded at NLU in 1974 to provide Chinese students with social and cultural activities. Through such activities as a mid-autumn barbeque, Thanksgiving and Chinese New Year parties, the Chinese Student Association enhances cultural exchange between the East and West.

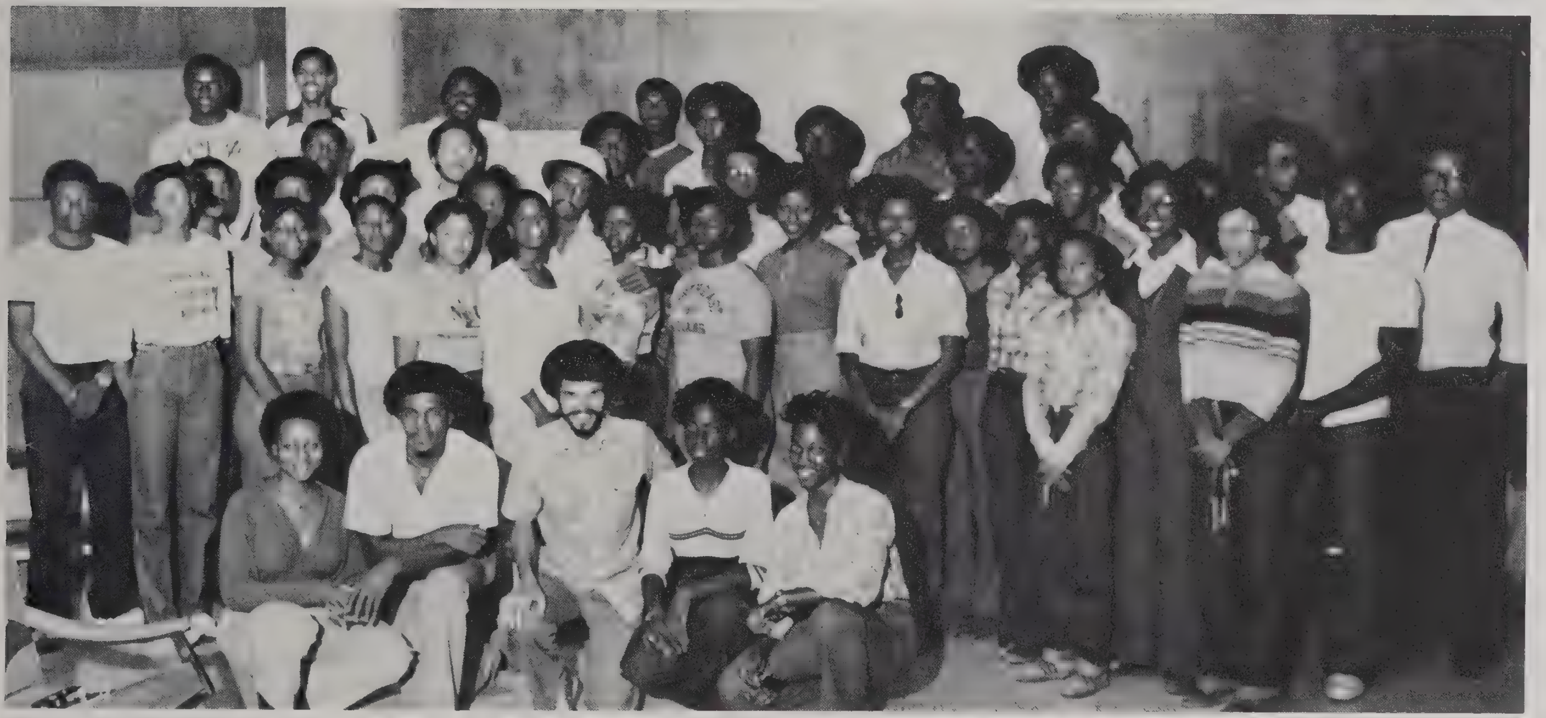
Members of the **International Students Association** are also interested in promoting cultural exchange and understanding among different nationalities. The association was founded at NLU in 1969 and is open to all interested full-time students.

The NLU Chapter of the **NAACP** is affiliated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP strives to improve the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups and works to eliminate racial prejudice. Any full-time NLU student who agrees to comply with the principles and policies of the National Association and the university may become a member.

The **Black Caucus Association** was organized to improve and promote racial equality in all facets of campus and community life. Black Caucus members are interested in increasing Black involvement in cultural, political, and social activities.

Top—**Chinese Students.**
Above—**International Students**—Visidha Tanchanasuk, Anjan Ghosh, Alvin Lui, Janio Jarquin, Theresa Binning, Aslam Moosa.

Far Left—Cheryl Lloyd, and Left—Carol Lawson as they entertain at a Black Caucus Review.



Above—**Black Caucus**—Kneeling: Jewell Renae West, Sammy Bridges, Donald Broadenaux, Mary Wells, Lucy Hall. Others include: Don Joseph, Cheryl Lloyd, Mary Wright, Carla Ivory, Trudy Charles, Jimmy Gipson, Gregg Jortner, Anthony Collins, Gregg Nettles, Reggie Sealy, Fred Lewis, Louis Durrall, Mary Pegross, Michael Moore, Toni Coulter, Elmer Roberinson, Waylia Singleton, Bontia Casey, Johnnie Wilkerson, Reginald Spears Larry Green, Darren Brown, Grady Blanson, Andre Knox, Larry Hawkins, Darryl Jackson, Terry Watson.

With the Elements

Students pursuing Pure and Applied Science degrees are interested in the elements of the Universe and how these elements might be used for the good of mankind. NLU students promote the advancement of geology, chemistry, construction, earth science, and wildlife and the environment through membership in professional organizations.

Pure and Applied Science majors interested in chemistry are eligible for membership in the student affiliate of the **American Chemical Society.** The society sells bumper stickers and sponsors a car wash and lab equipment service as special projects during the year.

National Wildlife Week was promoted by NLU's **Wildlife Club.** Wildlife Club members assisted at deer check stations and in goosebanding, and traveled to Cameron, Louisiana, to observe waterfoul. The club was founded at NLU in 1974 to stimulate interest in the study, preservation, conservation, and management of wildlife resources.

Top—**American Chemical Society**—First Row: Sandra Anthony, Judy Lyles, Paula Doody. Second Row: Ronnie Hopkins, Gerald Green, Don Miller. Above—**NLU Wildlife Club**—Marguerite Culpepper, Alice Abbott, Carol Desonier, Terri Wood, Joan Leslie, Ronnie Albritton, Grace Karolewica, Twyla Loe, Muriel Martin, Brenda Yeldell, Ricky Yeldell, Dickie Peeler, David Simons, Olin Desonier, David Dixon, Mike Wood, Mike Lee, Jerry Nielson, Allen Loe, Don Weinell.

The **Northeast Louisiana Geoscience Society** has 30 members and is involved in activities throughout the year such as field trips, sponsoring special speakers, and Christmas and Spring parties.

Members of the **Student Chapter of Associated General Contractors** were involved in building a tennis shelter for the tennis courts and enclosing the carport at the university day care center. AGC is an organization that strives to develop an appreciation of the ideals and objectives of the general contractor.

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Top—**Geoscience Society**—First Row: Rhonda Smith, Mary Catherine Duplechin, Melinda Nelson. Second Row: Robert Allen, Steve Linzel, Jim Malone, Eugene Allen, John Beckman. Third Row: Danny Darrer, Reggie Humphries, Frank Davis, Steve Cowgill, Sammy Miciotto. Above—**Student Chapter of Associated General Contractors**—Bob Trudnak, Ken Patrick, Charles Traxler, Lee Kennedy, Robert Summerford, Gary Bastedo, Daryl Savoy, Wendell Deloach, Dr. John E. Ball, Advisor; John Pauley, Gary Zerinque, Paul LeBlanc, Randy Hicks.

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Delta Omicron was established to create and foster fellowship, develop character, and encourage the appreciation of good music and performance among musicians during their academic careers.

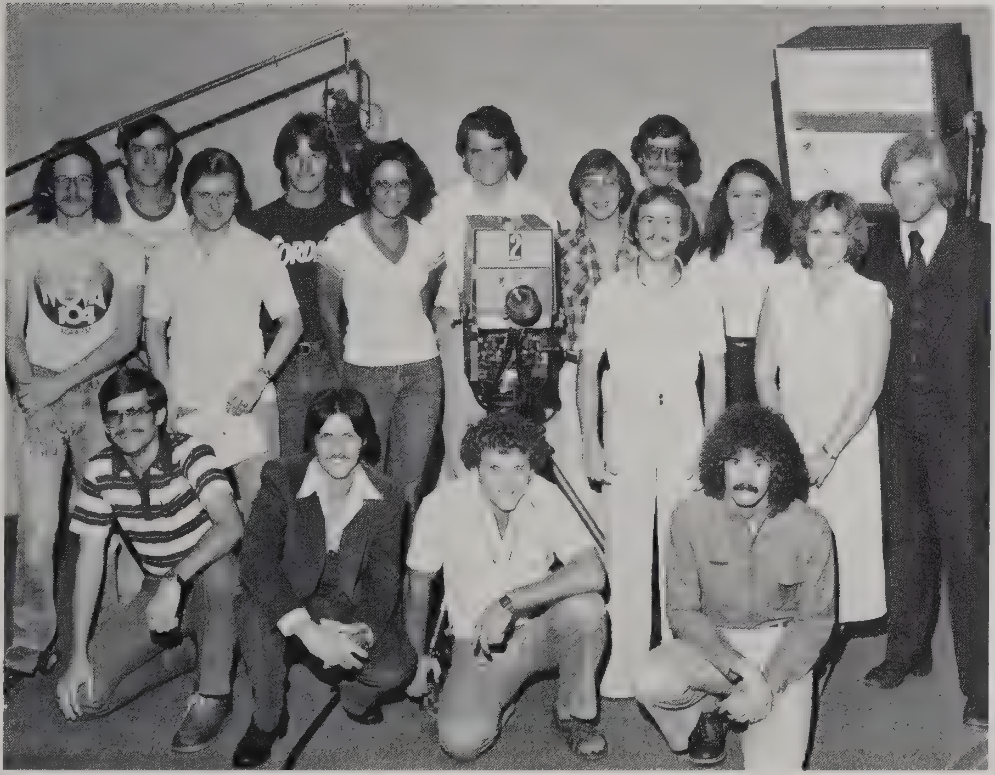
Eta Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is an honorary professional music fraternity installed in 1955.

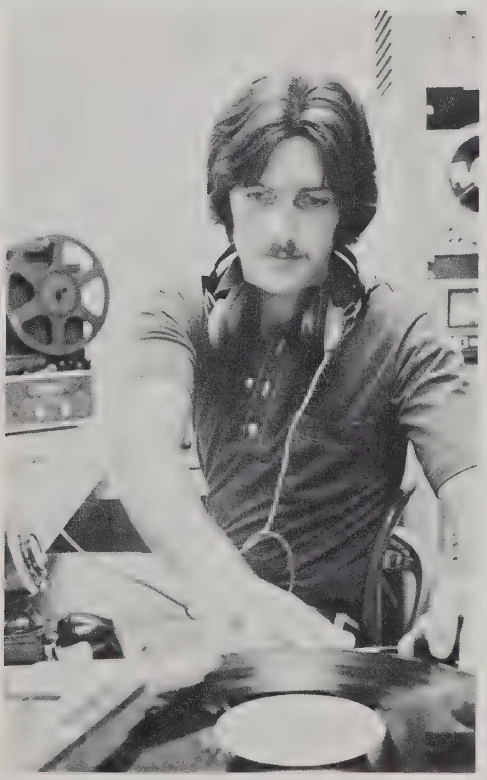
Honorary band sorority **Tau Beta Sigma** was established at NLU in 1970 to promote the existence and welfare of the college band.

The purpose of **Alpha Epsilon Rho**, national honorary radio and television fraternity for men and women, is to reward scholarship and accomplishment among broadcasting students and to foster integrity in the art and science of broadcasting.

Top—**Delta Omicron**—First Row: Beth Nash, Amanda Chapman, Deborah Hollins, Donna Gold, Sheryl Rester. Second Row: Pam Rutledge, Gayle Smith, Deborah McClung, Earline Rutledge, Shirley Stewart. Above—**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**—Seated: Chester Daigle. First Row: Scott Baggarly, Rex Morris, Curtis Loftis, Tyrone Burton, Bobby Upton, Dan Cole, Fred Roeder, Wayne Nelson, Omar Cavazos. Second Row: Rick Robinson, Wayne Robbins, Wash Moore, Bruce McClung, Orlynn Bostelmann, Bob Maynard, Ritchard Maynard, Buddy Moore.

Head of Their Class





Top—**Tau Beta Sigma**—Seated: Judy Cain, Wendy Prickett, Laurie Vincent, Candy Kunce, Patty McKay. First Row: Diane Bishop, Jan Eschete, Mona Campbell, Cathy McCarthy, Ruth Hann, Denise Poret, Lisa Talbot, Cheryl Hill, Debbie Kerbow, Kay Reitzell, Donna Walker, Paula Doddy. Second Row: Dr. Roger Foss, Mark Unbehagen, Valencia S. VonDran, Viki Little, Eileen Grissom, Sandy Doucet, Pam Jones, Sharon Bradford, Benita Steinquest, Sandra Arnett, Chris Sandifer, Jack W. White.

Above Left—**Alpha Epsilon Rho**—First Row: Lamar Rogers, Jay Meredith, Jeff Kreid, Bruce Smith. Second Row: Mark Wilson, Rory Hines, Marcia Jackson, Tim Humphrey, Julie Harlan, Glenn James. Third Row: Eddie Smith, Sonny Cathey, Richard Ward, Sponsor; Bruce Parker, Wayne Murphy, Kayla Creech.

Above Right—Jay Meredith, member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, cues up a record for KNLU.

Honor Societies Recognize Academic Achievement

A national honor society for men, **Phi Eta Sigma,** was established in 1923. Women are now eligible for membership. Members must have an average of at least 3.5 during their first semester or first academic year as college students. The NLU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was chartered in 1972.

Any person having 12 credit hours of Earth Science Courses is eligible for membership in **Sigma Gamma Epsilon.** The organization was established to promote the advancement of the Earth Sciences.

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Top—**Phi Eta Sigma**: Unidentified, Tom Merril, Marwin Havic, Unidentified, Tim Lightfoot, Gary White, Kevin Phillips, Mike Hess, Lawrence Vercher.
Bottom—**Sigma Gamma Epsilon**—First Row: Dr. Rene De Hon, Melinda Nelson, Denise Young Sharp, Mary Catherine Duplechin, Sammy Miciotto, Jerrold Beckman. Second Row: Hayden Chasteen, John Bedingfield, Coy Hall, Gary Maxwell, James Williams, Danny Parker.

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Both students and faculty who show exemplary character, leadership, service, and scholarship are eligible for membership in **Omicron Delta Kappa**. ODK was installed locally in 1960 to recognize and encourage achievements in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications and the arts.

The purpose of **Gamma Theta** Upsilon is to further professional interest in geography and advance the status of geography as a cultural and physical discipline for study and investigation. The international honorary geographical society was established at NLU in 1976.

Top—**Omicron Delta Kappa**—First Row: Randy Viator, Maribeth Weisel, Terry Creel. Second Row: Hennie Shonfarber, Cyd Councilman, Anita Ernst, Joy Evans, Kenneth Koo, Jerry Fortenberry; Dr. August Danti, Faculty Advisor.

Above—**Gamma Theta Upsilon**—First Row: Louis Cerda, Donna Hopusch, Marlys Simmons, Terry Young, Wayne Keele, Jr. Second Row: Jerry Fant, Paul Rawson. Third Row: Dr. John Lewis, Mark Powell, Randall Bensch.

Phi Alpha Theta Sells Mums

B Company, 13th Regiment, of the Society of **Scabbard and Blade,** was installed at NLU in 1956 to recognize outstanding cadets and promote the ideals and practices of citizenship and military education. The national military honor society endeavors to inform the public of the qualities of the ROTC Program and to enhance the public image of military services.

The **Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi** seeks to honor those who attain excellence in the study of Spanish.

Alpha Kappa Delta honor society exists to recognize above average scholastic attainment and to promote the field of sociology. Membership is limited to students who have completed 60 semester hours of course work and maintained a cumulative 3.0 average on all work pursued.

Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity has as their motto, "Art colors life and enriches living." Kappa Pi was established in 1961 at NLU. Members are required to have completed 12 semester hours of art with a 3.0 average in these subjects.

Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, was involved during Homecoming selling over 350 mums to raise money for the fraternity's scholarship fund. Membership is by invitation and undergraduates receiving invitations must rank in the upper 35 percent of their class with at least 15 semester hours in history with an above B average in all history courses.

Top—**Scabbard and Blade**—First Row: Kevin Cheek, Susan Hill, Debbie Ford, Donna Larson, Buster Thrasher. Second Row: Robert Massey, Mike Hylander, Joe Fox, Ginger Martin, Steve Huey, David Hayden, Alphonse Davis. Third Row: Gary Honston, Sam Steven, Wayne Youngblood, Al Edmonds, Gary Freet, Freddie LaBorde, Joel Roberts.

Above—**Sigma Delta Pi**—First Row: Prissy Clement, Mare Ware, Laleh Gharagedagh, Cathy Thomason, Rose Collier, Dr. Ruth Smith. Second Row: James Robertson, Dr. Carlos Fandal, Barney Fontenot.

Left—**Alpha Kappa Delta**—Ann Braswell, Jennifer Savage, Debbie Albritton. Middle—**Kappa Pi**—First Row: John Growl, Carla Growl, Mary Dufour, Edward Medlin. Second Row: Amanda Hutchins, Albion Hebert, Margie Tate, Christi Fields, Pat Buck. Third Row: Dr. Edward Schutz, Richard Simpson, Steven Phillips, Ted Emmerich. Bottom—**Phi Alpha Theta**—First Row: Leslie J. Hankins, Amy Braud, Elizabeth Sigler, Mary Roberson, Felicia Danna, Max Hill, Sara Tanner, Margaret Shook, Sharon Stephan, Carol Tennis, Mark Posey. Second Row: Lisa Conly, Paul Myers, Thomas Brown, Marshall Scott Legan, Thomas Stricklin, Advisor; Scott Swanson, Fred Bernard, Ernest Williams, Advisor; William Lawrence.

Stand Outs in the Crowd

Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity seeks to recognize and honor outstanding students in the School of Construction at NLU. Membership is based primarily on scholastic achievement and is for students of junior standing and above.

Mortar Board, national honor society for college seniors, recognizes in its membership the qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated community service. Mortar Board, founded in 1918, was the first national organization honoring senior college women. In October, 1975, membership was extended to male students.

Alpha Lambda Delta encourages superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year of college. The National honor society for freshmen was chartered at NLU in 1965. Members must be registered full-time for a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and must have earned an average of at least 3.5 during the first semester of first academic year.

The **Gamma Nu Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi** was installed at NLU in 1974. The purpose of this organization is to further scholarship and professional goals in the field of home economics. Membership is by invitation.

Opposite Top—**Sigma Lambda Chi**—Randy Hicks, James Swope, Gary D. Young

Opposite Bottom—**Mortar Board**—First Row: Deannie Lee, Debbie Barthold, Lisa Goins, Ginger Martin, Becky Beatty, Leah Bass, Pam Rutledge. Back Row: Beth Sigler, Jack Wilson, Lisa Beebe, Ray Burlett, Kathy Sigler, Barney McIntire, Joy Evans, Kevin Theriot, Becky Scott, Brenda Hook, Mrs. Margrit Loomis, Advisor.

Top—**Alpha Lambda Delta**—First Row: Julie Broussard, Christine Soulet, Brenda Wright, Beth Moreau, Debbie Coburn, Cathy Crittenden. Second Row: Lisa Cobb, Ilene Bass, Elaine Moore, Lisa Wareham, Karen Hale, Mrs. Kathryn Mouser, Advisor, Sandra Cedel, Karen Mitchell, Sandra Stine, Terri Davis, Sue Ellen Hanna, Julie Braddock, Donna Adcock, Jan Eschete.

Top—**Kappa Omicron Phi**—First Row: Denise Duplechin, Andrea Harveston, Carol Mouk, Cindy Cyr, Joy Evans, Pat Trammell, Janice Eames, Anita Ernst, Nancy Harrelson, Dr. Daisy Daniels, Advisor, Second Row: Vicki Price, Stephanie Peters, Kathy Ryan, Third Row: Judy Lowentritt, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Jeanine Sykora, Jacki DeHon.

Odom Speaks to Delta Demeter

Delta Demeter, honorary agriculture fraternity, sponsored an Agriculture Alumni Homecoming Dinner Fall semester. The special speaker was Bob Odom, Commissioner of Agriculture. Other activities included a hay ride and a pizza party for new pledges.

Members of Delta Demeter are interested in improving and promoting both economic and social aspects of agriculture. The fraternity was established nationally in 1951. The NLU chapter was established in 1954.

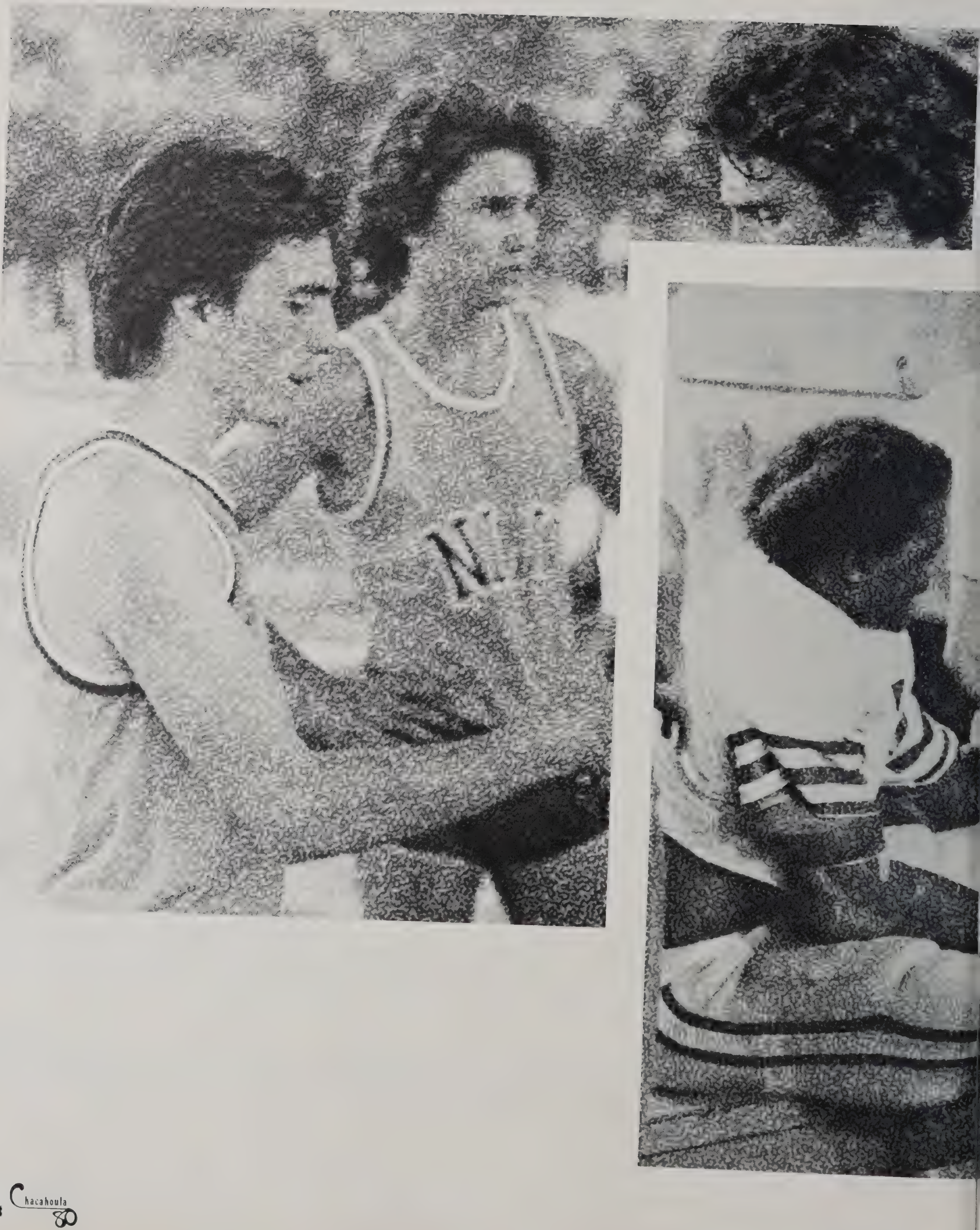
Membership is by invitation and is extended to students maintaining a 2.0 average who have completed 12 semester hours and enrolled in the next semester with at least three hours of scheduled agriculture classes.

Top: Delta Demeter president Fred Hancock reviews the minutes of a fraternity meeting.
Below—**Delta Demeter**—Sitting: Carol Eubanks, Debra Holmes, Robin Jones, Jane Frazier. Standing: Dr. William R. Crumpton, Sponsor; Brian Shoemaker, Gary Covington, Gary Young, Mike Stone, Robin Foster, Fred Hancock.

Stimulating academic excellence, professionalism, and a spirit of cooperation among medical technology students is the purpose of the **Beta Delta Chapter of Lambda Tau.**

Rho Chi Society, national honorary professional pharmacy society, was established in 1961 to promote the advancement of pharmaceutical sciences. Membership includes pharmacy students in the upper 20 percent of their class with a 3.0 overall grade point average and second semester, second professional year standing.

Top—**Lambda Tau**—Front row: Robbie Hopkins, Amy May, Rene Nerren, Moni Montano, Jan Eschete, Sharon Williamson, Patricia Weaver, Judy Prather. Back row: Lynn Wilson, Teresa Brantley, Brenda Hudson, Rilla Coulter, Barbara Watson, Barbara Jones, Renea Wagoner, Gloria Foster, George Roberts, advisor. Below—**Rho Chi**—Front row: Dr. Robert Knott, advisor, Dean Kenneth Shrader, Dr. William Keller, Dr. William Bourn, Alan Berry, Mike Waters, Dr. August Danti, Theresa Pieroni, Donald Wiest, Bill Bailey, Huey Savoie, Mark Steinmetz, Dr. Theodore. Back row: Thomas Tullis, Isaac Lai, Stephen Curet, Eddie Smith, Prof. James Talley, Dr. Terry Martinez, James Brent, Dr. Gary Ferguson, Kowk Koo, Dr. Reynaldo Saenz, James Victor, Dr. John Davisson, Gary Kohler.



Sports

Billy Heckford

A winning season—

Close, but not quite in the glove

Improving over last season, the NLU baseball team came close to a winning season with a 22-26 record. With many of NLU's starters returning from last season, the ability to win was there and the spirited team nearly pulled it off. Under the leadership of Coach Lou St. Amant, the Indians are definitely on their way to becoming a winning program. In tournament play, the Indians won three out of four games in the Centenary Easter Tournament in Shreveport, but won only one game in the Trans America Conference Tournament with Northeast beating Centenary 10-9 in 10 innings of play.

Leading hitters for the season were O. J. Valeton (.313), Frank Scelfo (.267), and Jay Branham (.262). Joe Sharp led the pitching with a 5-4 win loss record with Gary Morrison close behind with a 5-3 slate.

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OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: NLU runner dives for the bag to remain safe. Bottom: Frank Scelfo rounds first as he heads for second after hitting a double.

LEFT: Freddie Kalil races to beat the throw at first base. RIGHT: Indian Baseballers get an early start for the upcoming season. BOTTOM: NLU players await their chance to get into the game.

John Jones

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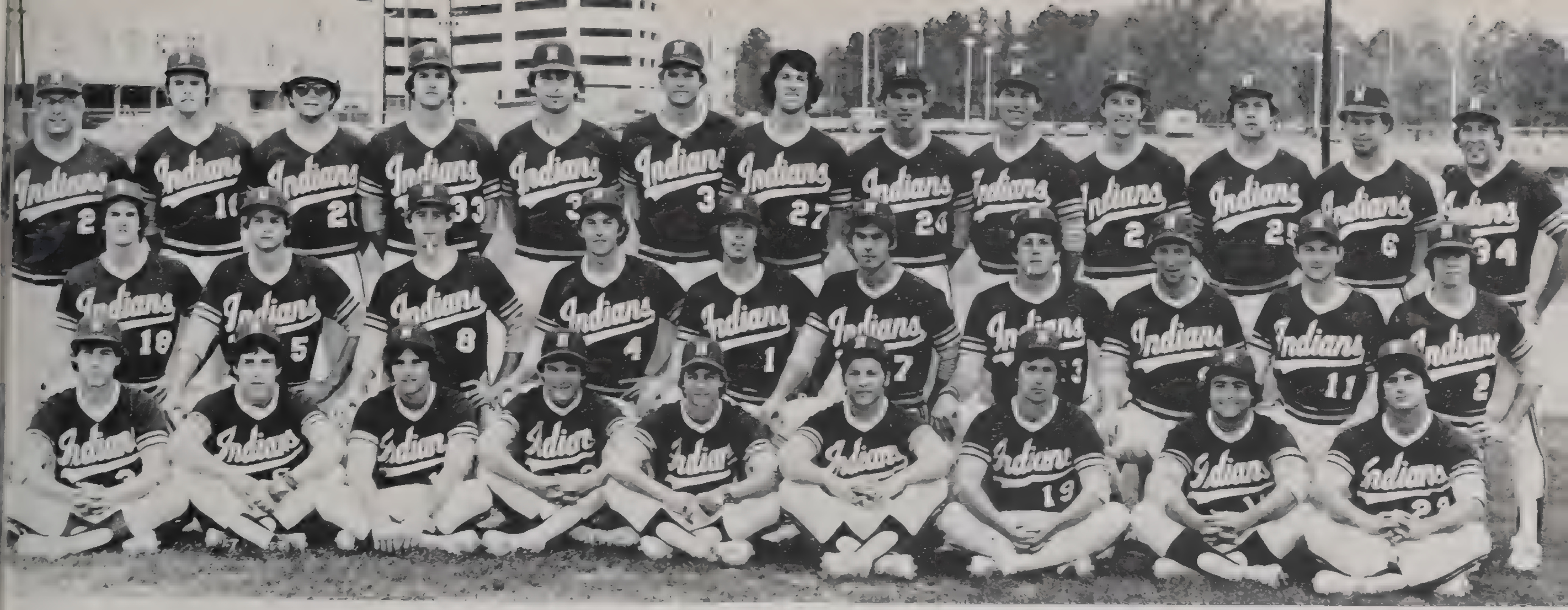

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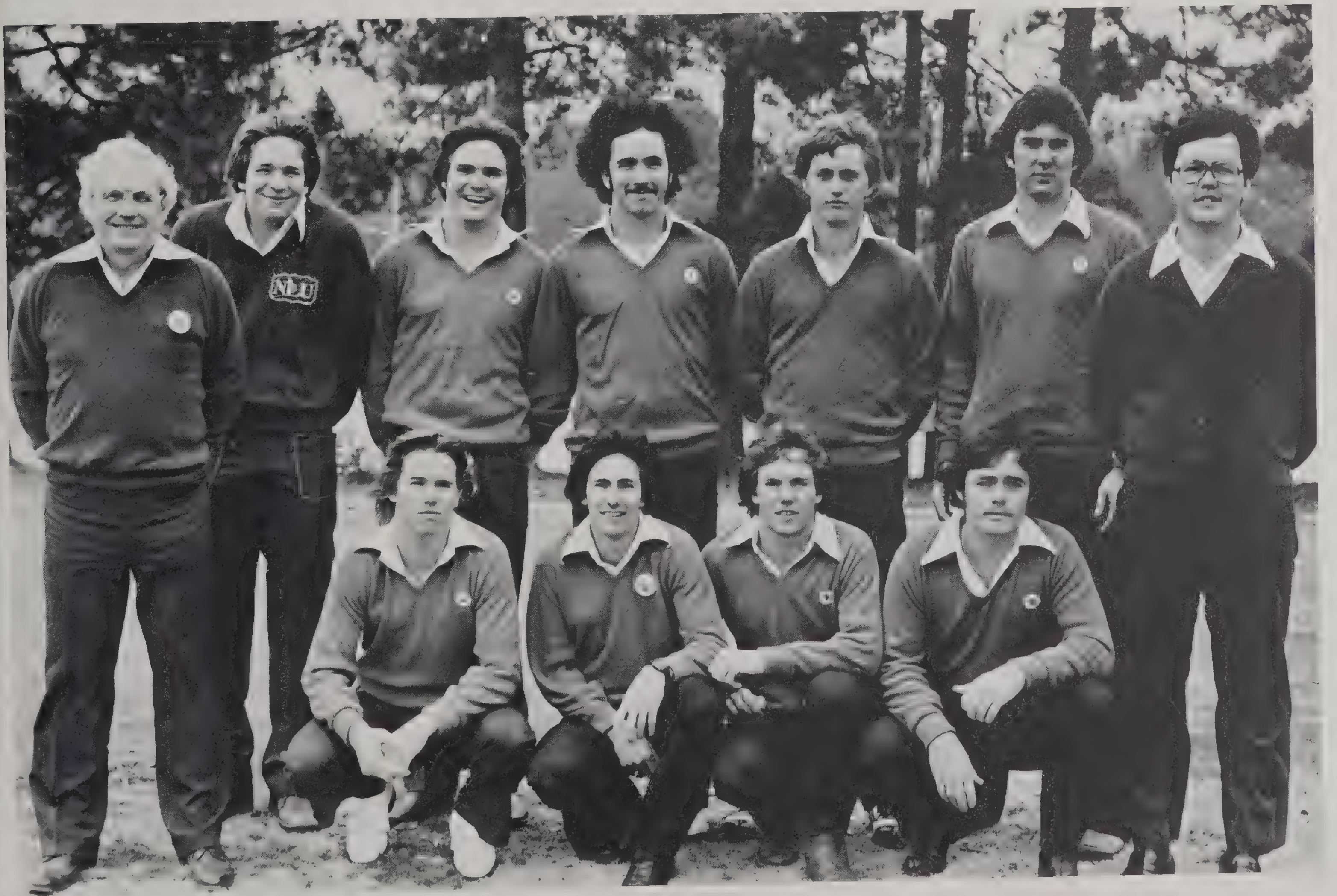
OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Head Coach Lou St. Amant and Assistant Coach Johnny Owen express their feelings after an NLU victory. Bottom: NLU pitches in the top of the second with the game still scoreless.
ABOVE: First Row: left to right: Mark Taylor, Phil Keifenheim, Mike Reynolds, Ronnie Van Ryckeyhem, O. J. Valeton, Bobby Coons, Larry Anthony, Freddy Kalil, Dean Robicheaux. Second Row: David Klick, Kevin Albritton, Robert Frazier, Bill Kaliebe, Lee Prejean, Tim Harrison, Frank Scelfo, Kenneth Vial, David Moreau, Tommy Foster. Third Row: Coach Lou St. Amant, Derek Smart, Jay Branham, Scott Linzay, Garry Morrison, Robert Wood, Grady Crow, Mark Marangon, Mark Taylor, Joe Sharp, Bill Weimer, John Arbogast, Assistant Coach Johnny Owen. CENTER: The baseball team's traditional prayer before the game. LEFT: Indian hitter gets tagged out.

Just Putting Around

Northeast's determined golf team shot a season record of 60-39-3 for the year (finishing ahead of 60 opponents, behind 39, and tying with 3). Impressive play gave the Indians a first place finish in the Southeastern Invitational in Hammond, Louisiana. Northeast won two second place finishes in the Delta State Invitational in Cleveland, Mississippi and the Trans America Conference Tournament in Shreveport. NLU also grabbed two thirds, in the 1979 Louisiana Intercollegiate and the La Tech Invitational, beating out La Tech by six strokes.

Dudley Bienvanue had an average of 74.4 in individual records with Sput Kennedy running a close second with a 75.4 average. Other team averages include Bob Cooper, 75.5, Steve Myers 76.5, Tim Tallent 77.2, and Rod Baronet 77.2.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Rod Baronet blasts out of the sand and on to the green. Bottom: Dudley Beinvanue lines up the birdie putt. LEFT: Bob Cooper warms up on the putting green. RIGHT: Tim Tallent sets up for the most difficult shot in golf: the sand shot. BELOW: First Row: Jim Sullivan, Rod Baronet, Bob Cooper, Tim Tallent. Second Row: Coach Wallace Jones, Jay Willet, Steven Meyers, Dudley Beinvanue, Francis "Sput" Kennedy, Mike Bedoin, and Assistant coach Bill Buckner.



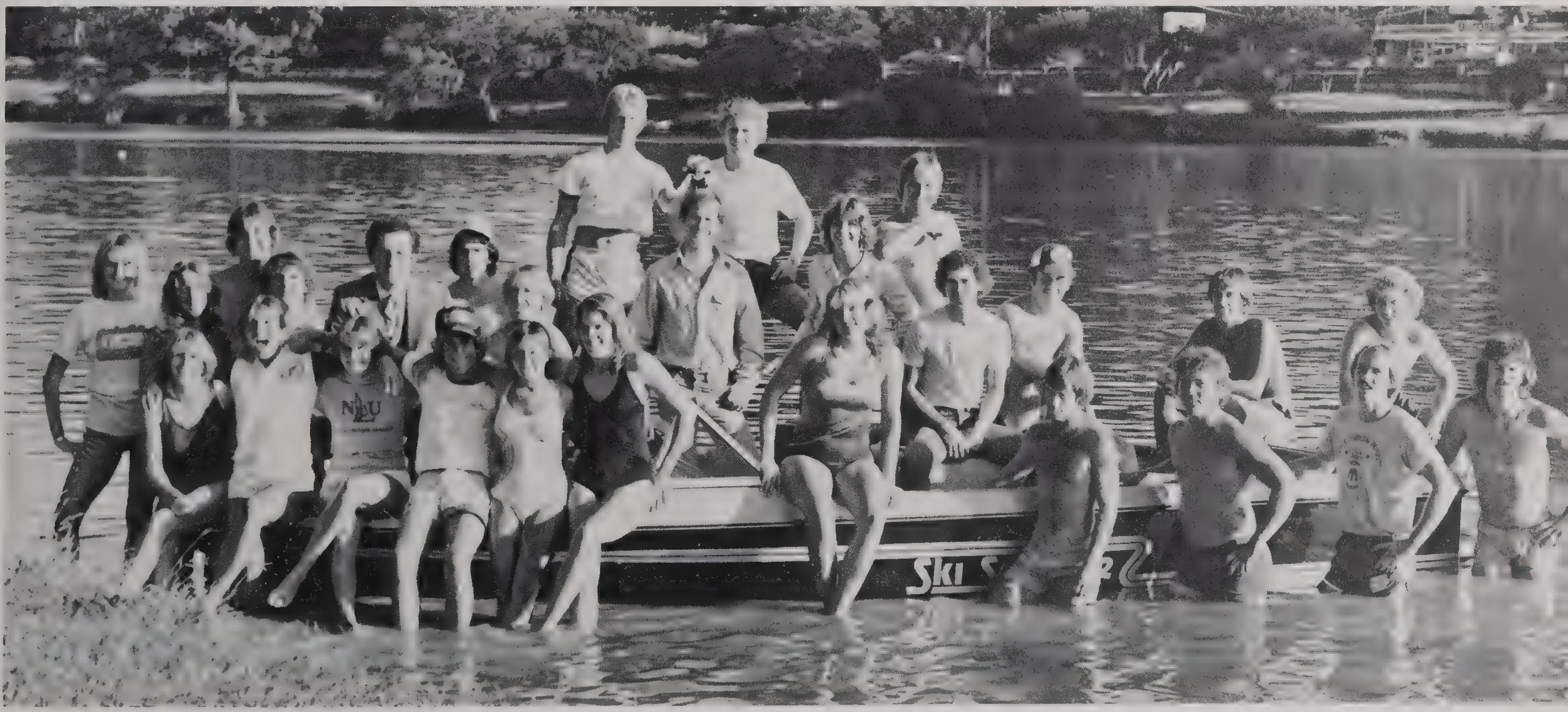
Learning New Tricks

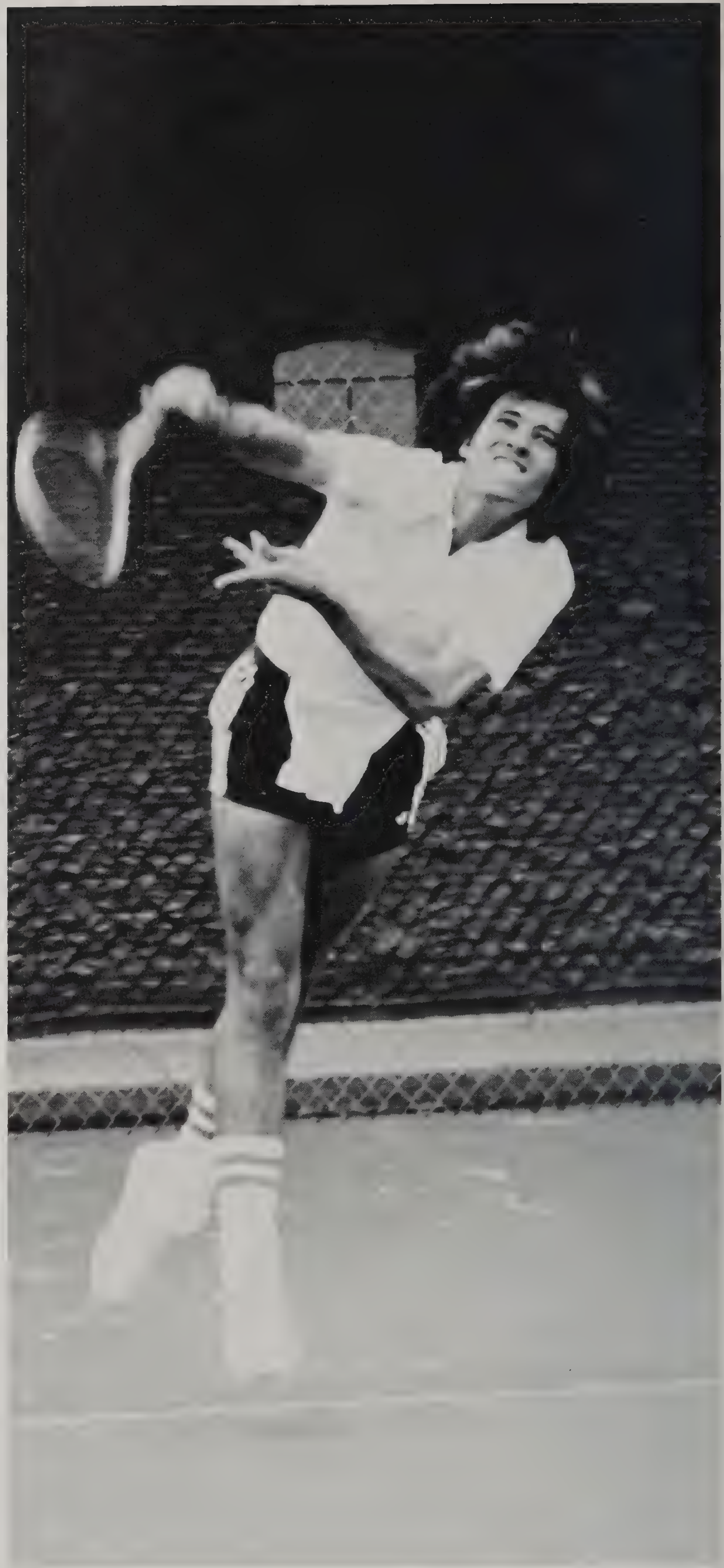
As the most consistent sport at NLU, Skiing gains in popularity each year—and is well deserved. Seldom does one drive by the bayou without seeing someone on the ski team practicing jumps, slalom, or trick skiing. But the practice pays off. NLU won an outstanding seat of second in the nation which was determined at the First National Intercollegiate Water Ski Team Championships held on our own Northeast bayou.

Led by world ranked Stacie Spiker, the women's ski team captured first place in their division by 80 points over Florida Southern. Spiker also set a South Central Region record in the women's slalom event during the tournament.

In the jump event, NLU's Dickie Deason set a South Central Region record with a jump of 129 feet. The former record was held by NLU's Mike Adams with 127 feet.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: NLU skier runs the slalom event in the First National Intercollegiate Water Ski Team Championships held on the Northeast Bayou. Bottom: The airborne silhouette of Mike Adams performing a full turn in the trick ski event. LEFT: Adams, men's team captain, practices a toe trick in preparation for competition. RIGHT: Preparing for a crash landing, NLU skier must rehearse the jump event over and over to gain perfection. BELOW: Left to Right: Tami Holland, Libby Ellis, Kathy Rugg, Stacie Spiker, Pat Boggs, Keith Lockhart, Gayle Rowzee, Dean Tom Murphy, Bill Rainwater, Bart McConnell, Nancy Harrington, Jenny Rainwater, Terri James, Mark Norton, Mike Hayward, Dickie Deason, Jay Cooley, Patty Gibson, Charles Salassi, David Dupree, Jeff Cumberland, Ed Jordan, Steve Kidd, Kenny Wall, Jeff Johnson, Robert Smith, and Mike Adams.





Advantage – Northeast

In his final year as head coach for the Indian tennis team, Coach Johnny Robinson led the Netters to a 16-10 season record in dual matches.

After placing third in the Big Gold Invitational in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Northeast finished a strong second in the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament in Abilene, Texas.

Krishna Bhupathi finished the season with an 11-12 record, Randall Griffin 14-12, Kurt Lynott 20-11, and Steve Cox with a 16-14 record. Steve Stagg ended with a 19-10 score, David Hall 17-10, Jeff Boren 3-0, and Mark Weil 3-0.

In Doubles play, Lynott-Bhupathi made a 12-8 mark, Griffin-Stagg 12-9, and Cox-Boren finished the season with an 8-9 slate.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Left: Kurt Lynott reaches for the backhand. Right: Randall Griffin demonstrates power and concentration during the serve.

BELOW: Number one men's tennis player for NLU, Krishna Bhupathi. BOTTOM; Vitas Gerulaitas visited NLU for Cotton Country Tennis and gave a few pointers to the Indian netters. RIGHT: In his final year as head tennis coach, Johnny Robinson led the Indians to a 16-10 season record.

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Game, Set, Match— Indians

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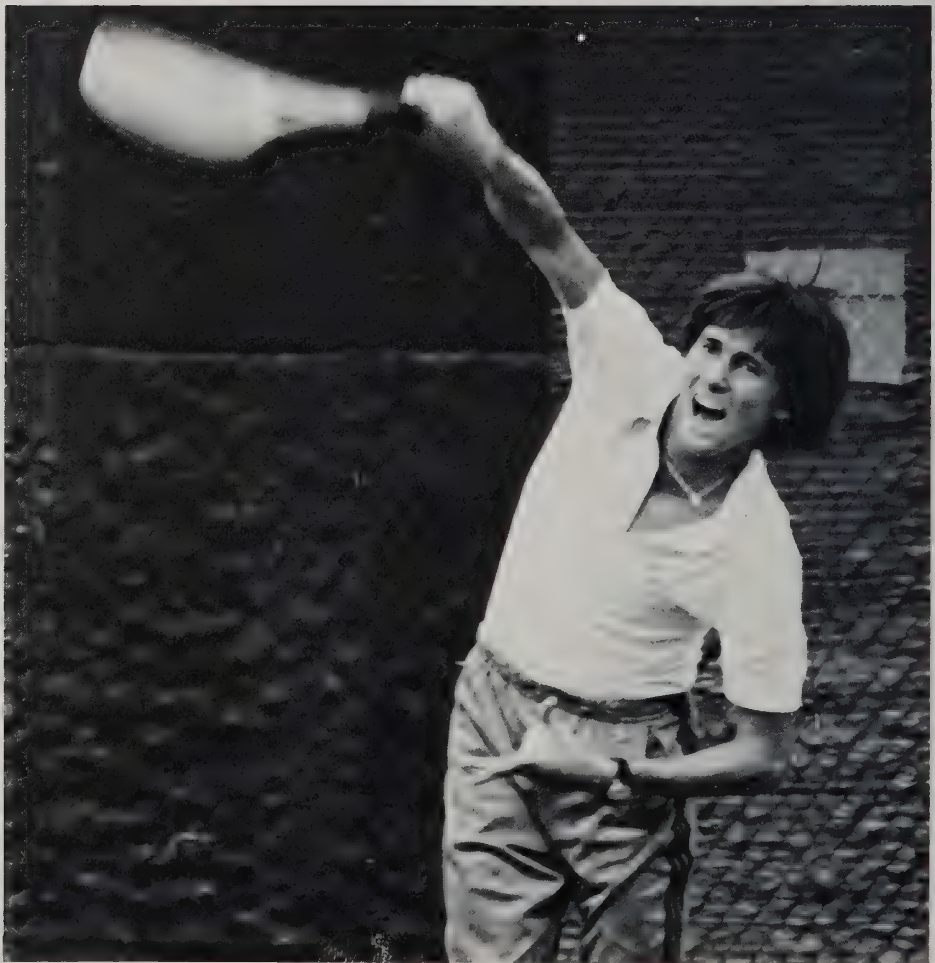
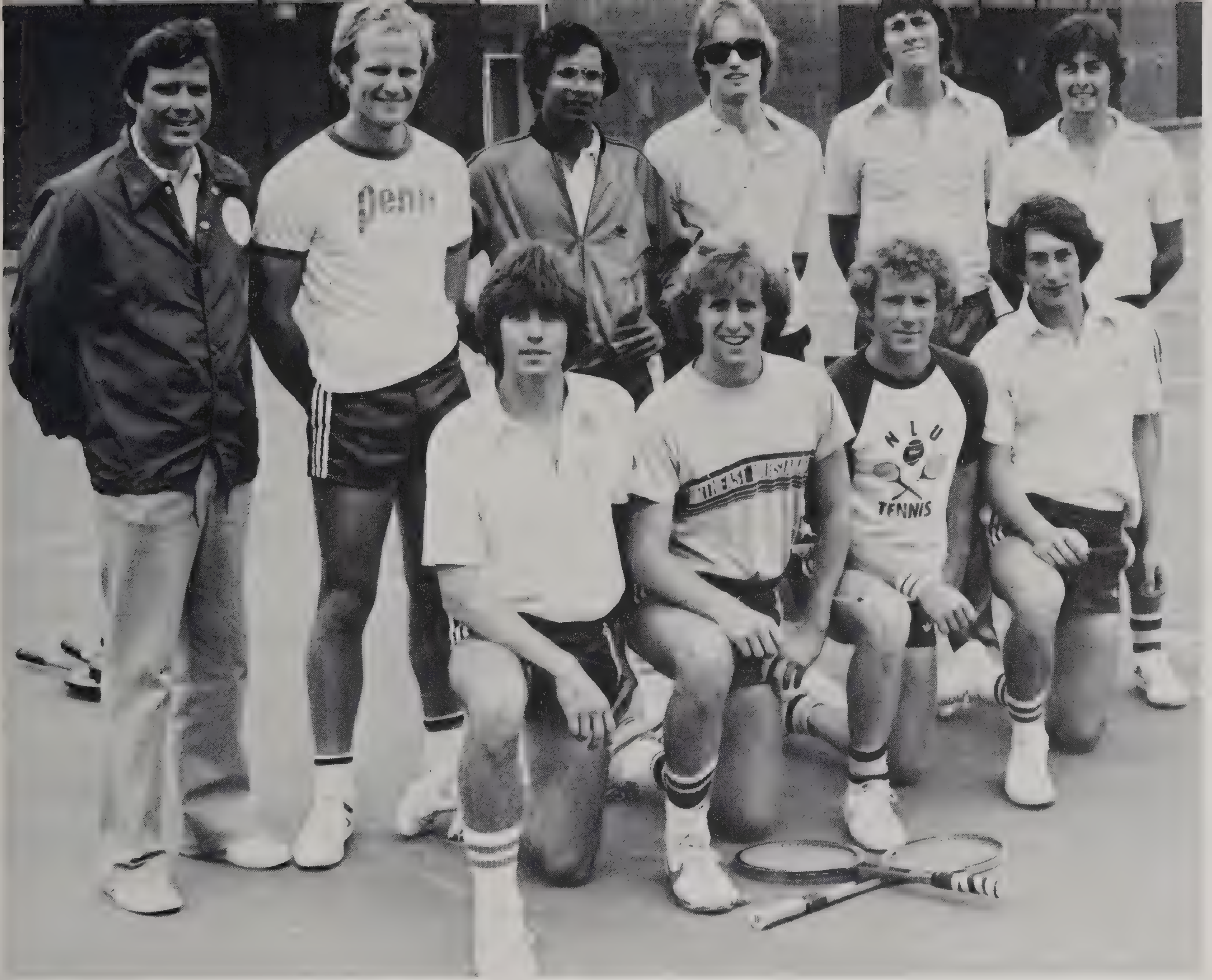




OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Weil volleys during practice at Heard Stadium at NLU. Bottom Left: Griffin tags a backhand. Bottom Right: Kurt Lynott serves an ace to his opponent.

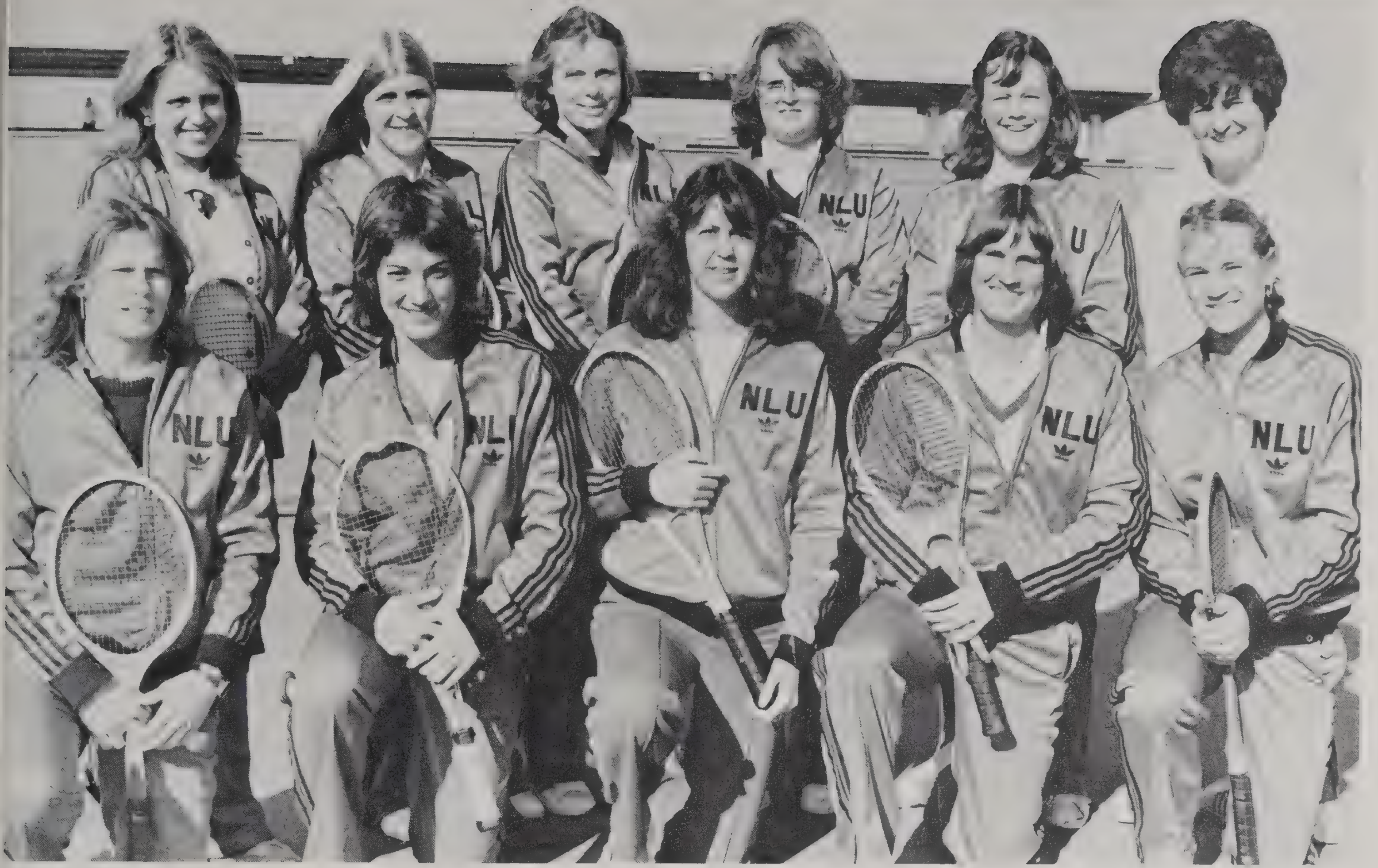
ABOVE: First Row: Randall Griffin, Mark Weil, Steve Stagg, Jeff Boren. Second Row: Coach Johnny Robinson, Steve Cox, Krishna Bhupathi, Charles Atkins, Kurt Lynott, and David Hall. LEFT: Johnny Robinson coaches the top two men's tennis players for Northeast, Randall Griffin and Krishna Bhupathi.

Little Racquet, Lots of Noise

Like the men's tennis team, the Lady Netters lost their head coach, Martha Hawthorne, but not before she had led the team to an impressive 29-9 dual meet record.

In tournament play, the Lady Indians finished with two firsts coming in the NLU Coca Cola Invitational, and the Louisiana AIAW Tournament, both held in Monroe. Northeast finished fourth in the Southwest AIAW Regional Tournament held in Iowa City, Iowa. NLU was one of 26 teams competing in the tournament.

Mary Arnie led the Lady Indians with a 39-22 individual record along with Brenda Hook with a 38-20 slate. Close behind were Merri Bradford 34-17, and Jana Hanks 32-15. In doubles matches, Hanks-Jones finished with a 27-6 mark, Arnie-Bradford 26-14, Hook-Walters 26-5, and Scanlon-Blair completed the season with a record of 14-8.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Brenda Hook concentrates as she prepares to smash a return. Bottom Left: Mary Arnie shows the form which gave her an outstanding 39-22 record for the season. Bottom Right: Ilie Nastasi teamed up with Arnie for Cotton Country Tennis held at NLU.

TOP: First Row: Mary Swanson, Julie Jones, Merri Bradford, Brenda Hook, Mary Arnie. Second Row: Colleen Scanlon, Jana Hanks, Athena Blair, Deena Walters, Louise Tuff and Coach Martha Hawthorne. LEFT: Jana Hanks, who finished the season with an impressive 32-15 record, reaches to return the drop shot. RIGHT: Colleen Scanlon demonstrates her backhand and finishes the season with a 28-18 slate.

John Jones

On The Same Track

Almost two decades of leadership under Coach Bob Groseclose has kept the Indians' consistency going. That, and strong scoring from NLU tracksters, gave Northeast a score of one first, two seconds, two thirds, and a fourth out of nine meets.

The Indians' first in outdoor meets came in the South Alabama Relays in Mobile, Alabama. NLU ran away with the meet with 100 points followed by South Alabama with a mere 43. Northeast came across the finish line with 39 points and a second place overall at our own Northeast Quadrandular here in Monroe. NLU's two third place finishes came at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth, and again at home at the Northeast Invitational.

Bringing the thinclads five first places and 46.25 points, Bobby Simmons did his thing in the 800 meters. James Matthews scored 57.75 points and handed NLU three firsts. Hugh Stafford scored 81.75, and high jumper Fred Mitchell scored 29 points and both had two first places for the Northeast Thinclads.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Richard Dickenson sprints to catch up with a Northwestern hurdler. Bottom: High jumper, Fred Mitchell, strains to clear the height, but barely misses.
LEFT: Shot putter, Rick Chargois, places the shot 51' 8''. RIGHT: Kurt Riva and James Matthews are tired but happy after a first place victory in the 1600 meter relay. BELOW: NLU Thinclads, Brent Gnatzig and Kurt Riva take 4th and 5th for Northeast.

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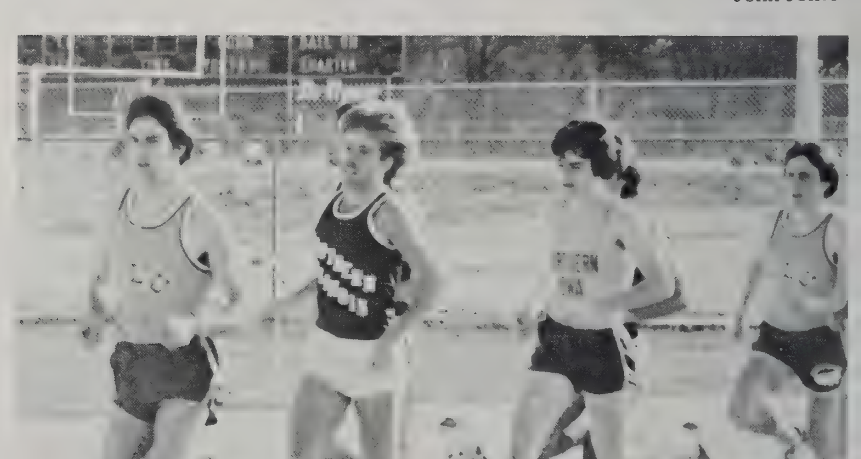

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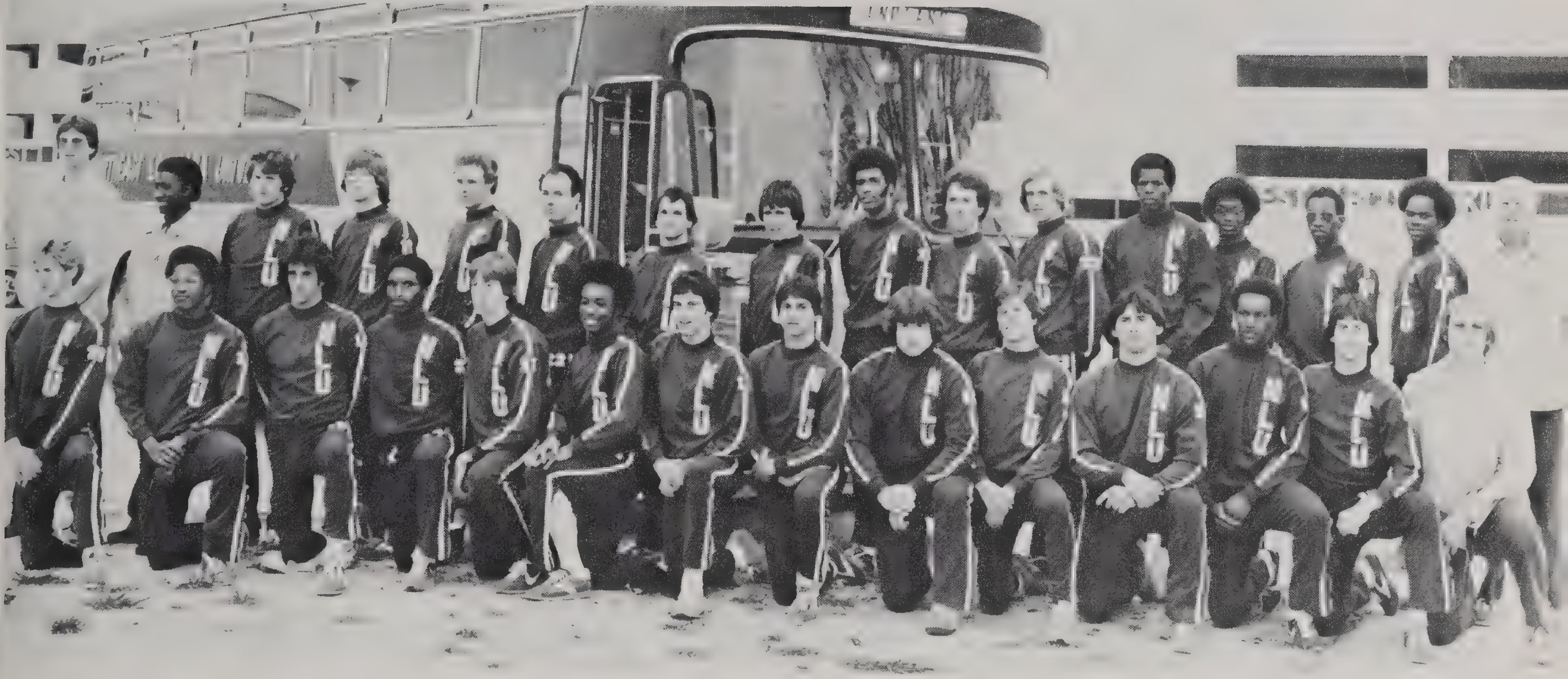


OPPOSITE PAGE: Left: NLU trackster falls to second only by a stride. Right: Jake Ford jumps 23' 9 1/2" in the long jump. Bottom: Indian Thinclads pace themselves in the grueling 5000 meters. ABOVE: First Row: Lester Lea, Bobby Simmons, Kurt Riva, James Matthews, Cliff Smith, Felix Roland, Phil McFarland, Scotty Broussard, Rick Chargois, Jim Pyle, Bruce Navarre, Hugh Stafford, Lee Sharbar, and Trainer Marshall Smith. Second Row: Coach Dennis Groll, Manager Terry Washington, Alan Tannehill, Fred Mitchell, Richard Dickenson, Paul Norris, J. Boone LaRoche, Tommy Dunn, LaVance Henderson, Rusty Muse, Brent Gnatzig, Kerry Eugene, Johnny Gossett, Jake Ford, Clarence Powers, and Head Coach Bob Groseclose.

LEFT: Bruce Navarre winds up for the discus throw.

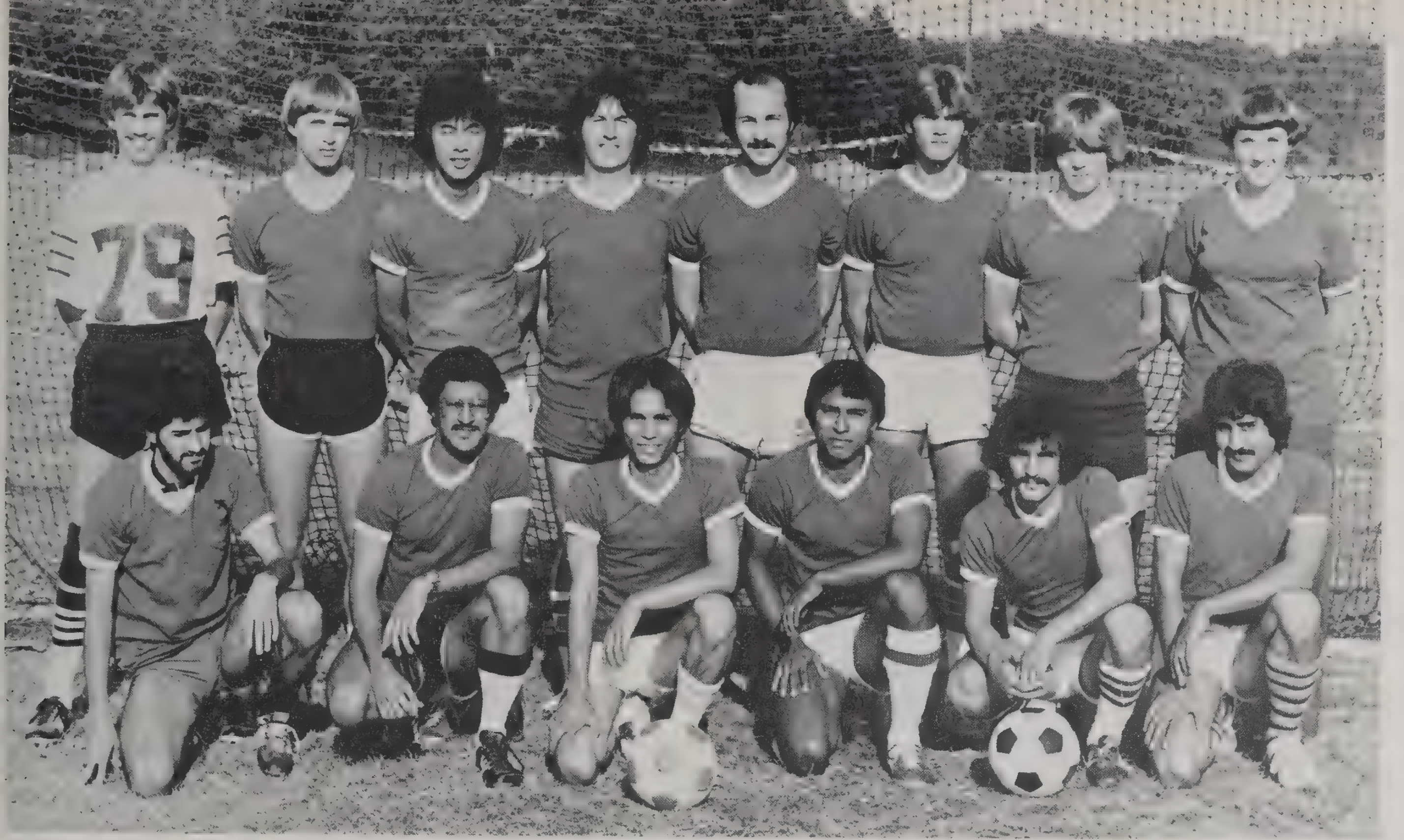
. . . and Field!

Playing For Kicks

Soccer is not new to Northeast but this is the first year it has been financially sponsored by the university. Many problems have plagued the team since they organized. A major problem is finding enough students to form a large team. The team consists of 14 members, mostly students from the Mideast and the Orient. Player-coach Rick Rahm said there is also the problem of communication between teammates because of the diversity of backgrounds.

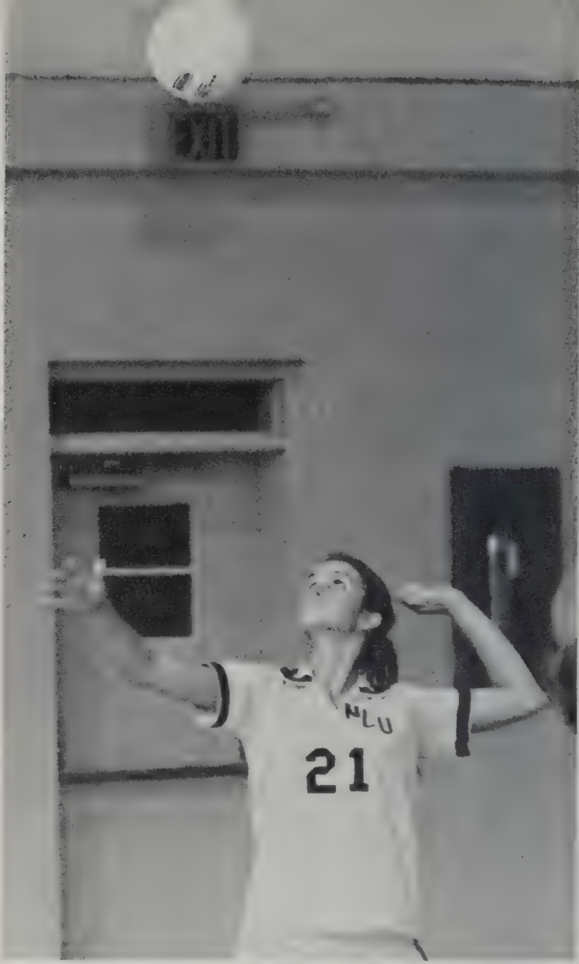
Another problem the soccer team has is getting student and community support even though, as a club, the soccer team was rated number one in Louisiana last year. They hope to get matches with more schools and compete in more tournaments.

But even with the problems, the Northeast soccer team keeps on kicking.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Yeuing Chen steals the ball from opponent and moves the ball up field. Center: Chen stops a pass shot as Tim Lightfoot prepares to take over. Bottom: Meari Famahdi maneuvers the ball between two Centenary kickers.

TOP: First Row: Masaud Jafari, Aslam Moosa, Mark Lee, Roger Bimah, Farid Yayhmaei, and Meari Famahdi. Second Row: Tim Lightfoot, Roger Moore, Yeung Chen, Robert Pace, Rick Rahm, Ray Plake, Vincent Booth and Diane Gilbert. LEFT: Famahdi and Farid Yayhmaei are thinking two heads are better than one. RIGHT: Roger Bimah attempts to steal the ball from a Centenary player as Coach-player Rick Rahm looks on.



Spiking The "Punch"

A young volleyball team consisting of one junior, five sophomores, and six freshmen competed over the South and completed what could be the last volleyball season at NLU. Because of lack of interest and no competitive volleyball in high school, Northeast may loose its volleyball program to another sport such as the popular softball.

Starting off the season with early victories, NLU entered the LAIAW state tournament in New Orleans with an 8-10 record. The Lady Spikers lost three games (to USL, Nicholls State, and University of New Orleans) to finish the season with an 8-13 slate.

"Should Northeast have a team next year, we will need to work on developing their quickness," says volleyball coach Cherie Walker.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Virginia Luke prepares the overhead serve against USL. Bottom: Luke spikes the ball to assure the point for Northeast. TOP: First Row: Carkinda Williams, Linda Debarbieris, Annette Picheloup, Cheri Parvino, Charlotte Henderson, Ann Pebarbieris. Second Row: Assistant coach Vicky Strabley, Nadine Rawls, Virginia Luke, Drusilla Paul, Kathy Annison, Sue Harter, Tammy Gascon, and Coach Cherie Walker. CENTER LEFT: Coach Cherie Walker gives instructions to the team between games. CENTER RIGHT: Kathy Annison prepares for the return. BELOW: Annette Picheloup sets up the spike to Virginia Luke.

Cheering Us Up

Exhibiting high spirit, the 1979-80 cheerleading squad leads crowd participation and encourages enthusiasm at football and basketball games as well as pep rallies.

After returning from the Universal Cheerleader's Association 1979 Summer Camp in Memphis, Tennessee, the NLU Cheerleaders were ready, willing and able to boost spirit for the Northeast Indians.

Led by co-captains Debbie Bailey and four year veteran Sharen Van Buren, members of the squad are Pam Danials, Paul Harrelson, GiGi Billhorn, Greg Flores, Debbie Houser, Rick Wooley, and Scott Arrington. Whether it is cheering with fans during a victory or cheering up the fans during defeat, the Indian cheerleaders help promote enthusiasm, spirit and loyalty for NLU.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Left: Co-captains Debbie Bailey and Sharen Van Buren lead cheers during the NLU—Arkansas State game. Right: Greg Flores gives Debbie Houser a lift to perform the torch stunt. LEFT: GiGi Billhorn prepares to top the "A" pyramid during a home performance. CENTER: Mounted up, the squad gets enthusiasm rolling for the opening kickoff. BELOW: Left to Right: Pam, Greg, Debbie Houser, Rick, Sharen, Paul, GiGi, Scott and Debbie Bailey.

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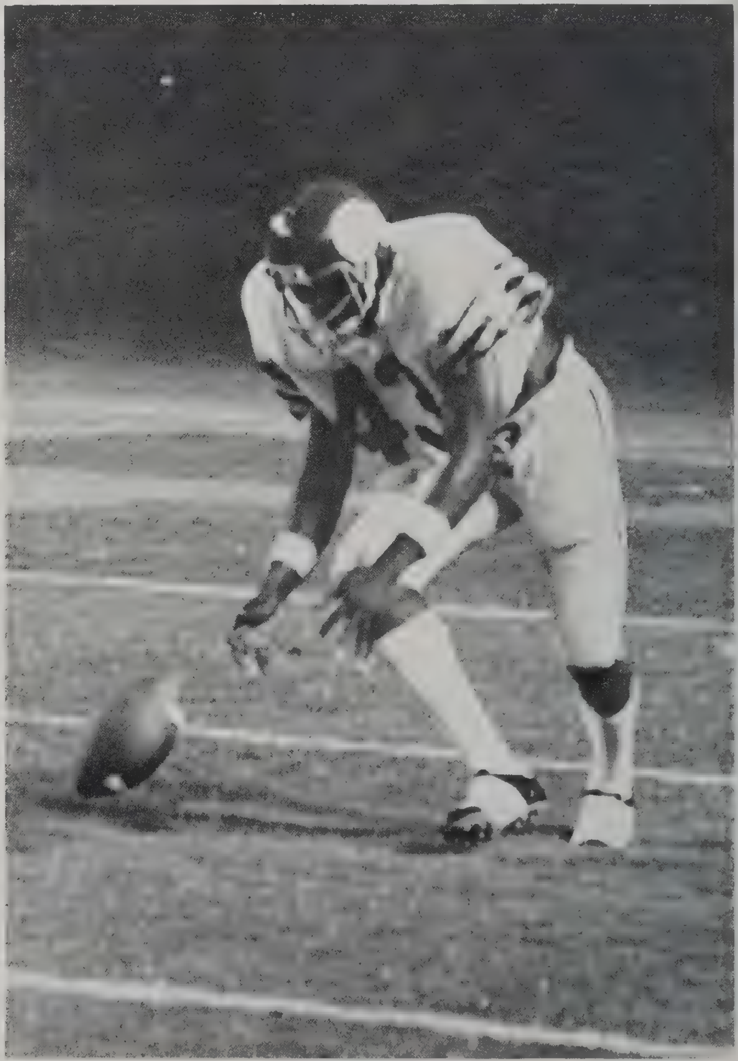
A Fumbled Season

Southwestern



Mistakes seemed to be the key to the NLU football season's 17-13 opening loss to Southwestern's Ragin' Cajuns. There were four pass interceptions, four fumbles lost (three by NLU), two blocked punts, and two punt attempts that never got off because of bad snaps.

Southwestern got the ball on the Northeast 29 after the first bad snap in the second quarter. The Cajuns scored a 35-yard field goal, and with 1:18 left in the game another bad snap set up the winning touchdown.

There were several defensive standouts in the USL game. Vic Minor had two interceptions, running his total career to 11, which ties the school record. Linebacker Ron Reliford led NLU with 12 tackles.

Arkansas State

"We never gave up," said Head Coach John David Crow concerning the 18-17 come-from-behind victory over Arkansas State. The Indians were trailing 17-7 in the fourth quarter, when senior quarterback Bud Cespiva took over the controls and led the offense in the winning surge.

But according to Crow, it was not any one event in the game that turned the tide to NLU. It was a team effort.

With less than ten minutes in the game Ken Glasper pulled in an interception that gave Northeast enough momentum to score. ASU gave up the touchdown when Nathan Johnson ran three yards into the end zone.

The clock ran :11 seconds when Toups came in for the field goal attempt. His 32 yard boot gave NLU an 18-17 lead with seven seconds left. Vic Monor iced the game by intercepting a pass in the last play.

McNeese State

McNeese defeated the Indians 12-10 without scoring a touchdown. Defense was the key in the game, as always. The Indians allowed only 31 yards rushing by the Cowboys, and all McNeese's points came from field goals.

McNeese scored two field goald early in the game to make the score 6-0. The Indians then made the score 7-6 with a touchdown by Jimmy Husser and a Bubba Toups kick. This score came with 14:50 left in the half. McNeese had numerous opportunities to score, but the defense of Northeast spoiled their chances.

The offense was better this game than it has been this season. Northeast had 170 yards rushing as compared to the 31 yards of the Lake Charles team.

Opposite Page: Top: Quarterback Bud Cespiva takes the snap from center Lance Stanfill. Bottom: Nathan Johnson scoops the ball to return the kick-off. Left: Billy Joe Triplett, no. 27, and Ken Glasper, no. 16, try to stop a Cowboy runner from scoring. Below: Indian teammates celebrate after scoring a field goal to clinch the 18-17 win over Southwestern.

Northwestern State

Northeast lost to the Northwestern Demons 20-14 in Natchitoches which gives the Demons a 20-8 lead in the series against the Indians.

Northwestern built their score during the first quarter of play. The first score came with only sixteen seconds off the clock. NSU's Joe Delaney ran for an 89 yard touchdown. The Demons then added a field goal by freshman Dale Quickel and another touchdown to make the score 17-0 in the first period of play.

Northeast, however, was determined not to be shut-out by the Demons. Nathan Johnson scored on an 8 yard run with 4:40 left in the game making the score 20-7. Nathan scored again with 3:19 left on a 1 yard run. Kenny Glasper set up the score for Johnson by recovering an onside kick at Northwestern's 21 yard line.

Nicholls State

Neither team could keep their hands on the ball as fumbles were a significant factor in NLU's 23-16 loss to Nicholls State. The loss was NLU's first to Nicholls in the series.

Northeast scored early in the first quarter as Mike Needleman recovered a fumble on Nicholls' 22 yard line. Although the Indians were not able to score a touchdown, a Bubba Toups kick made the score 3-0.

The game's first touchdown came when the Colonels recovered a fumble on the Northeast 16 yard line which set up a Nicholls score. Northeast opened the second half with a 23 yard touchdown run by George Johns. Johns continued his offensive efforts as he made another NLU touchdown. The winning touchdown for Nicholls came with 3:05 left in the game.

Left: Demon player scrambles around NLU's defense to score.
Top: Quarterback Bill Weimer escapes being sacked to get off the pass.
Bottom: NLU running back Nathan Johnson fights for a few extra yards.
Opposite Page: Top: One of the many fumbles which plagued NLU this season.
Bottom: Bubba Toups puts his foot into the opening kickoff against Northwestern.

Memphis State

Northeast came from behind to defeat Memphis State 21-20. The win made the Indians 2-4 for the season, ending a three-game losing streak. Coach Crow described the game as ''tight and exciting.''

The victory came with only 25 seconds left in the game when Nathan Johnson ran four yards to score the winning touchdown. Coach Crow credited Johnson with playing the best game he has ever played. Also, ''John Holman played a fine game in the quarterback position,'' Crow stated.

Northeast's total offense led the Memphis team 345 to 221 yards. Nathan Johnson was the leading rusher with 70 yards on 21 carries. George Johns carried 10 times for 56 yards and Feotis Moore was 18 for 48 yards.

Cal. State–Fullerton

The second half made the difference in Northeast's 28-17 victory over California State–Fullerton. Nathan Johnson and Ricky Isaac were two Indians responsible for the exciting second half effort.

Johnson sparked the Indians offensively as he rushed for 170 yards on 20 carries. His three touchdowns in one game tied the school record, and his offensive efforts gave him his best record so far in his college career.

Ricky Isaac also added to the revitalized nature of the Indians in the second half. Defensively, he was playing well in the first half, but his key interception for a touchdown gave the Indians the added momentum they needed to stay ahead in the contest.

Bottom: Quarterbacks John Santoriello and John Holman discuss game strategy.
Center: Jody Norman and David Dumars assist Tracy Klein in bringing down a Cal. State Titan.
Top: John Holman runs to the right on a quarterback keeper.
Opposite Page: Defensive end, Danny Pringle sacks the opposing quarterback for an 8 yard loss.

Southeastern

Coming off victories against Memphis State and California State, the Indian team ended their winning streak when they fell prey to the Southeastern Lions 13-0.

Southeastern scored during the first period of play on a 26 yard field goal. The score remained 3-0 until the southeastern team scored its only touchdown on an 11 yard run in the third period. In the fourth period, the Lions kicked a 32 yard field goal to increase their lead to 13-0 and insure a victory in their homecoming contest.

The lack of spirit was cited as the reason for the team's fifth loss of the season. Southeastern was 2-5 going into the contest with the Indians. "I would consider Memphis and Cal State to be better teams than Southeastern," Crow said.

Lamar

Lamar University's football team ruined any hopes of another Northeast winning season by defeating the Indians 21-7, in spite of the defense only allowing one touchdown. One of Lamar's touchdowns came on a punt return and another came in the last seconds of the game when the Cardinal defense intercepted a pass and ran it in for a score.

The Indian offense failed to get going in the game, but the Indian defense was still strong. In the first half of play NLU did not allow Lamar to score. Neither team scored in the first half, although Northeast had a couple of opportunities. Once again as in previous games fumbles stopped the team from scoring.

The loss was the second consecutive loss for the Indians and gave them a 3-6 record. Twelve seniors played their final game in Indian Stadium.

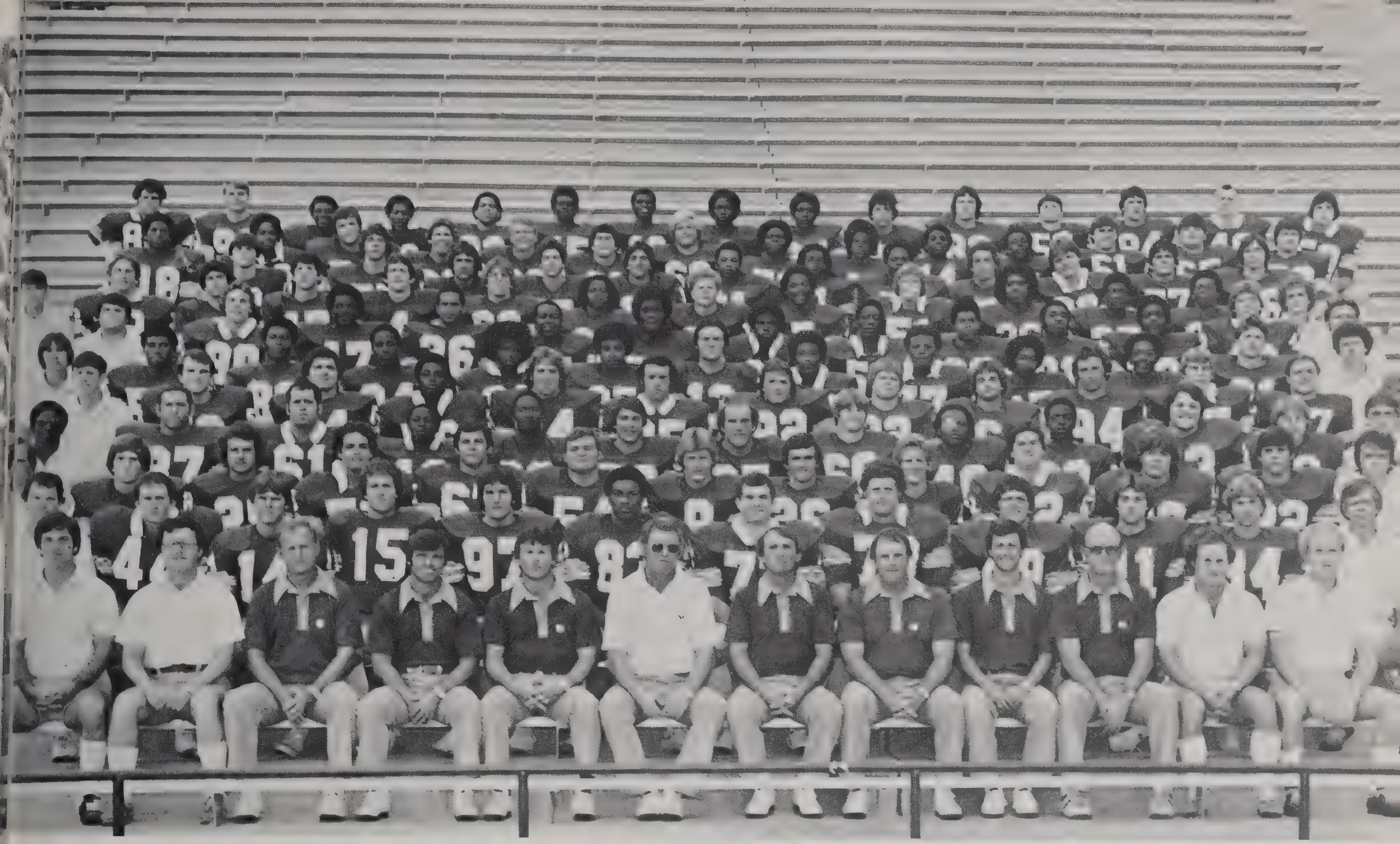
Top Left: Nathan Johnson scores 6 against Cal. State.
Top Right: NLU's loyal fans watch anxiously during a field goal attempt.
Right: Jimmy Husser cuts cross field on a 10 yard gain.
Opposite Page: Left: Lance Stanfill thinks back over a 3-8 losing season. Top: (left to right) Row 1: Ricky Matt, Bill Buckner, Jere Stripling, Pat Collins, Denzil Cox, John David Crow, Sonny Jackson, H. J. Tominson, Norman Joseph, Harold Steelman, J. B. Grimes, Greg Colschen. Row 2: David Elmore, Holenn Roussel, John Holman, Bill Weimer, Kim West, Kenneth Poole, Steve Roberts, Jimmy Adams, Kenny Keltner, Jerry Thurman, Tracy Klein, Tom Hatch. Row 3: Stanley Sibille, Danny Pringle, Bruce Cheek, Mike Needleman, Nelson Shepherd, Lance Stanfill, Tony Morrison, Benny Jones, Tony Iscaro, Scott Jordan, Steve Reich, Robbie Green, Phillip Reeves. Row 4: Terry Washington, Zack Guillory, Joe Kuhn, Nathan Johnson, Jimmy Husser, Mike LaBlanc, Gene Ponti, Eric Downing, Luendra Webster, Donald Northcross, Kenny Roberts, Mark Porch, Jack Rozelle. Row 5: Roy Underwood, Chris Goggan, Terry Herod, Eugene Green, Charles Kingrey, Jay Marse, Greg Fondren, Harold Thompson, Matt Weiss, Gary Hurd, Clint McCall, Brad Sparks, John Saunders. Row 6: Thomas McKay, Ray Johnson, Greg Sims, Vic Minor, Ron Reliford, Charles Allen, Robin Wasson, Herbert Royal, Stanford McNair, Carl Logan, Larry Hamilton, Bill Schulie, Jason Johnson. Row 7: David Cox, Andy Juneau, Keith Sims, Robert Newman, Melvin Butler, Ricky Isaac, Joe Stephens, Arthur Christophe, Walter Thompkins, Albert Moses, Steve Isaac, Jay Stenklyft, Donald Hawkins. Row 8: Alan Underwood, Kevin Barrett, Tag Rome, Scotty Harris, Steve Wilson, Jimmy Chandler, Mike Malone, Ricky Sanders, Vernon Mills, Glenn Vockey, Cedric Campbell, Ernest Hill, Russell Branson, Kelvin Pitts. Row 9: Ricky Griffin, Dennis Piper, Bubba Toups, Billy Joe Triplett, John Santoriello, Dwayne Robinson, Dennis McClought, Larry Reliford, Bud Cespiva, Pat Mitchell, Pat Murphy, Phillip Brewer. Row 10: Bobby Lewis, Thomas Dubouse, David Nolte, Brandon Russell, Bill Scott, Jody Norman, Jim Whitehead, Danny Dumars, Evertt Williams, Elvin Spears, Kimble Kerry, Mike Collins, Billy Goss, Mike Adams. Row 11: Mike Fair, Andy Horton, Alfred Kinney, Bruce Hawkins, Feotis Moore, Roosevelt Straughter, Kenny Glasper, David Dumars, George Johns, Clarence Holloway, Chester Hayes, William Dotson, Jim Gatlin, Mark Sanderson, Donnie Purser.

Indiana State

The Indians were unable to generate offense and defense in the first half as they lost to Indiana State, 38-21. The team played in 33 degree weather with the Terre Haute team.

The score was 26-0 in the third period of play before the Indians began their scoring splurge. George Johns was responsible for NLU's first points when he scored with a 1 yard run. The score was 26-7 and quarterback John Santoriello made a four yard run which made the score 26-14 after the kick.

Johns scored his second touchdown on a 3 yard run, but Indiana was determined to be the final scorer of the game as they scored off a two yard run with only 45 seconds left in the game to make the final score 38-21.



Louisiana Tech

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs were out for revenge after the Indian football team's 18-0 shutout last year—and they got it. NLU's eighth loss of the season came with only three seconds left as Tech's kicker lifted a field goal making the final score 13-10.

The game topped a controversial week after the Bulldogs Head Coach Larry Beightol was fired only days before. Their baseball coach took his place for the season's finale.

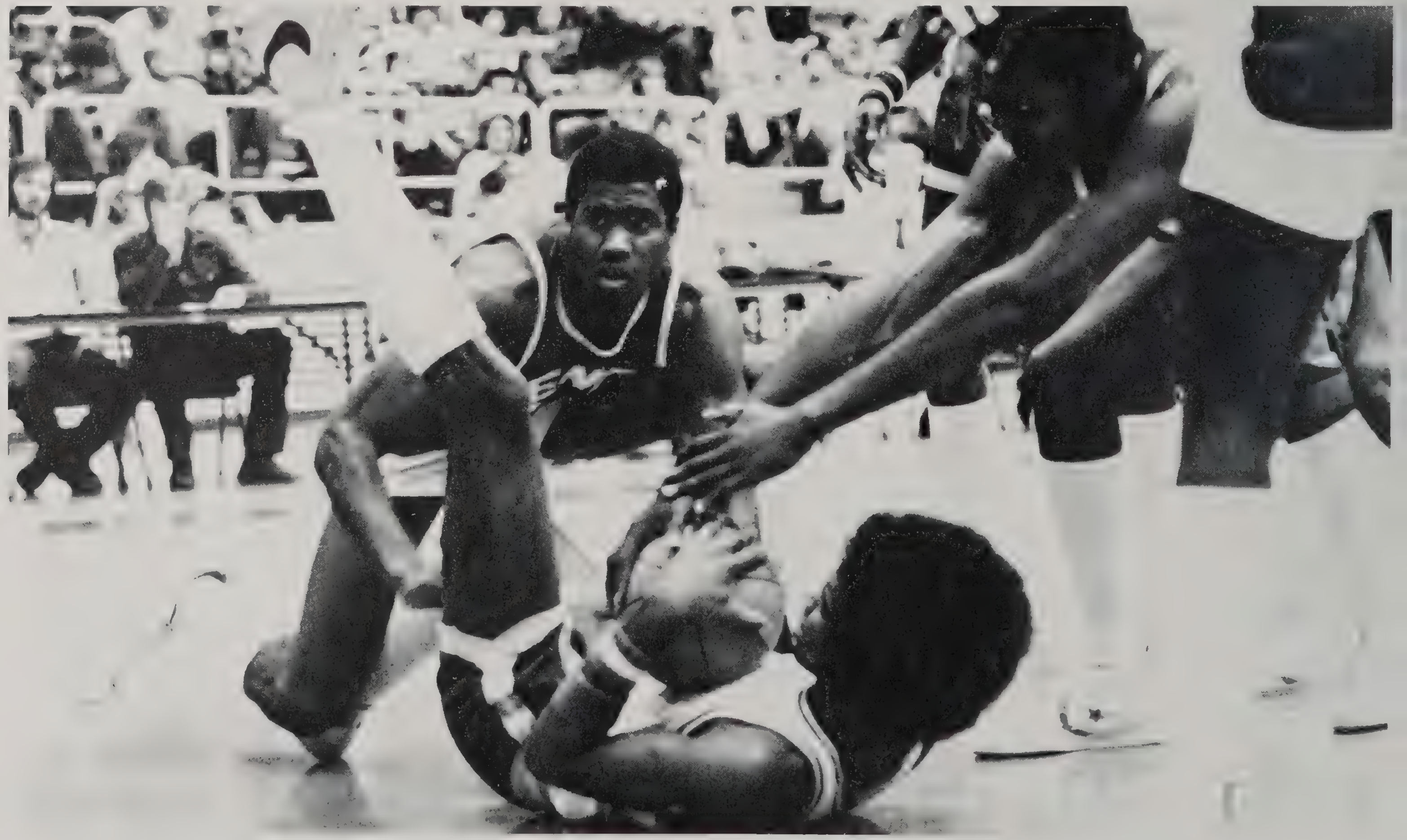
Both teams were plagued with turnovers as Tech fumbled the ball five times. NLU recovered four of those, but gave two of them back on fumbles of their own.

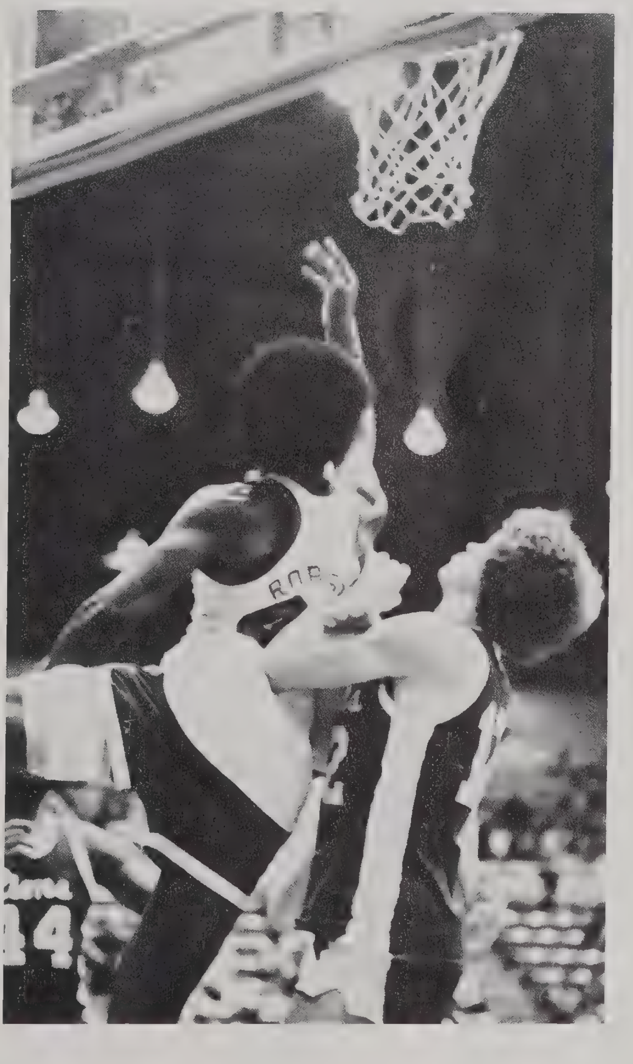
The Indian offense had 178 yards compared to 329 yards by La Tech. It was the fifth game NLU has lost this season by less than a touchdown. The Indians' final record is 3-8, which beat La Tech's 2-9 slate.

Another Winner

Under the new Head Coach leadership of Benny Hollis, the NLU Indian Basketball team grasped their 19th winning season in a row.

Not losing to a Louisiana team all last year, the Indian Cagers got off to a rough start losing three of the first six games against Louisiana competition. But Northeast rebounded back and went on to win the 1st place position going into the TAAC Tournament after winning all six conference games. But the thrill of victory ended in Ewing Coliseum during the TAAC Tournament when Northeast fell to Centenary by only 2 points giving the Indian Cagers a final 18-10 slate for the 1979-80 season.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Senior John Pickett drives for the basket against La. Tech. Bottom: Donald Wilson on bottom of scramble for the ball but the play ends up in a jump-ball call.
ABOVE: Pat Gullatt passes the ball during a press. TOP RIGHT: New Indian Head Coach Benny Hollis watches action on the court. BOTTOM RIGHT: Eugene Robinson shoots from under the goal and scores 2 for the Indians.

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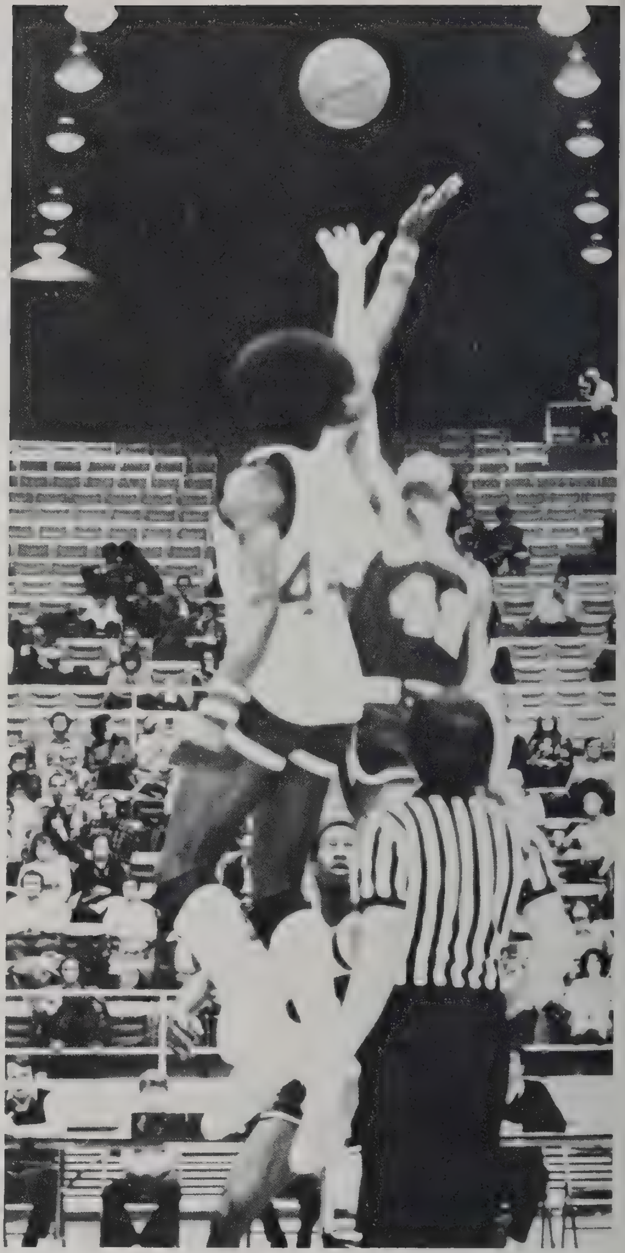
OPPOSITE PAGE: Kenny Natt outjumps Centenary defender on a jump shot. ABOVE: Natt keeps the ball out of reach of Ball State Defense. LEFT: Once again the Indians are the proud winners of their own NLU Pacemaker Classic.

RIGHT: Eugene Robinson controls the tip off of second half action against Centenary. BELOW: John Pickett controls the ball while looking for the opening to score. BOTTOM: NLU bench eagerly watches action on the court.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Senior Indian, Eugene Robinson demonstrates the proper way to "stuff" the ball.



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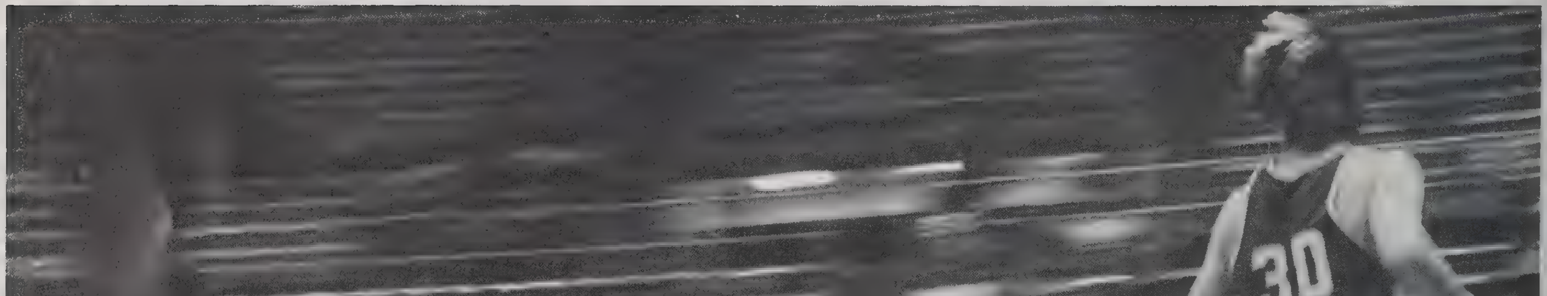
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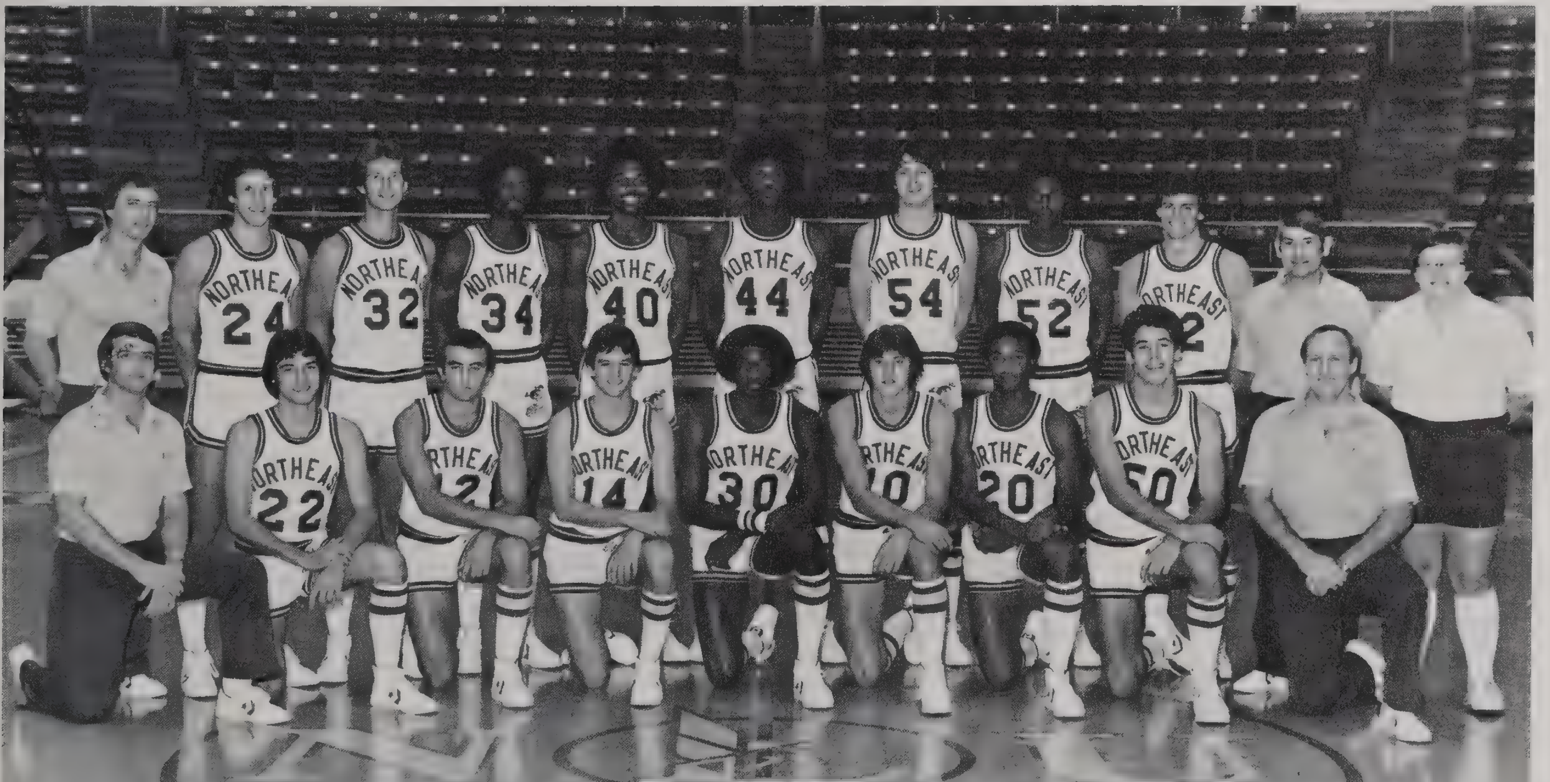
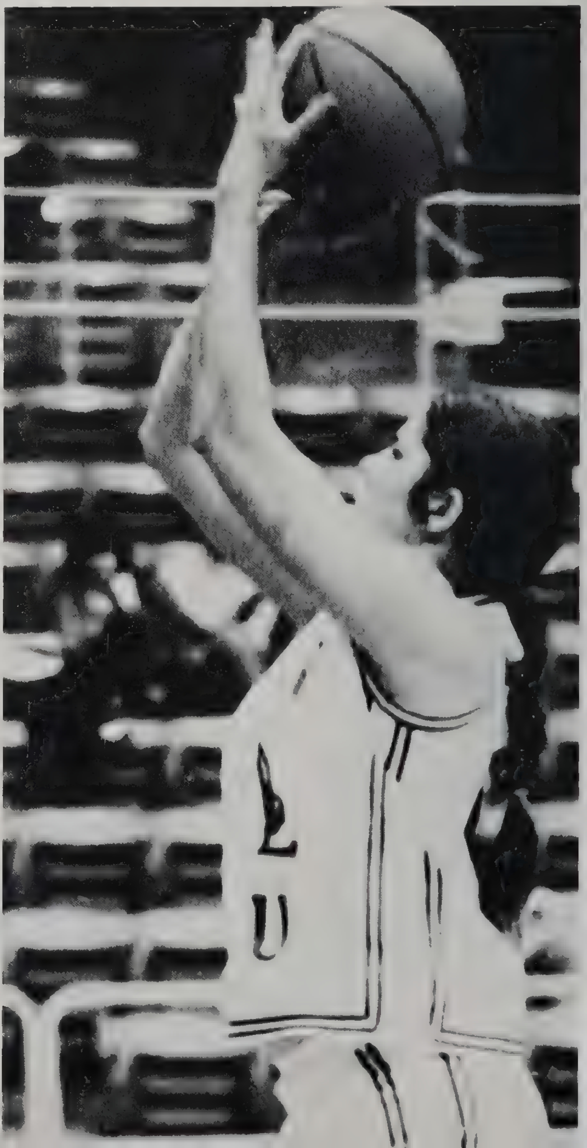
OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Robinson and Gent player battle for control of ball. Bottom: Pat Gullett brings the ball down court and sets up offense after a turnover. LEFT: Kenny Natt suffers injury after coming down during a rebound attempt. BELOW: Coaches Benny Hollis and Mike Vining disapprove of call made by official. BOTTOM: Row 1: Coach Robert Murray; Keith Richard; Steve Gullatt; Pat Gullatt; Kenny Natt; Mark Dean; Anthony Johnson; Blaine Griffen; Coach Mike Creech. Row 2: Coach Mike Vining; John Pickett; Benji James; Ronald Frazier; Donald Wilson; Eugene Robinson; Lewis Niva; Gerald Branson; Charles Herold; Coach Benny Hollis; Trainer Robert Williamson.



Ladies in Distress



Distressed was the Lady Indian Basketball team after finishing a 15-11 winning season last year to end this year on a 7-23 losing mark.

Leading the Lady Indians this year was junior Marlena Mossbarger who led the team in scoring 22 out of the possible 30 games played all season. With the season record of 32 points, she also came in 3rd for the season in rebounding bringing down 15. Ahead of Mossbarger in rebounding was Linda Newcomb with the season high of 25 and a 2nd place of 21.

The stealing category for the year was led by Newcomb with 47 followed by freshman Rene Antee with 36 and Linda Kinard with 33.

Northeast looks forward to next season when the young but aggressive Lady Indians try to pull themselves out of this year's losing record slump.

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OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Penny Latham and Danette Keith scramble for the ball. Bottom: Mona Mossbarger takes the jump shot to score 2 for the Lady Indians.
LEFT: Linda Kinard comes down with the rebound against Nicholls State. BELOW: Mona Mossbarger and Rene Antee watch the ball to out of bounds on the Kansas opposition.

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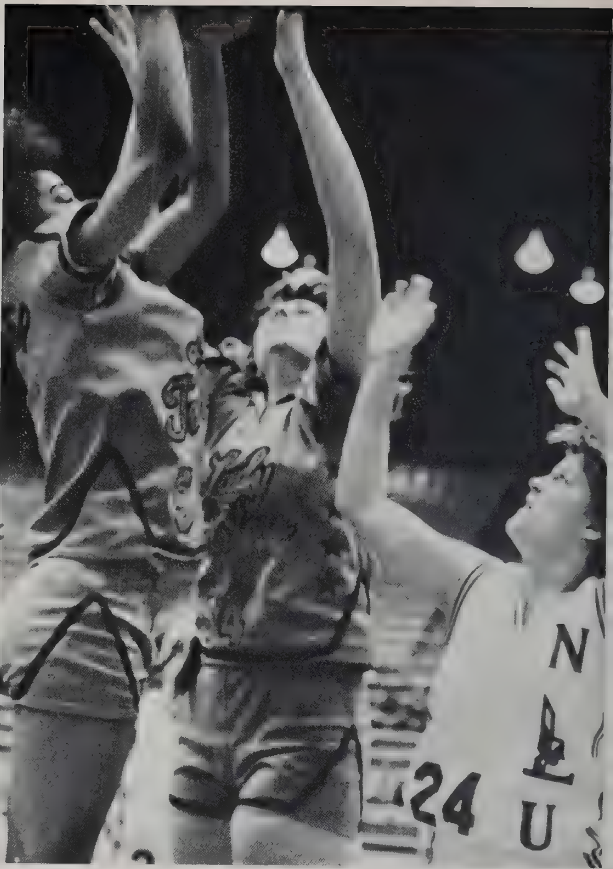
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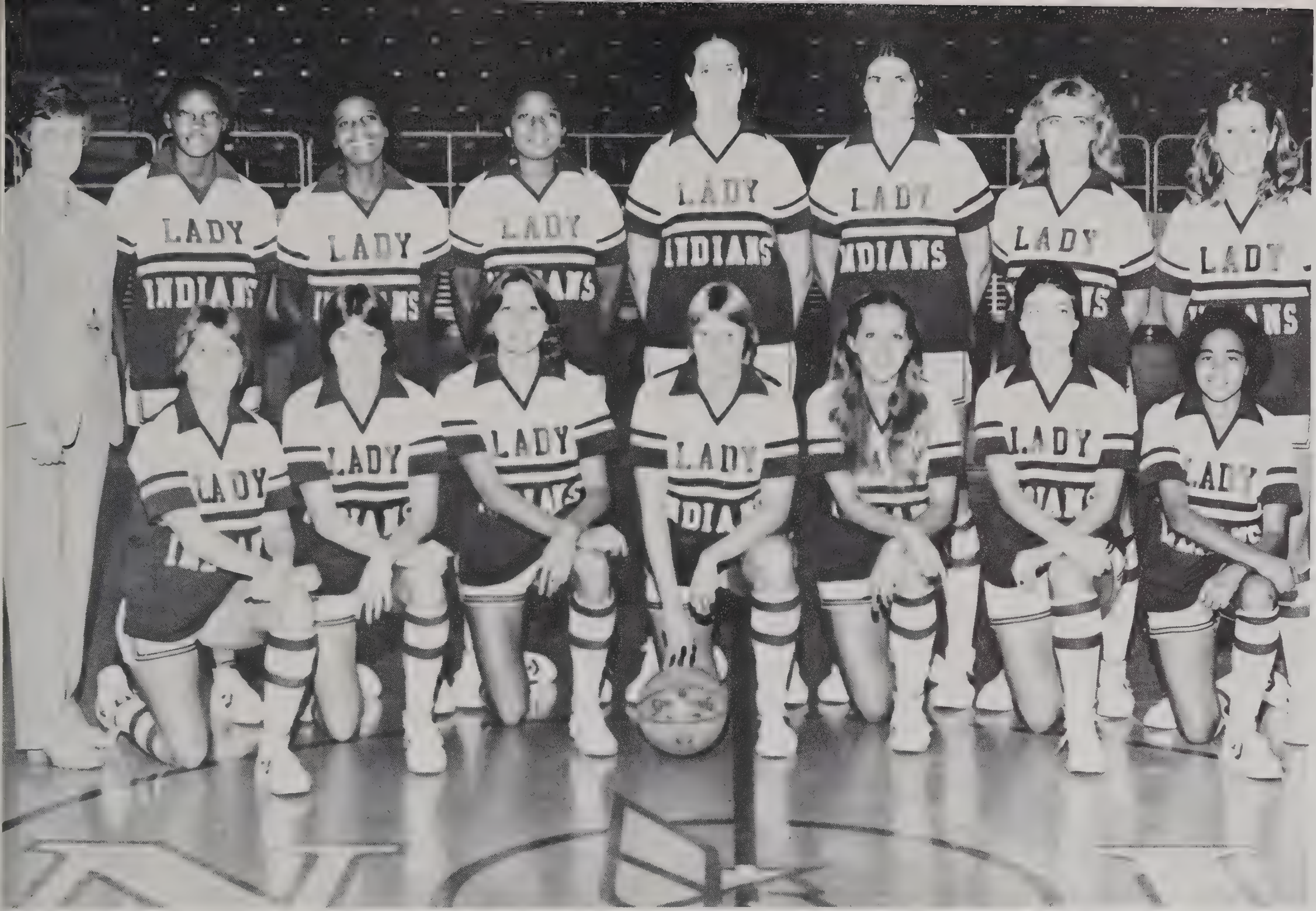
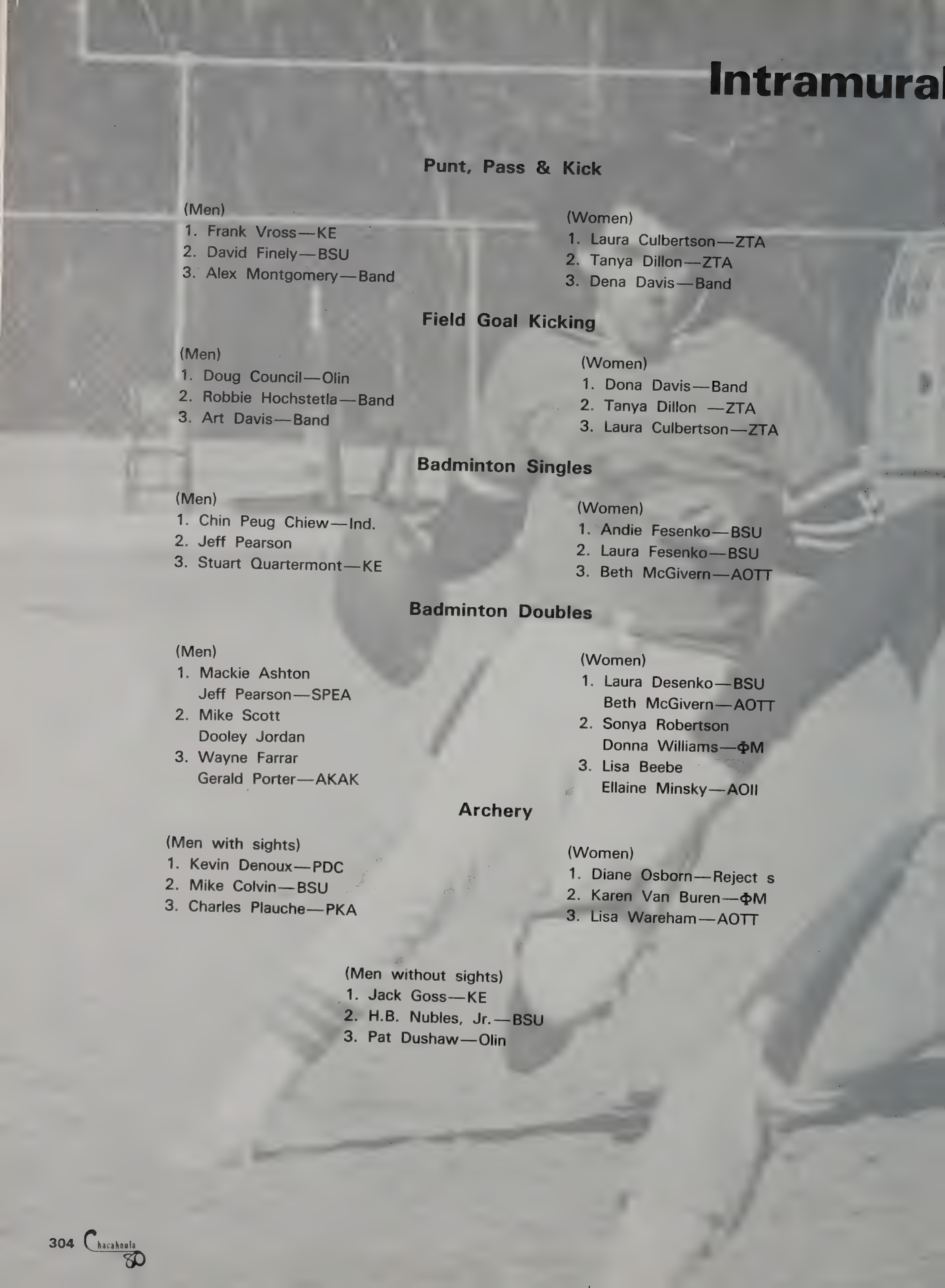


OPPOSITE PAGE: Top Left: Sue Sullivan drives under the goal for the lay-up as Cindy Ott (10) and Linda Newcomb (22) position themselves for a rebound. Top Right: Eden Bryant up for the rebound against La. Tech. Bottom: Linda Newcomb stands amid the shuffle for the rebound.

ABOVE: Row 1: Eden Bryant; Penny Latham; Linda Newcomb; Ginny Ott; Dawn Ash; Sue Sullivan; Cynthia Yearby. Row 2: Coach Linda Harper; Linda Andrews; Linda Kinard; Carolyn Collins; Marlena Mossbarger; Mona Mossbarger; Rene Antee; Danette Keith. LEFT: Linda Kinard goes for a lay-up after the steal.



Intramural

Punt, Pass & Kick

(Men)
1. Frank Vross—KE
2. David Finely—BSU
3. Alex Montgomery—Band

(Women)
1. Laura Culbertson—ZTA
2. Tanya Dillon—ZTA
3. Dena Davis—Band

Field Goal Kicking

(Men)
1. Doug Council—Olin
2. Robbie Hochstetla—Band
3. Art Davis—Band

(Women)
1. Dona Davis—Band
2. Tanya Dillon —ZTA
3. Laura Culbertson—ZTA

Badminton Singles

(Men)
1. Chin Peug Chiew—Ind.
2. Jeff Pearson
3. Stuart Quartermont—KE

(Women)
1. Andie Fesenko—BSU
2. Laura Fesenko—BSU
3. Beth McGivern—AOTT

Badminton Doubles

(Men)
1. Mackie Ashton
   Jeff Pearson—SPEA
2. Mike Scott
   Dooley Jordan
3. Wayne Farrar
   Gerald Porter—AKAK

(Women)
1. Laura Desenko—BSU
   Beth McGivern—AOTT
2. Sonya Robertson
   Donna Williams—ΦM
3. Lisa Beebe
   Ellaine Minsky—AOII

Archery

(Men with sights)
1. Kevin Denoux—PDC
2. Mike Colvin—BSU
3. Charles Plauche—PKA

(Women)
1. Diane Osborn—Reject s
2. Karen Van Buren—ΦM
3. Lisa Wareham—AOTT

(Men without sights)
1. Jack Goss—KE
2. H.B. Nubles, Jr.—BSU
3. Pat Dushaw—Olin

Winners

Golf (Pitch & Run)

(Men)

1. Lee Smith—KE
2. Charles Pepe—PDC
3. Frank Vross—KE

(Women)

1. Cyd Counselman—KD
2. Sharron Davis—AOTT
3. Alida LeBlanc—AOTT

Turkey Trot

(Men)

1. Grady Crow—Bats & Balls
2. James Plaman
3. Gerald Klibert—Bats & Balls

(Women)

1. Cindy Peavy—Scab & Blade
2. Lisa Cascio
3. Pat Airhart—ZTA

Pool Singles

(Men)

1. Jim Nelson—ETG
2. Jeff Karem—KE
3. Kim Pilcher

(Women)

1. Lisa Christianson—KD
2. Janet Bratton—Ind.
3. Cindy Balmer—KD

Pool Doubles

(Men)

1. Steven Black
   Mark Orgeron—Ind
2. Ricky Stevens
   Roy Wall—KA
3. Jeffrey Karam
   Mitch Burgess—KE

(Women)

1. Janet Bratton
   Colette Bradford—Ind
2. Ann Walton
   Penny Weaver—AOTT
3. Balmer-Hummer—KD
   Edwards-Sewell—KD

Tennis

(Men)

1. Steve Hooper
2. Larry Douglas—KA
3. Steve Guenther

(Women)

1. Ann Walton—AOTT
2. Julia Dedman—ΦM
3. Mary Roberson—KD

(co-rec)

1. Larry Romero
   Carolyn Albritten
2. Rob Brodles
   Julie Broussard
3. Larry Douglas—KA
   Ann Walton—AOTT

Basketball Freethrows

(Men)
1. David Moreau—Ind.
2. Henry Williams—KAPsi
3. Winchester/Barret—Ind.

(Women)
1. Brenda McGuffee—SPEA
2. Lenette Caldwell—Rejects
3. Charlotte Henderson—Ind.

Bowling Doubles

(Men)
1. Gill Greer
   Bryan Arsaga—Spea
2. Clarence Strahan—BSU
   Ray McIntire—PDC
3. Richard Maynard
   Robert Maynard—Band

(Women)
1. Beth McGivern
   Julie Mills—AOTT
2. Brenda Dyke
   Claire Fragala—OM
3. Paula Dooly
   Candy Kunce—Band

Badminton (co-rec)

1. Mackie Ashton
   Mrs. Faught—Spea
2. Jeff Pearson—Halfgan
   Sharon Harrison—KD
3. Ryan—KD
   Judy Rochelle—KD
4. Art Davis
   Sandra Faler—Band

Wrestling

(150 lbs.)
1. Terry Washington—Breard
2. Ricky Braddock—KA

(167 lbs.)
1. Ronnie Lenteni
2. John DeHart

(190 lbs.)
1. Ted Kicey
2. Mike Adams—KE

(Women)
1. Kathy Annison—KD
2. Paula Hammons—ZTA

(158 lbs.)
1. Scotty Gorrester
2. Matt Sanderson

(177 lbs.)
1. Ricky Griffin
2. Jeff Cloutet

(over 190 lbs.)
1. Eugene Green—Breard
2. Jimmy Adams—Fly By Night

(Team Champions)
1. Breard
2. KE
3. KA
   BSU

Canoe Races

(Men)
1. Bob Brubaker
   Steve Spence—KA
2. Kenny Bosset
   Alex Montgomery—Band
3. Johnny Holstead Holloway

(Women)
1. Beth McGivern
   Lisa Wareham—AOTT
2. Pam Jones
   Candy Kunce—Band
3. Eve Sahue
   Marianne Flanagland—Band

Flag Football

Fraternity
1. KE
2. KA
3. Α Φ Α

Women I
1. ΦM
2. AOTT
3. ZTA

Organization
1. BSU
2. Band
3. BSU—C

All University Men
1. BMF
2. Sherrouse W.C.'s
3. KE

Dorm
1. Sherrouse W.C.'s
2. Cajum Smoke
3. Star City

Women II
1. Rejects
2. KAOG
3. Lemert

Independent
1. BMF
2. KE—C
3. KE—B

All University Women
1. Rejects
2. KAOG
3. AOTT

Volleyball

Fraternity
1. Pike
2. Α Φ Α
3. TKE

Women I
1. BSU
2. DEPi
3. ZTA

Organization
1. Band
2. BSU
3. Wesley

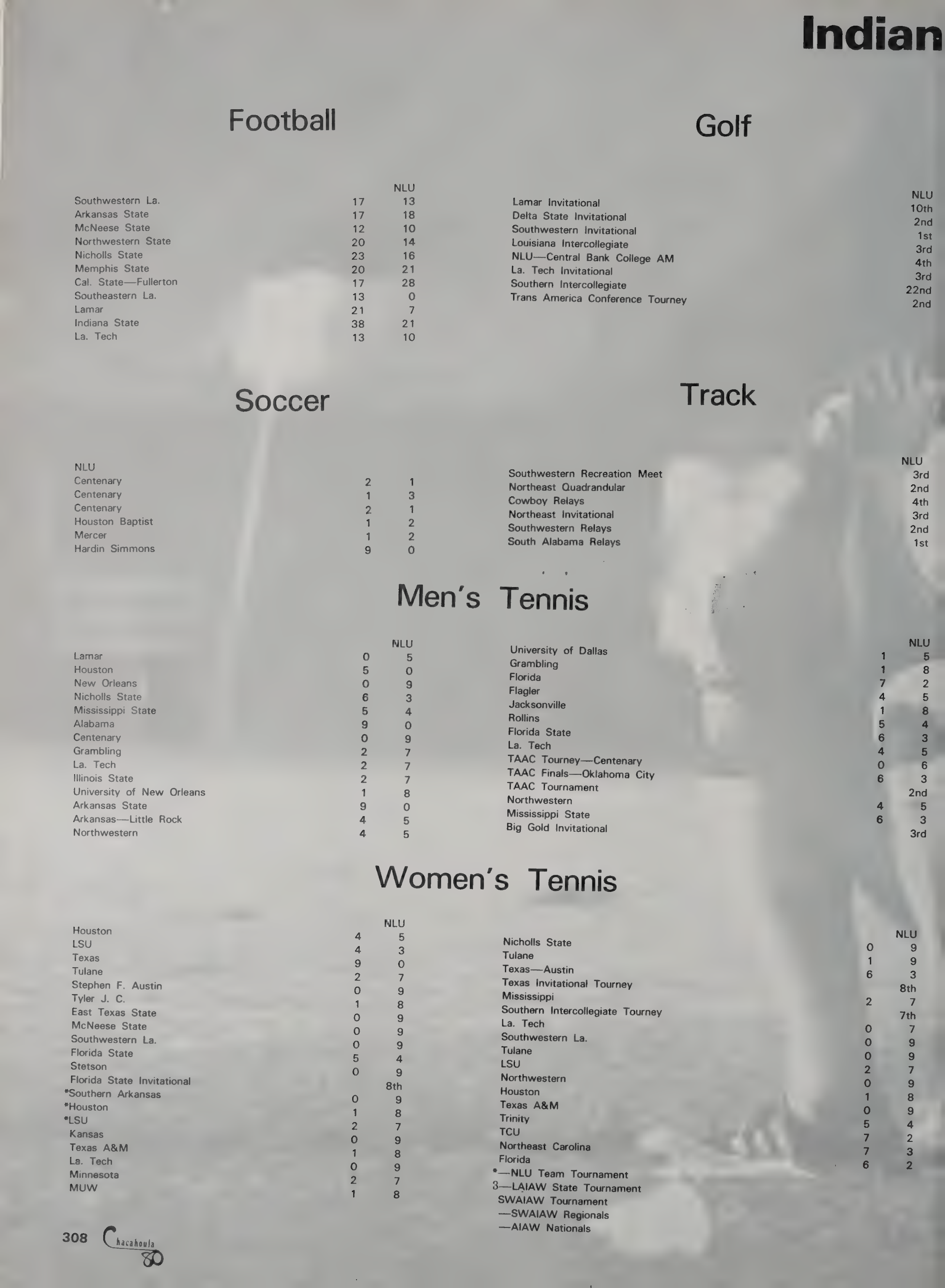
All University Men
1. Bros. II—B
2. Pike
3. Band/BSU

Dorm
1. Bros. II—B
2. Avengers
3. S.E.X.

Women II
1. Cosper
2. Rejects
3. Lemert

Independent
1. Fly By Night—A
2. KA—B
3. Fly By Night—B

All University Women
1. Rejects
2. Cosper
3. Lemert/KAOG



Indian

Football

		NLU
Southwestern La.	17	13
Arkansas State	17	18
McNeese State	12	10
Northwestern State	20	14
Nicholls State	23	16
Memphis State	20	21
Cal. State—Fullerton	17	28
Southeastern La.	13	0
Lamar	21	7
Indiana State	38	21
La. Tech	13	10

Golf

	NLU
Lamar Invitational	10th
Delta State Invitational	2nd
Southwestern Invitational	1st
Louisiana Intercollegiate	3rd
NLU—Central Bank College AM	4th
La. Tech Invitational	3rd
Southern Intercollegiate	22nd
Trans America Conference Tourney	2nd

Soccer

NLU		
Centenary	2	1
Centenary	1	3
Centenary	2	1
Houston Baptist	1	2
Mercer	1	2
Hardin Simmons	9	0

Track

	NLU
Southwestern Recreation Meet	3rd
Northeast Quadrandular	2nd
Cowboy Relays	4th
Northeast Invitational	3rd
Southwestern Relays	2nd
South Alabama Relays	1st

Men's Tennis

		NLU
Lamar	0	5
Houston	5	0
New Orleans	0	9
Nicholls State	6	3
Mississippi State	5	4
Alabama	9	0
Centenary	0	9
Grambling	2	7
La. Tech	2	7
Illinois State	2	7
University of New Orleans	1	8
Arkansas State	9	0
Arkansas—Little Rock	4	5
Northwestern	4	5

		NLU
University of Dallas	1	5
Grambling	1	8
Florida	7	2
Flagler	4	5
Jacksonville	1	8
Rollins	5	4
Florida State	6	3
La. Tech	4	5
TAAC Tourney—Centenary	0	6
TAAC Finals—Oklahoma City	6	3
TAAC Tournament		2nd
Northwestern	4	5
Mississippi State	6	3
Big Gold Invitational		3rd

Women's Tennis

		NLU
Houston	4	5
LSU	4	3
Texas	9	0
Tulane	2	7
Stephen F. Austin	0	9
Tyler J. C.	1	8
East Texas State	0	9
McNeese State	0	9
Southwestern La.	0	9
Florida State	5	4
Stetson	0	9
Florida State Invitational		8th
*Southern Arkansas	0	9
*Houston	1	8
*LSU	2	7
Kansas	0	9
Texas A&M	1	8
La. Tech	0	9
Minnesota	2	7
MUW	1	8

		NLU
Nicholls State	0	9
Tulane	1	9
Texas—Austin	6	3
Texas Invitational Tourney		8th
Mississippi	2	7
Southern Intercollegiate Tourney		7th
La. Tech	0	7
Southwestern La.	0	9
Tulane	0	9
LSU	2	7
Northwestern	0	9
Houston	1	8
Texas A&M	0	9
Trinity	5	4
TCU	7	2
Northeast Carolina	7	3
Florida	6	2

*—NLU Team Tournament
3—LAIAW State Tournament
SWAIAW Tournament
—SWAIAW Regionals
—AIAW Nationals

Totem Pole

Baseball

		NLU
Texas A&M	11	2
Texas A&M	3	0
Texas A&M	14	4
Texas A&M	5	10
Northwestern	8	4
Northwestern	4	6
Tulane	6	2
Tulane	4	1
Tulane	8	1
Tulane	1	0
Arkansas—Little Rock	7	8
Arkansas—Little Rock	0	4
Lamar	7	1
Lamar	2	0
Lamar	6	1
Lamar	2	0
McNeese	8	0
McNeese	2	1
Letourneau	0	5
Letourneau	0	12
Nicholls State	5	1
Nicholls State	0	2
Mississippi College	1	6
Mississippi College	4	6
Wisc.—Stevens Point	0	12

		NLU
Wisc.—Stevens Point	13	9
Centenary	0	5
Centenary	0	4
Grambling	4	3
Grambling	5	9
Northwestern	0	1
Northwestern	0	5
*Northwestern	1	2
*Arkansas—Little Rock	4	2
*Centenary	1	2
*La. College	0	5
Wm. Carey	17	6
Wm. Carey	6	5
South Alabama	7	2
Grambling	9	4
Grambling	0	1
Mississippi College	1	2
Mississippi College	7	3
Memphis State	8	4
Memphis State	3	1
Hardin-Simmons	7	0
Centenary	9	10
Oklahoma City	14	5

*Centenary Easter Tournament
TAAC Tournament

Basketball

		NLU
Greek National Team	43	81
Nicholls State	69	79
Southeastern	57	64
fiCentenary	63	76
McNeese	60	54
Grambling	76	72
La. Tech	67	54
fiPan American	77	80
fiHardin-Simmons	66	93
Ball State	69	84
fiMercer	77	78
Arkansas	74	51
Arkansas—Little Rock	72	65
Southeastern	59	65
La. Tech	65	78
Grambling	56	53

		NLU
Georgia Southern	59	65
Northwestern State	69	63
Nicholls State	63	77
Illinois State	68	65
McNeese	57	82
Samford	61	72
Georgia Southern	78	71
Houston Baptist	61	72
Southwestern	96	6
Northwestern State	73	80
Houston Baptist	58	79
*Mercer	71	02
*Centenary	79	77

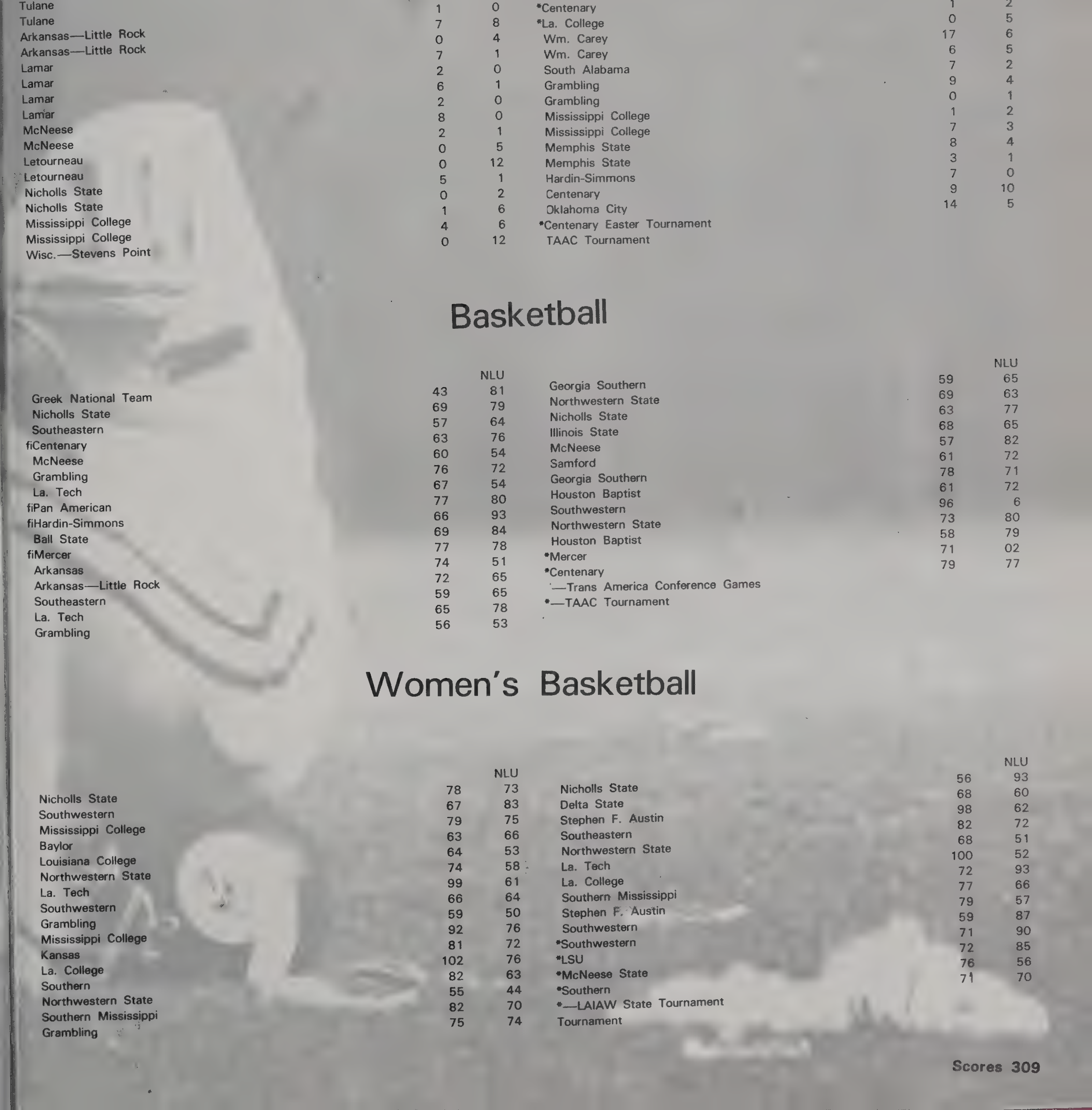
'—Trans America Conference Games
*—TAAC Tournament

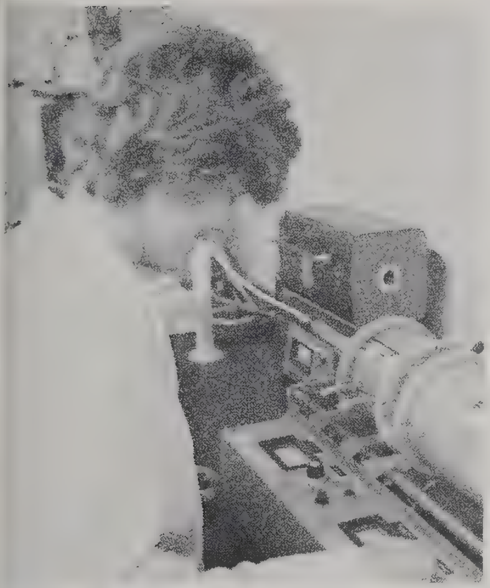
Women's Basketball

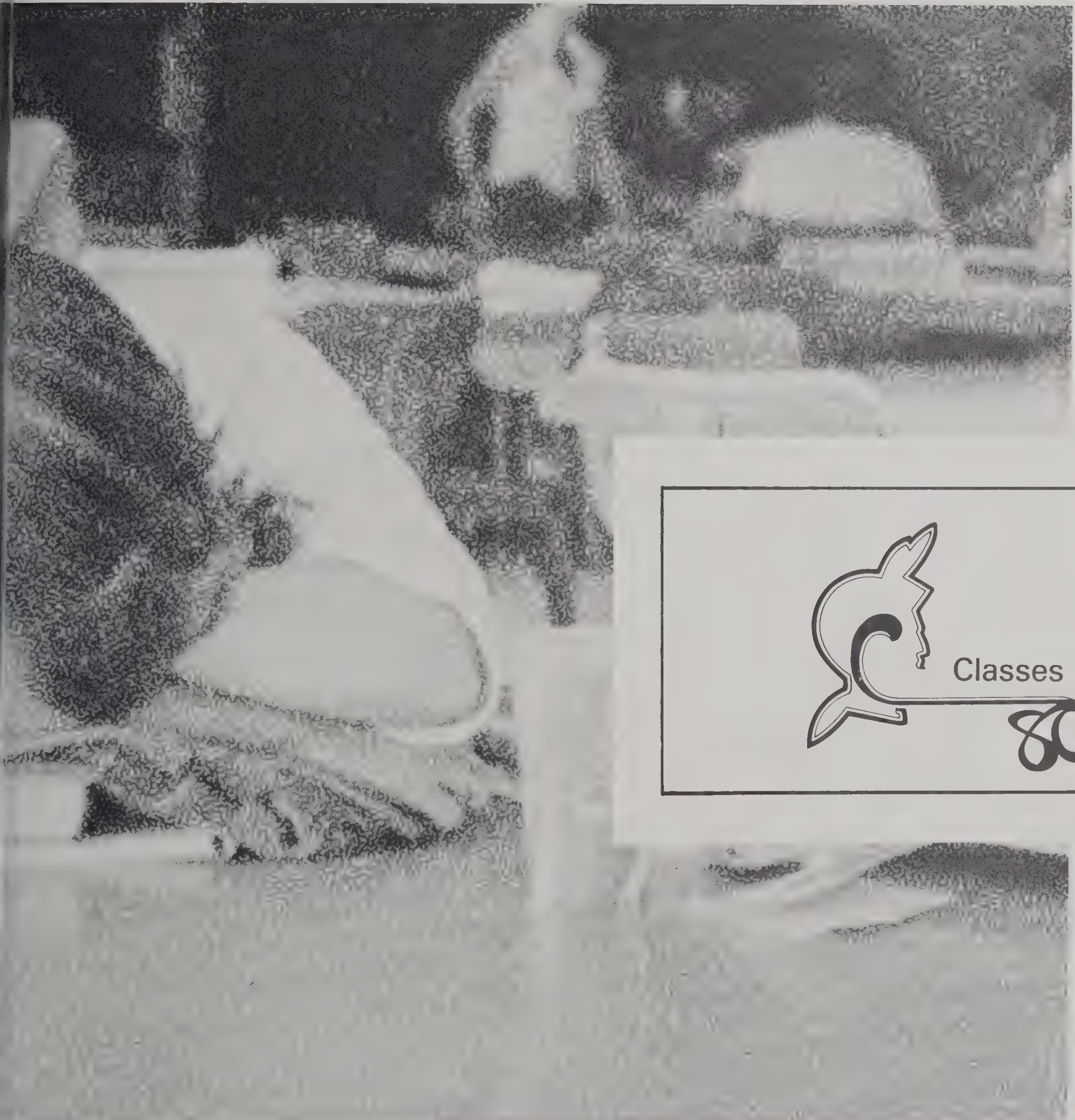
		NLU
Nicholls State	78	73
Southwestern	67	83
Mississippi College	79	75
Baylor	63	66
Louisiana College	64	53
Northwestern State	74	58
La. Tech	99	61
Southwestern	66	64
Grambling	59	50
Mississippi College	92	76
Kansas	81	72
La. College	102	76
Southern	82	63
Northwestern State	55	44
Southern Mississippi	82	70
Grambling	75	74

		NLU
Nicholls State	56	93
Delta State	68	60
Stephen F. Austin	98	62
Southeastern	82	72
Northwestern State	68	51
La. Tech	100	52
La. College	72	93
Southern Mississippi	77	66
Stephen F. Austin	79	57
Southwestern	59	87
*Southwestern	71	90
*LSU	72	85
*McNeese State	76	56
*Southern	71	70

*—LAIAW State Tournament
Tournament







Classes

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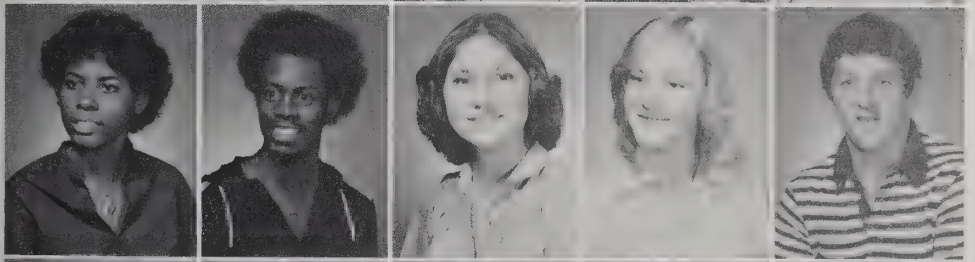
Graduates & Seniors Searching for Success

Connie Adams—Sr., Bogalusa
Mark Adams—Sr., Shreveport
Kathleen Aderhold—Sr., Alexandria
Karen Allen—Sr., Crossett, Ark.
Connie Almand—Sr., Haynesville



Cathy Anderson—Sr., Monroe
Hercules Anthony—Sr., MerRouge
Joanna Arellano—Sr., New Orleans
Dana Ayers—Sr., Shreveport
Joe Baurnsfather—Sr., Monterey

Charlton Bajon, Jr.,—Sr., White Castle
John Baque—Sr., Opelousas
Judy Barnes—Sr., West Monroe
Shelley Barney—Sr., Leesville
Jan Barton—Sr., Mangham

Linda Battles—Sr., Amite
Donna Beard—Sr., Vidalia
Kevin Bearden—Sr., Monroe
Elizabeth Beasley—Sr., Oak Grove
Becky Beatty—Sr., Minden

LeAnn Beatty—Sr., Shreveport
Renee Bellanger—Sr., Chalmette
Jace Bergeron—Grad., Houma
Darryl Bertrand—Sr., Lake Arthur
Carolyn Bethea—Sr., Benton

Earlean Blackmon—Sr., Oak Grove
Cassandra Blankenship—Sr., Saline
Howard Bosely—Sr., Monroe
Jodie Boudreaux—Sr., Baldwin
John Brandl—Sr., Buffalo, N.Y.

Amy Braud—Sr., Monroe
Dorris Brewer—Sr., Shreveport
Rhoda Britton—Sr., Calhoun
Karen Broussard—Sr., Arnaudville
Adrian Bruley, Jr.—Sr., Belle Chasse

Gregory Brulte—Sr., Tallulah
Rodney Buck—Sr., Atlanta, Ga.
Stuart Burgess—Sr., Vicksburg, Miss.
Steven Burks—Sr., DeRidder
Glen Burnham—Sr., Springhill

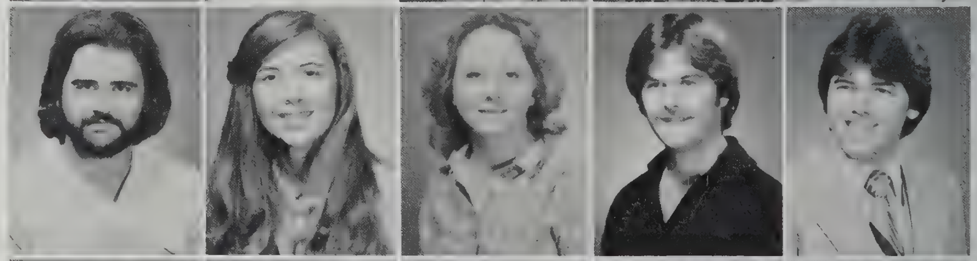
Laura Butler—Sr., Monroe
Judy Cain—Sr., Bastrop
Cindy Camardelle—Sr., Lafayette
Kenny Carmichael—Sr., Monroe
Regina Carmon—Sr., Lake Charles

John Carter—Sr., Monroe
Linda Carter—Sr., Winnsboro
Teresa Casteel—Sr., Monroe
Sonny Cathey—Sr., Bastrop
Adrel B. Chapman—Sr., Monroe

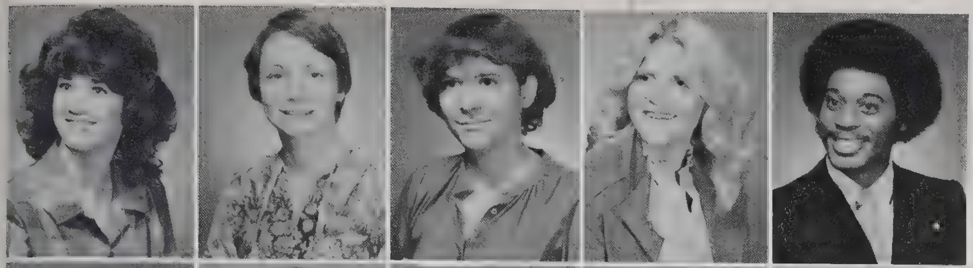
Ryan Chappell—Sr., Grayson
Jeffrey Cherry—Sr., Bossier City
Lisa Childers—Sr., Colfax
Ola Claiborne—Sr., Mansfield
Bill Clark—Grad., Monroe

John Clarkston—Sr., Natchitoches
Catherine Clinton—Sr., Farmerville
Angela O. Collins—Sr., Crossett, Ark.
Gordon Collins—Sr., Winnsboro
Vanessa Collins—Sr., Baton Rouge

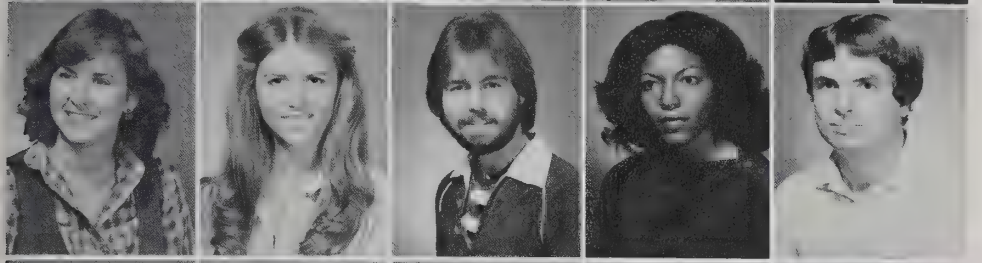
George Cook—Sr., Fairbanks
Cyd Counselman—Sr., San Antonio, Texas
Joel C. Cousin—Sr., Marrero
Steve Cox—Sr., Oak Grove
James Crawford—Sr., Haughton



Vicky Crawley—Sr., Bastrop
Steven Croce—Sr., North Miami, Fla.
Jimmy Crotwell—Sr., Monroe
Marianne Cruse—Sr., Delhi
Deborah Cyrus—Sr., Monroe



Felicia Danna—Sr., West Monroe
Mary Dantin—Sr., Pineville
Julia Davis—Sr., Mangham
Rosemarie Davis—Sr., Leesville
Tommy Davis III—Sr., Natchez, Miss.



Delynn Dayton—Sr., Franklinton
Jennifer Dearman—Sr., Monroe
Shane Debnam—Sr., Monroe
Faith DeFils—Sr., Alexandria
Chuck DeFrancesco—Sr., Edison, N.J.

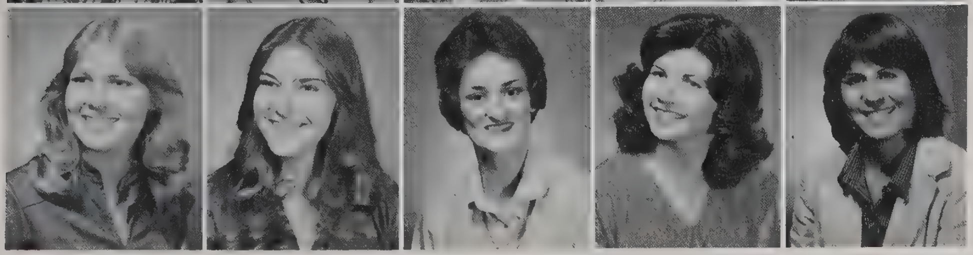
Brenda DeHaven—Sr., Monroe
Debbie Demarie—Sr., Covington
Gayle Dickerson—Sr., Monroe
James Dillon—Sr., Baton Rouge
Jessie Dixon—Sr., Eunice

Randall Donald—Sr., West Monroe
DeLayne Donnell—Sr., Crowville
Denise Dorsey—Sr., New Iberia
Dena Dort—Sr., Ruston
Valarie Douglas—Sr., Bastrop

Sheila Dousay—Sr., Gardner
Catherine Downs—Grad., Magnolia, Ark.
Sylvia Draughn—Sr., Leesville
Christopher Ducote—Sr., Baton Rouge
Kevin Ducote—Sr., Arabi

Stephen Dumas—Sr., El Dorado, Ark.
Elizabeth Dummit—Sr., Hessmer
Mike Dunham—Grad., Baskin
Sherry Dunkin—Sr., Garland, Texas
Janice Eames—Sr., Ferriday

Garry Easterling—Sr., Monroe
Larry Easterling—Sr., Monroe
Julie Edwards—Sr., Bossier City
Rosie Eleam—Grad., Monroe
Anita Ernst—Sr., Webb, Miss.



Joy Evans—Sr., Bossier City
Melissa Ezell—Sr., Gilbert
Bernadine Farmer—Sr., Monroe
Charlotta Fincher—Grad., Monroe
Susan Finley—Sr., Monroe

David Fluitt—Sr., Jackson, Miss.
Julice Fontana—Sr., Greenville, Miss.
Deborah Ford—Sr., Bastrop
Renee' Ford—Sr., West Monroe
Jerry Fortenberry—Sr., Canton, Miss.

Joellyn Foster—Sr., Homer
David Fournerat—Sr., Africa
Sandra Foy—Sr., Winnsboro
Katherine V. Franklin—Sr., Jena
Kathy L. Franklin—Sr., Marion

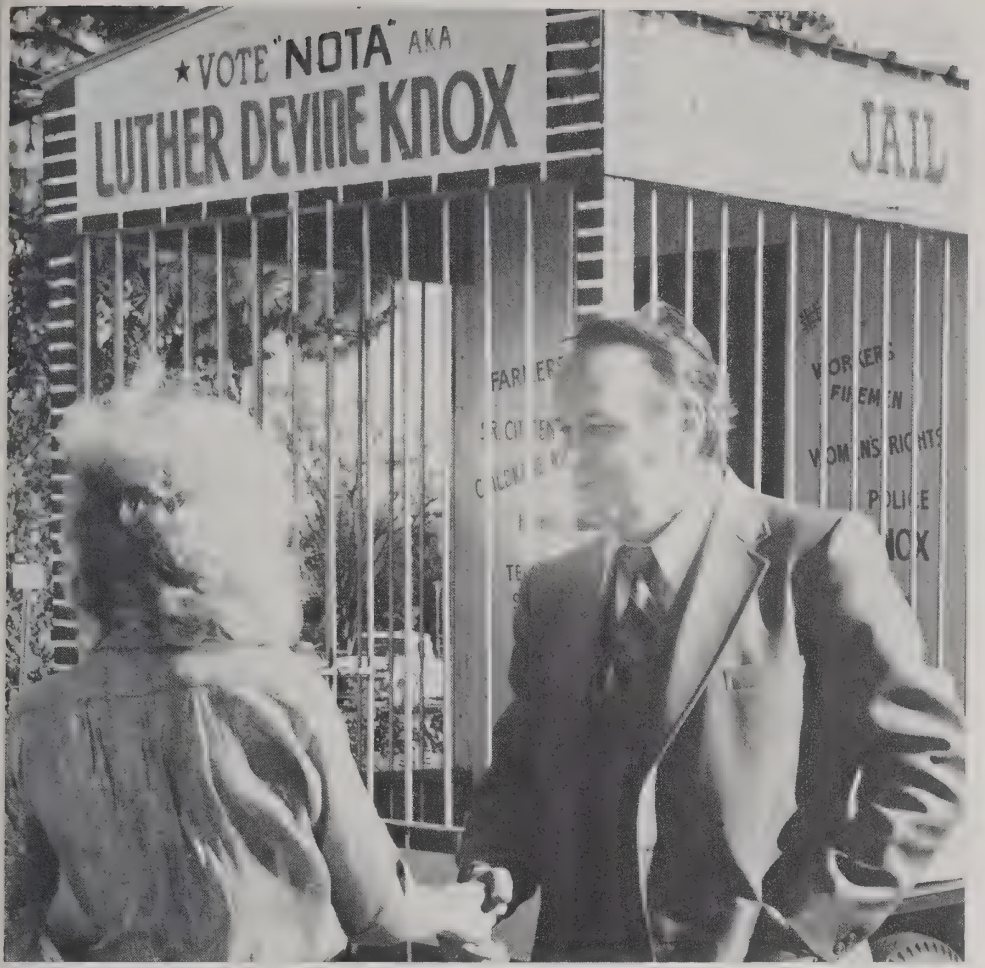
Ronald Franklin—Sr., Lafayette
William Franklin—Sr., Shreveport
Meallie Freemont—Sr., Monroe
Jamie Gaffeney—Sr., Clarksdale, Miss.
Howard Gaines, Jr.—Sr., Alexandria

Renee' Gallien—Sr., Monroe
Susan Gammill—Sr., El Dorado, Ark.
Mona Gandy—Sr., Farmerville
Kathryn Garley—Sr., Delhi
Ginger Garner—Sr., Monroe

Preppers Provide Preview

Soon to be freshmen on the NLU campus, these students are shown being led by Tammy Jarrell on a tour of the university during one of the prep sessions. Prep sessions allowed the new students to pre-register and become familiarized with our campus. These future students were also given a chance to meet others of their own class at the many parties given during the three-day session.

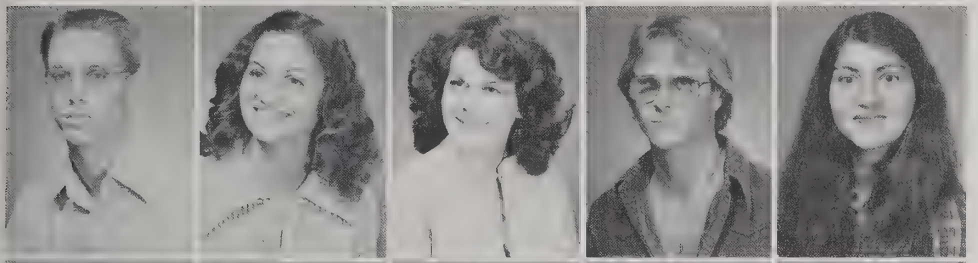
Billy Heckford



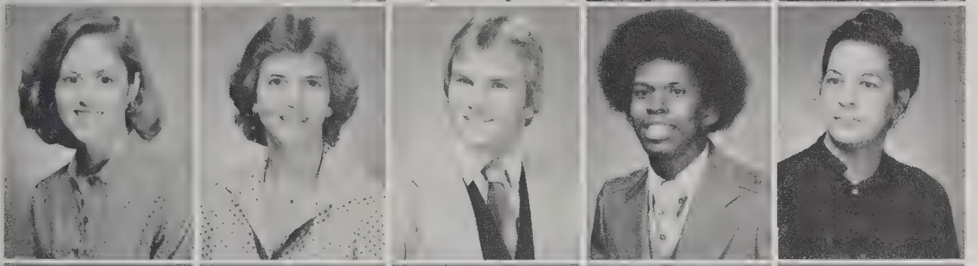
Erick Brubaker

''None of the Above''

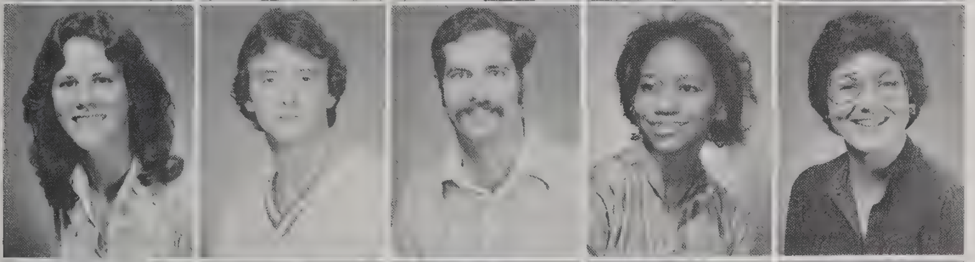
Politics in Louisiana had a surprise this past fall when one candidate for governor, L. D. Knox, proposed to run under the alias name ''None of the Above''. Stirring up many feelings, both for and against this proposal, Knox ran on the platform ''Jobs not jail''. He is shown here on the campaign trail with his well-known jail behind him.



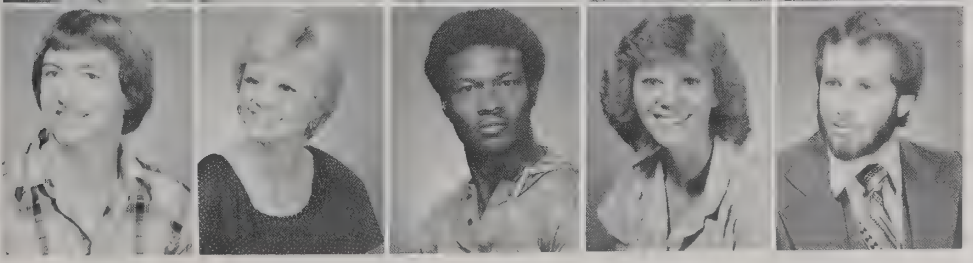
Kim Garner—Sr., Amite
Martha Gaudet—Sr., Jackson, Miss.
Fran Gaulden—Sr., Monroe
Randall Geoghegan—Sr., Fayette, Miss.
Fatemeh Gharajedaghi—Sr., Baton Rouge



Lisa Goins—Sr., Bastrop
Mollie Golden—Sr., New Orleans
Gregory Golson—Sr., Eros
Jerry Good—Sr., Monroe
Sylvia Gordon—Sr., Monroe



Virginia Gore—Sr., Leesville
Jack Goss—Sr., Vidalia
Darrell Granger—Sr., Vinton
Jacqueline Grant—Sr., Bastrop
Emily Gray—Sr., Metarie



Michael Gray—Sr., Winnsboro
Terri Gray—Sr., Monroe
Larry Green—Sr., Ferriday
Kathy Greer—Sr., Monroe
James Grimsley—Sr., West Monroe

John Growl—Sr., Luling
Thomas Gullatt—Sr., Plaquemine
Mohammed Habibi—Grad., Monroe
Louvella Hadding—Sr., Verda
Leslie Hagin—Sr., Rodessa

Marsha Hailey—Sr., Shreveport
Connie Hair—Sr., Alexandria
James Hale—Sr., Bossier City
Charles Hamby—Sr., Oak Grove
Jane Hamby—Sr., Oak Grove

Catherine Hamilton—Sr., Rhinelander Wis.
Mike Hammock—Sr., Monroe
Sharon Hancock—Sr., Monroe
Leslie Hankins—Sr., Ringgold
Linda Hardy—Sr., Monroe

Malcolm Hare, Jr.—Sr., DeRidder
Ann Harlan—Sr., Baton Rouge
Pamela Harris—Sr., Monroe
Claudia Harrison—Sr., Bastrop
Kathy Hartwell—Sr., Monroe

Tanya Harveston—Sr., Grayson
Rosie Harvey—Sr., Lake Providence
Debra Hauser—Sr., Bossier City
David Hayden—Sr., Monroe
John Hayes—Sr., Port Barre

Randall Hayes—Sr., Monroe
Albion Hebert—Sr., Sulphur
Sherria Hendon—Sr., Tallulah
Richard Henry—Sr., Bastrop
Jimmie Herring—Sr., Monroe

Kevin Hester—Sr., Metarie
Sheila Hewitt—Sr., Shreveport
Allen Hicks—Grad., Eudora, Ark.
Cassandra Hicks—Sr., Jonesboro
John Hicks—Sr., Monroe

Connie Hill—Sr., Slidell
Susan Hill—Sr., Dry Prong
Michael Hilliard—Sr., Slidell
Sherry Hillman—Sr., Epps
Felicia Hines—Sr., Leesville

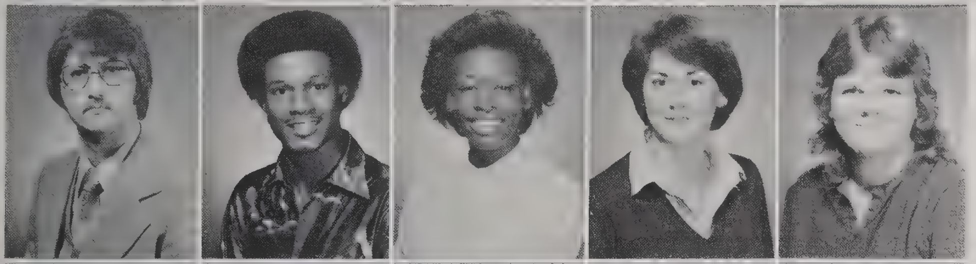
Diana Hirson—Sr., St. Louis, Mo.
Nedra Holder—Sr., Hammond
Gwen Holladay—Sr., Springhill
Vickie Holmes—Sr., Baton Rouge
Bobby Hood—Sr., Pollock

Bridget Hopkins—Sr., Denham Springs
Ronnie Hopkins—Sr., Vicksburg
Mary Ann Horne—Sr., Monroe
Deborah Houston—Sr., Shreveport
Rhonda Hudnell—Sr., Dry Prong

Danny Huneycutt—Sr., Monroe
Mary Hunt—Sr., Monroe
Angela Hunter—Sr., Delhi
Sharon Hurst—Sr., Bastrop
Frank Ishmael—Sr., White Castle

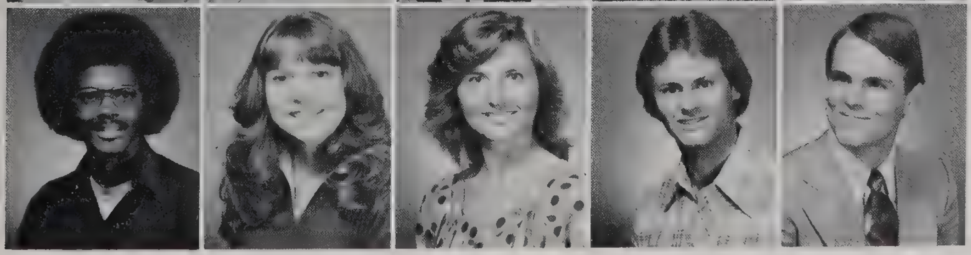
Kenneth Ivory—Sr., Memphis, Tenn.
Jackie Jackson—Grad., Jennings
Marcia Jackson—Sr., Shreveport
Kathy Jacobs—Sr., Mansfield
Margaret Jacocks—Sr., Zachary

Mehdi Jalalichimeh—Sr., Tehran, Iran
Rit Janneck—Sr., Chalmette
Tammy Jarrell—Sr., Bossier City
David Jeffcoat—Sr., Morton, Miss.
Sharon Jefferson—Sr., Mansfield



Michael Jenkins—Sr., Bastrop
Erroll Johnson—Sr., Monroe
Jennett Johnson—Sr., Monroe
Vicki Johnson—Sr., Sulphur
Kay Johnston—Sr., Winnsboro

Greg Jones—Sr., Minden
James Jones—Sr., Blythesville, Ark.
Robin Jones—Sr., Winnsboro
Rosa Jones—Sr., Monroe
Sherman Jones—Sr., Monroe

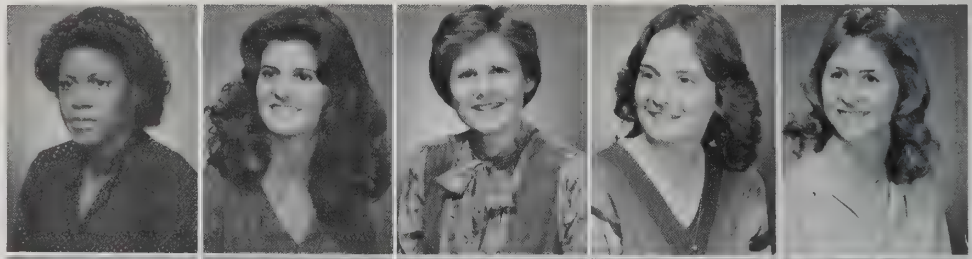


Daniel Jordan—Sr., Monroe
DeAnn Jordan—Sr., West Monroe
Jerri Joseph—Sr., Monroe
Michael Joseph—Sr., Monroe
Jack Keirn—Sr., West Monroe

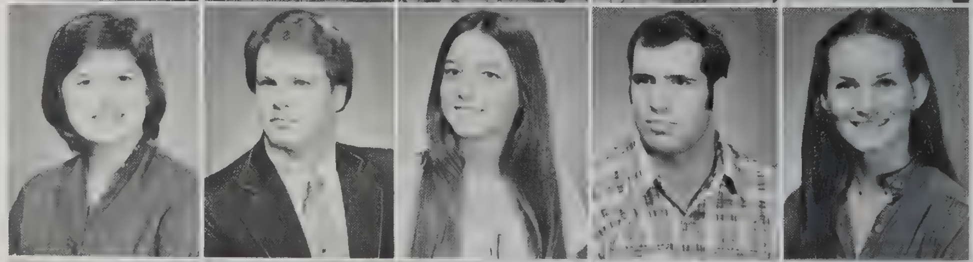
Gates of Graceland

Signing the gate at Graceland Mansion, home of the late Elvis Presley, has become very popular among tourists. Not to miss out on any traditions, two Warbonnets are shown here putting their own "John Henries" on this well-known marker. Perhaps in some of their graffiti one Warbonnet left for the posterity of Memphis the score of that Saturday's game: NLU 21, Memphis State 20.

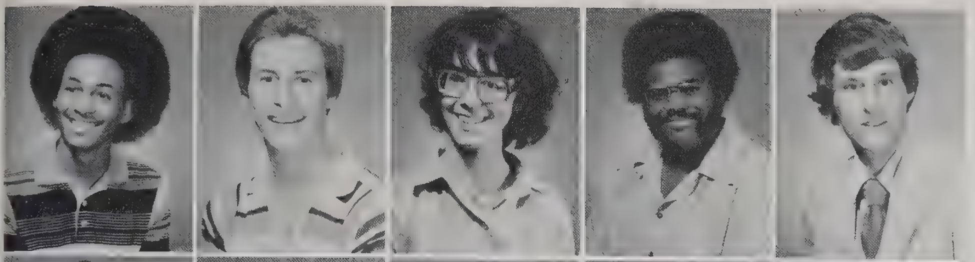
Carol Kelley—Sr., Bastrop
Tracy Kelley—Sr., West Monroe
JoAnn Kendrick—Sr., Homer
Renee' Kilpatrick—Sr., West Monroe
Adele King—Sr., Clayton



Kathy King—Sr., Rolling Fork, Miss.
Kurt King—Sr., Shreveport
Lisa Kolb—Sr., Monroe
Joe Kuhn—Sr., Tallmadge, Ohio
Candance Kunce—Sr., Shreveport



Iris Kyles—Sr., Monroe
Phyllis LaBorde—Sr., Bossier City
Lisa LaFleur—Sr., Alexandria
Eudo Larreal—Sr., Maracaibo, Venezuela
Benson Lau—Sr., Hong Kong



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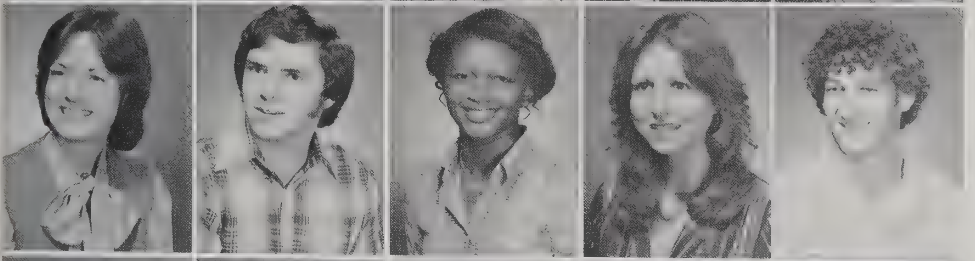

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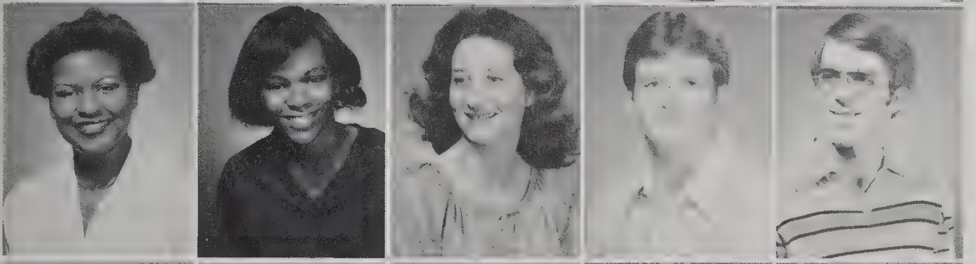

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Brian McConnell—Sr., Mangham
Vera McCulloch—Sr., Shreveport
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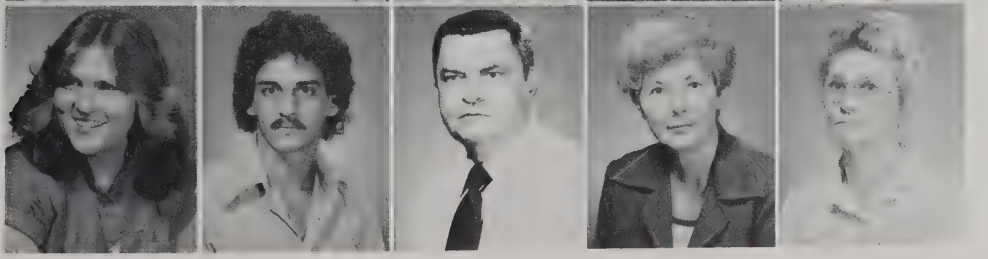

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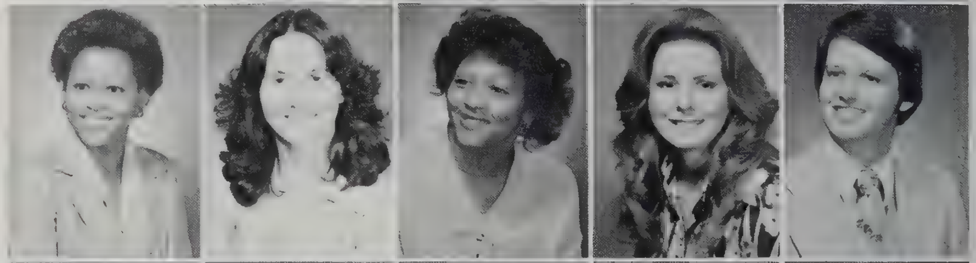

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Pamela Nolan—Sr., Start
Karen Nolen—Grad., Monroe

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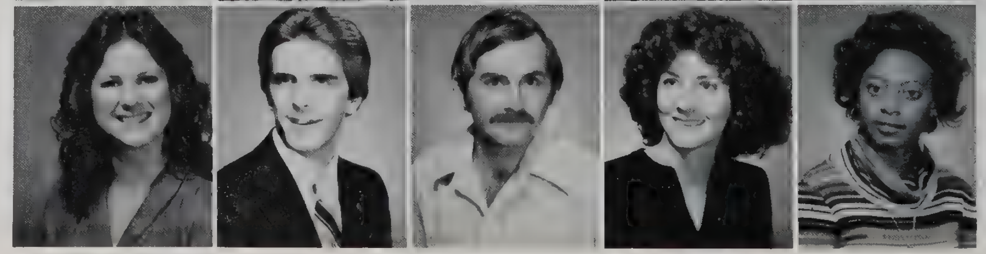

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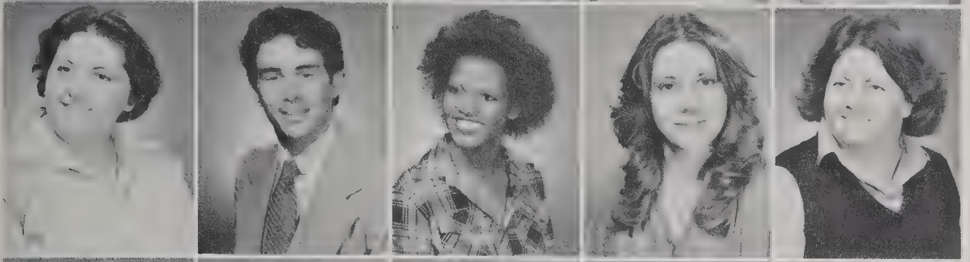

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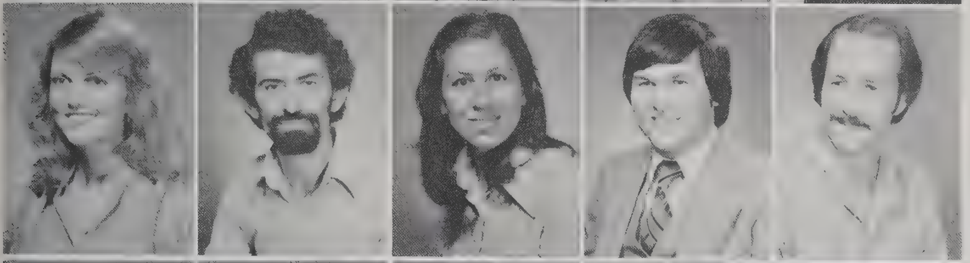

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Jenny Rainwater—Sr., Castro Valley, Calif.
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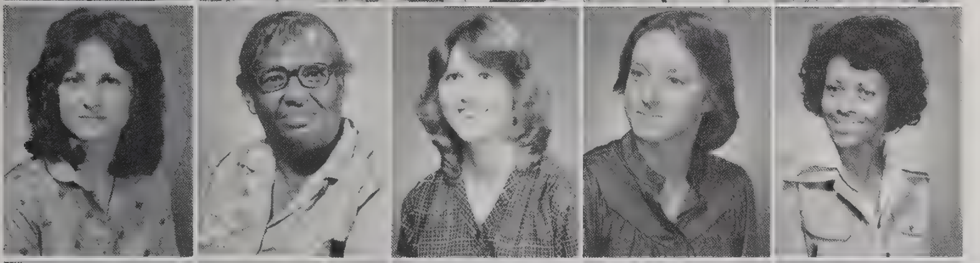

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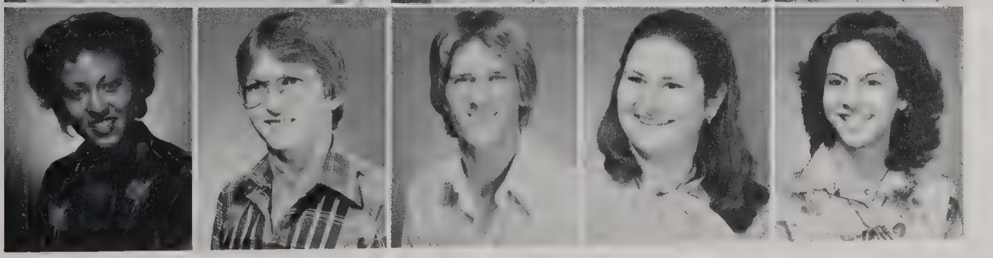

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Vera Scaife—Sr., Shreveport
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Hassan Shemri—Sr., Yazd, Iran

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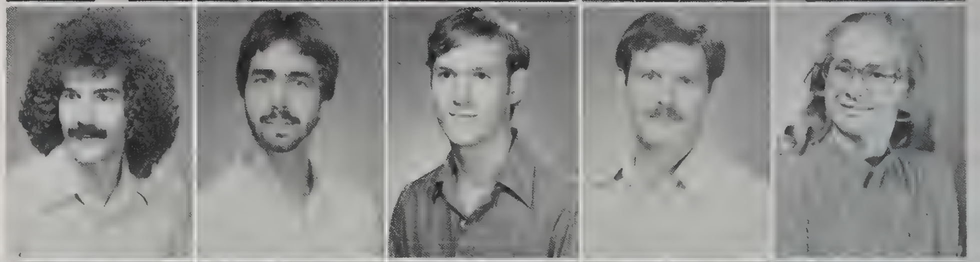

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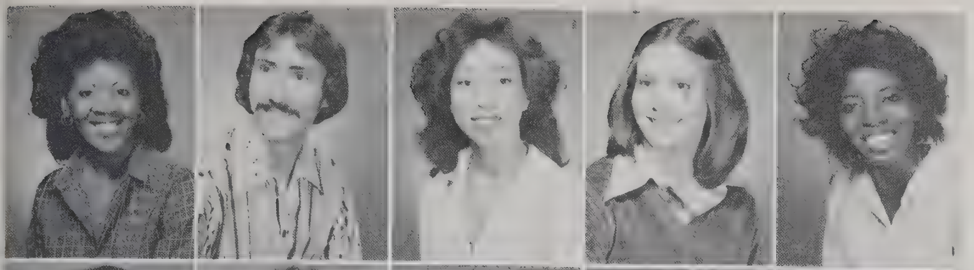

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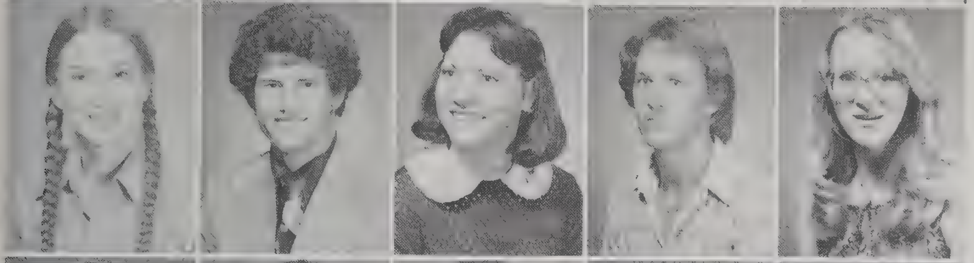

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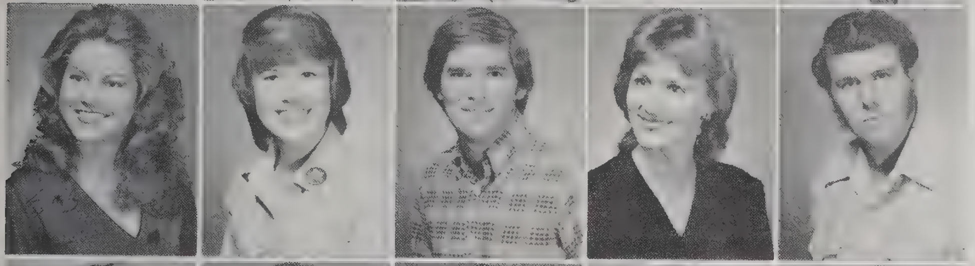

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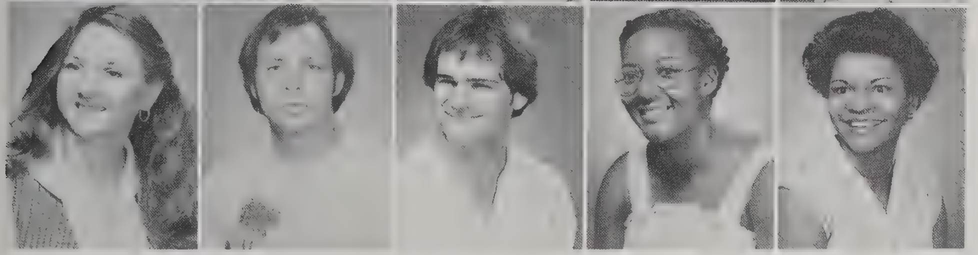

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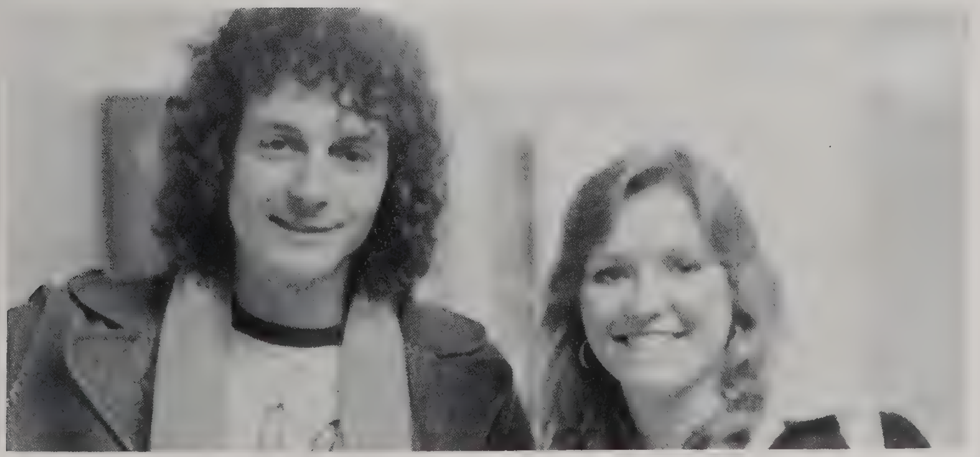

David Fletcher

When Wet Willie performed at Ewing Coliseum, many students got a chance to meet some of the band members. Lisa Rine of Alexandria poses with lead guitarist Marshall Smith. It's exciting to meet people who are not tied down to college life.

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Sheila Walsh—Sr., Leonardo, N.J.
Mary Ware—Sr., Memphis, Tenn.
Allen Warnix—Sr., Buzzard, Wyoming

Nobie Watkins—Sr., Monroe
Anne Watson—Sr., Monroe
Larche Watters—Sr., Bastrop
Monica Weatherly—Sr., Camden, Ark.
Maribeth Weisel—Sr., Bossier City

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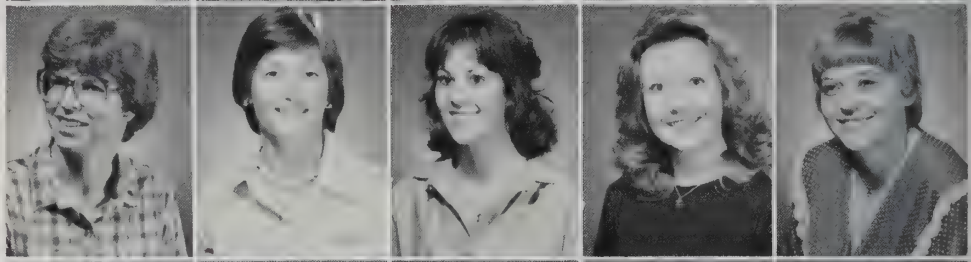

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Teri Willis—Sr., Alexandria
Cheryl Wilson—Sr., Jonesville
Rebecca Wilson—Sr., Pineville

Horace Winchester, Jr.—Sr., West Monroe
Janis Winey—Sr., Lake Charles
Cathy Wise—Sr., Springhill
Delores Wood—Sr., Monroe
Robert Wooldridge—Sr., Fort Necessity

Connie Worstell—Sr., Baton Rouge
Glenn Wyant—Sr., Collinston
Farid Yaghinaei—Sr., Tehran, Iran
Carla Young—Sr., Slidell
Terri Young—Sr., Bastrop

Wayne Youngblood—Sr.,
Minden
Gary Zeringue—Sr.,
Westwego

Underclassmen Upgrade University

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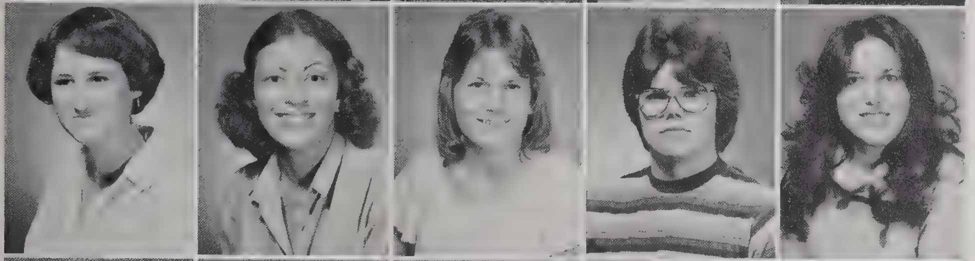

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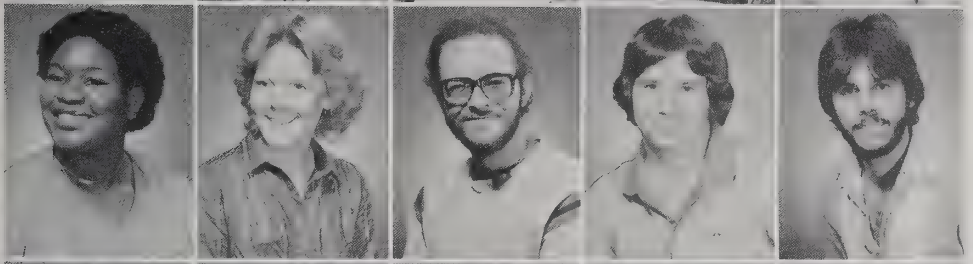

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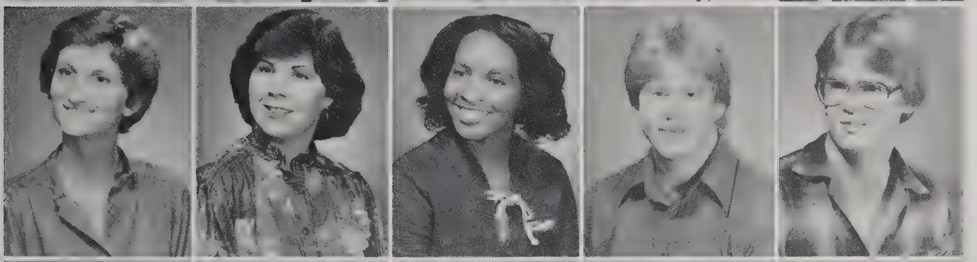

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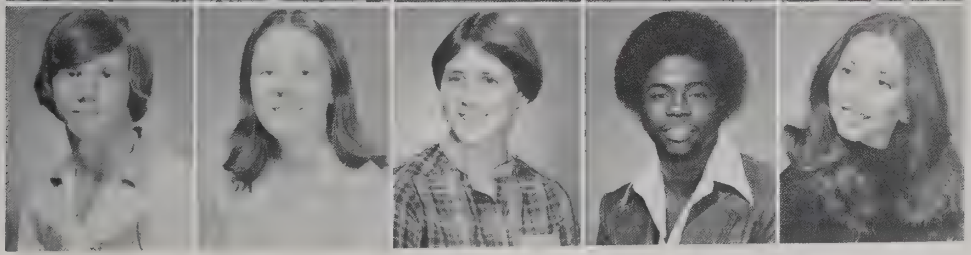

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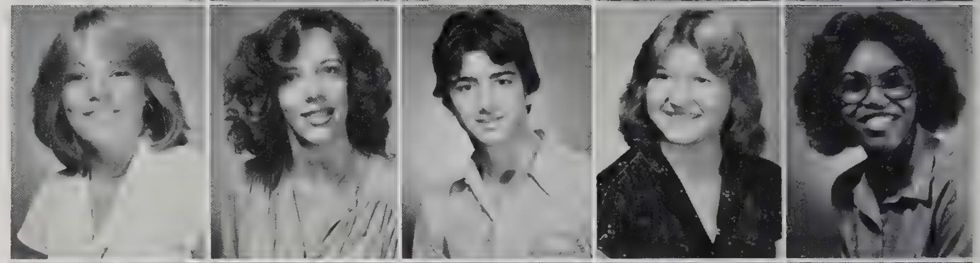

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Melissa Baker—Fr., West Monroe
Ronald Baker—Soph., Canfield, Ohio
Terri Baker—Soph., Monroe
Nanette Ballard—Fr., Vicksburg, Miss.

Cindy Balmer—Soph., Shreveport
Gay Bamburg—Jr., Alexandria
Leasa Bankston—Fr., Oak Grove
Norma Bardwell—Soph., Pineville
David Barnes—Fr., Monroe

John Barnes—Soph., Monroe
Rodney Baronet, Jr.—Soph., Springhill
Gail Barton—Soph., Pocatello, Ind.
Ilene Bass—Soph., Jena
Marie Bass—Soph., Bastrop

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Susan Baum—Jr., Monroe
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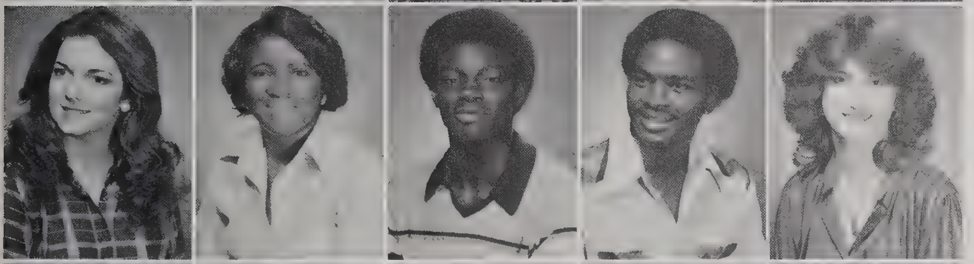

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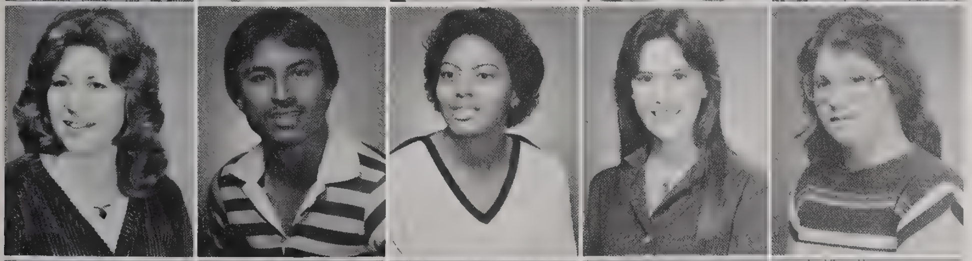

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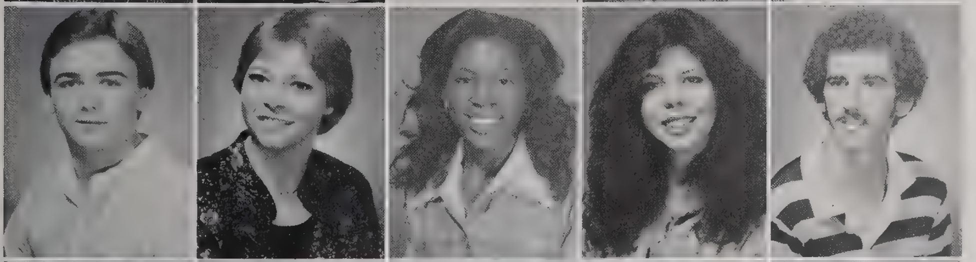

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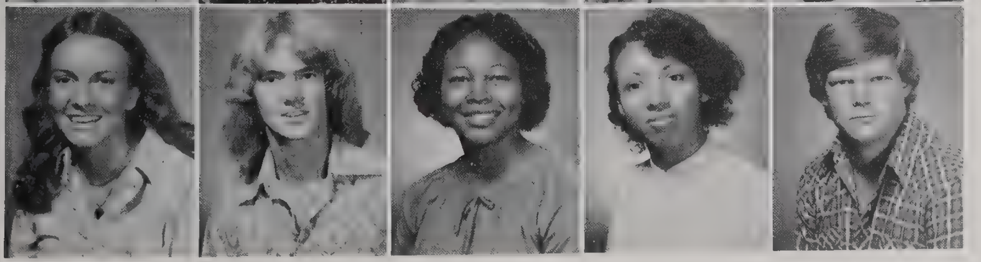

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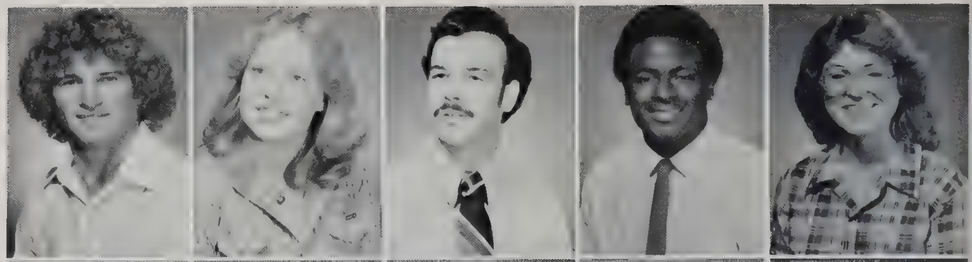

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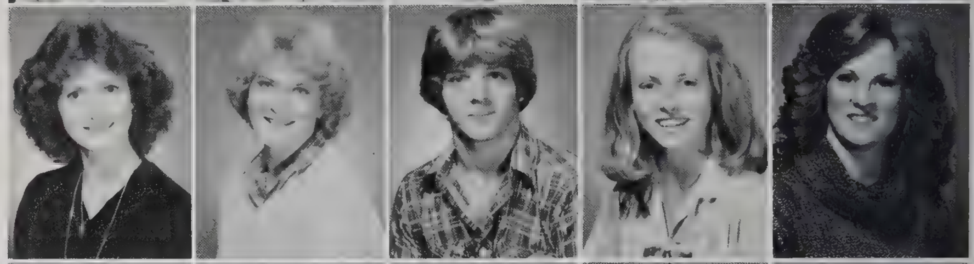

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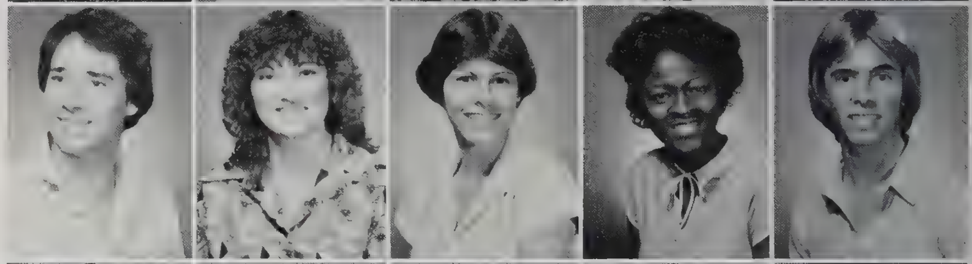

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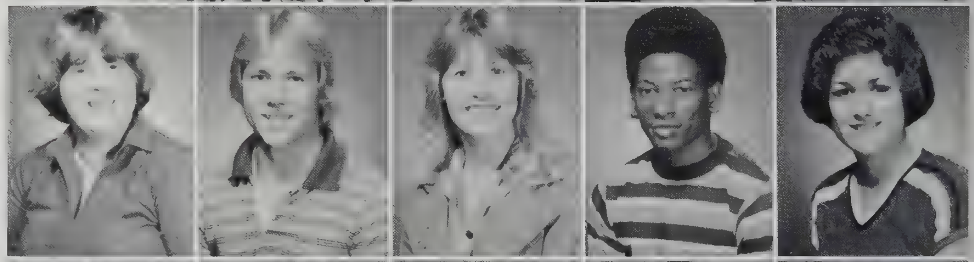

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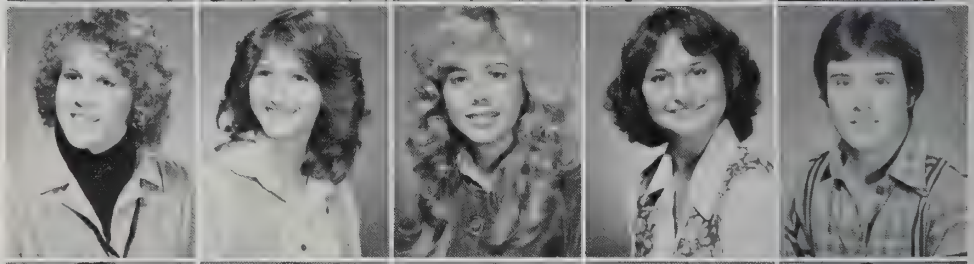

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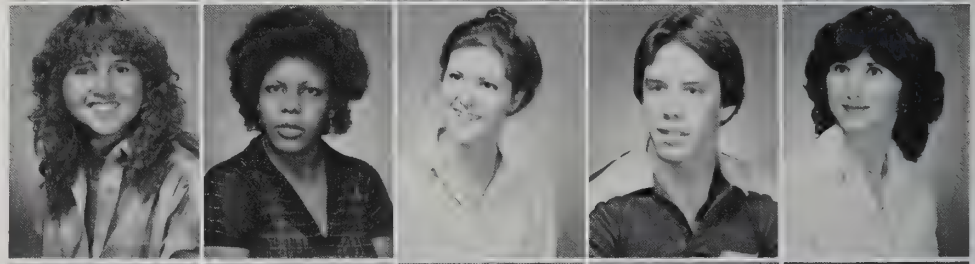

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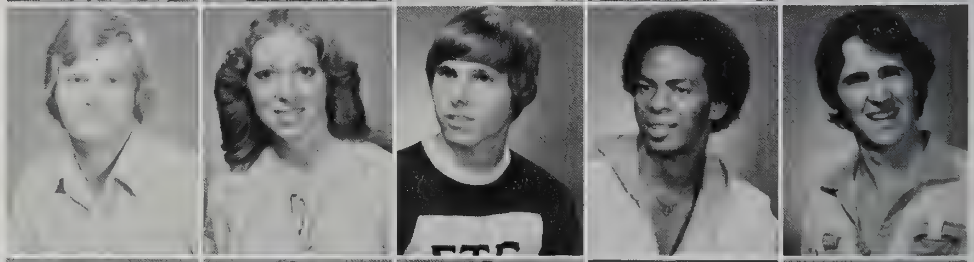

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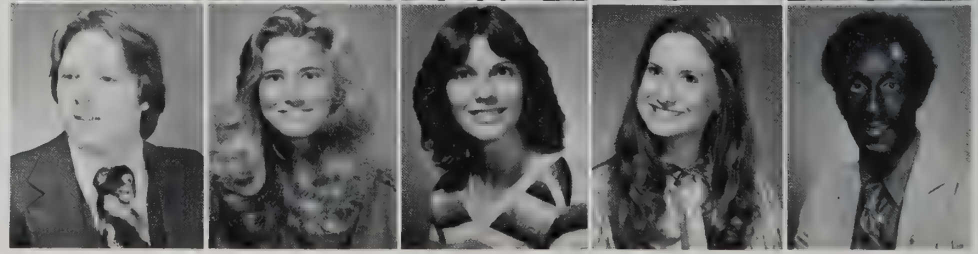

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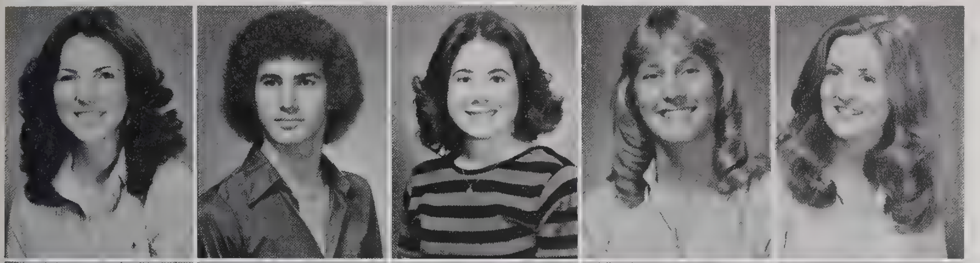

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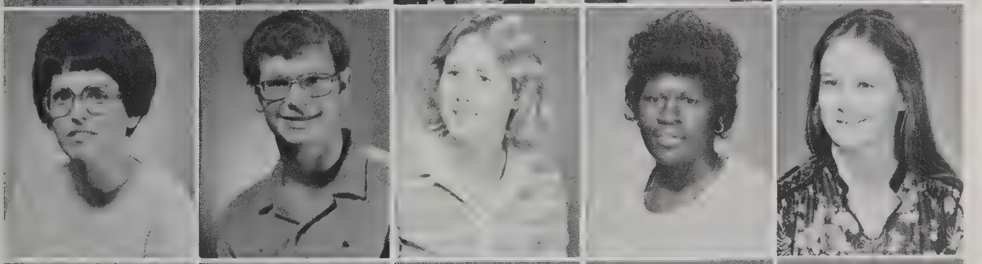

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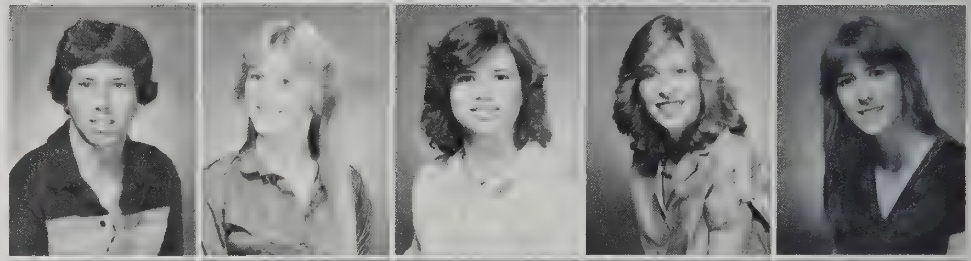

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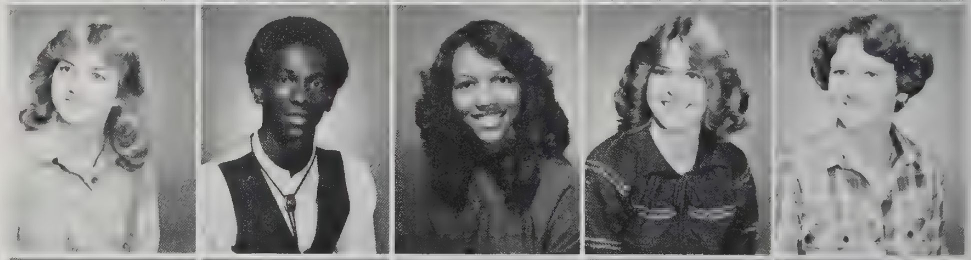

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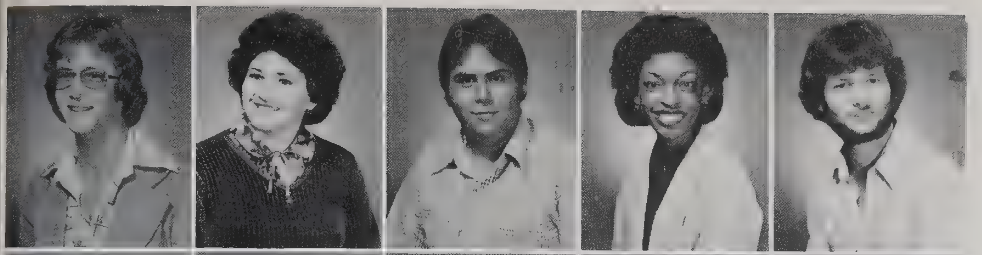

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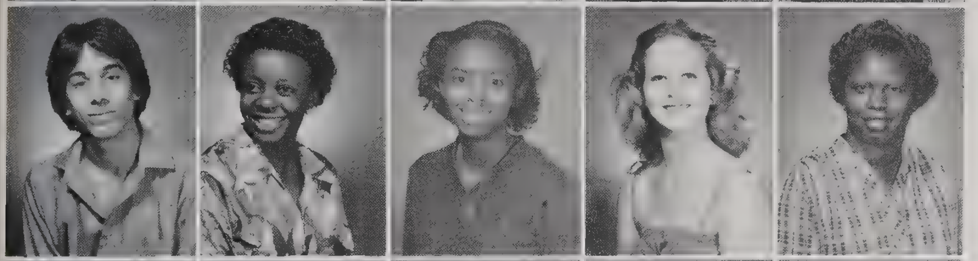

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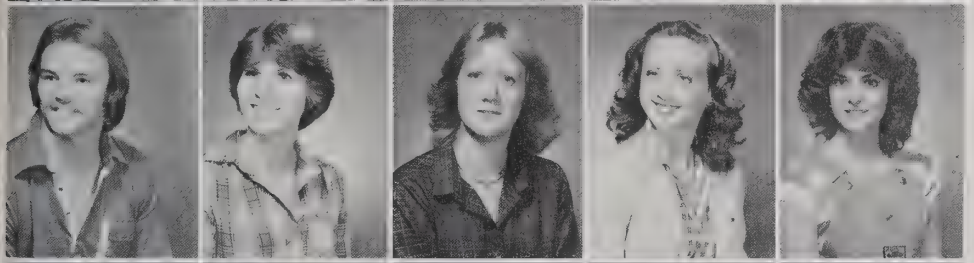

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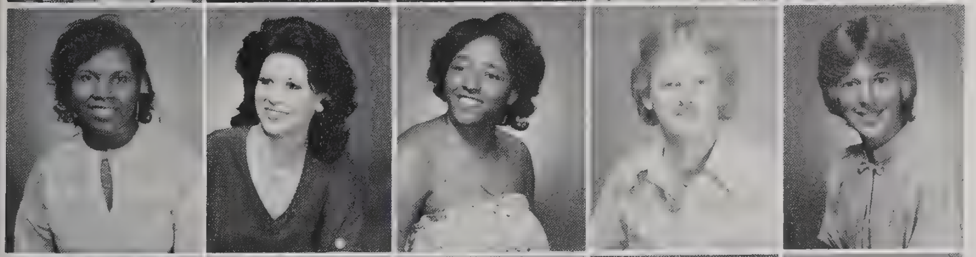

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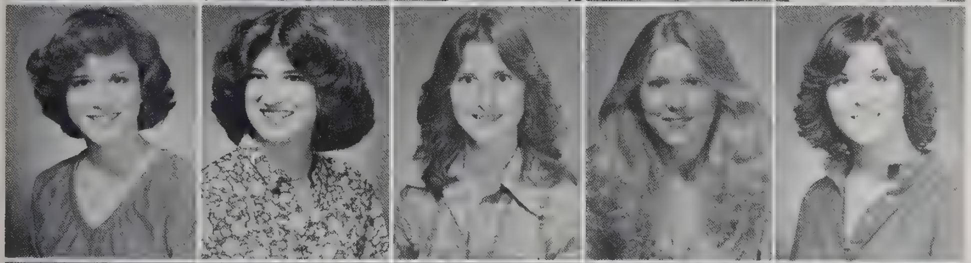

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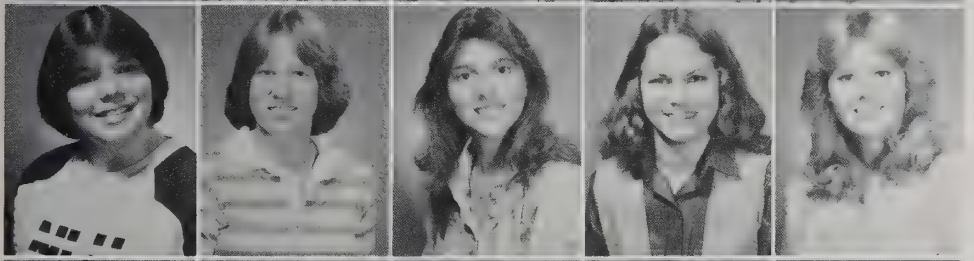

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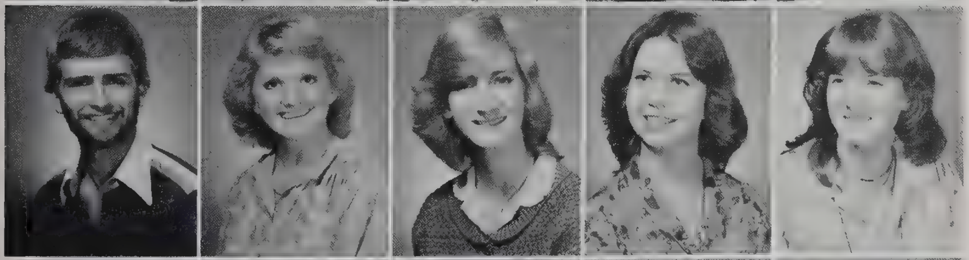

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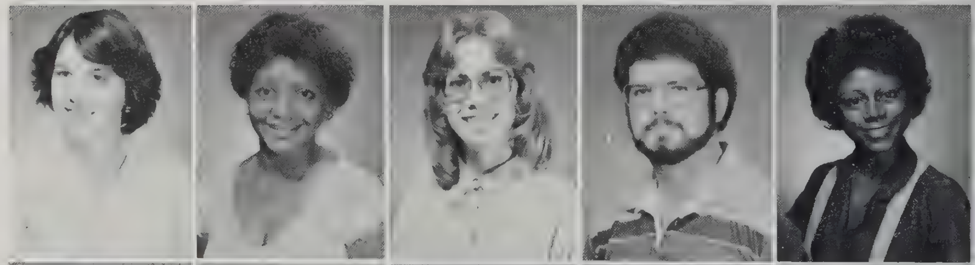
Members of the Sound of Today, Donna Davis, Renee' Budnik, and Sandy LaGrone, are caught taking a break from a tough practice.

John Jones



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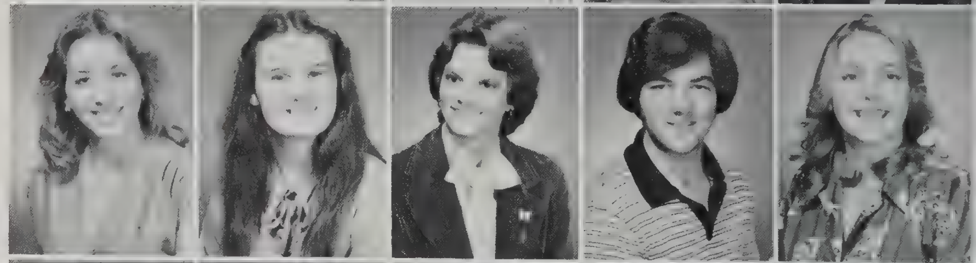

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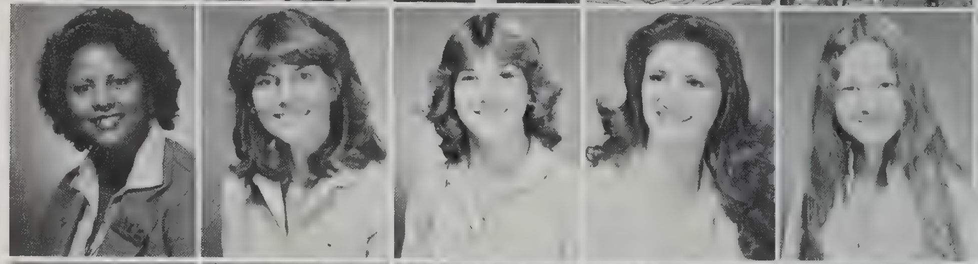

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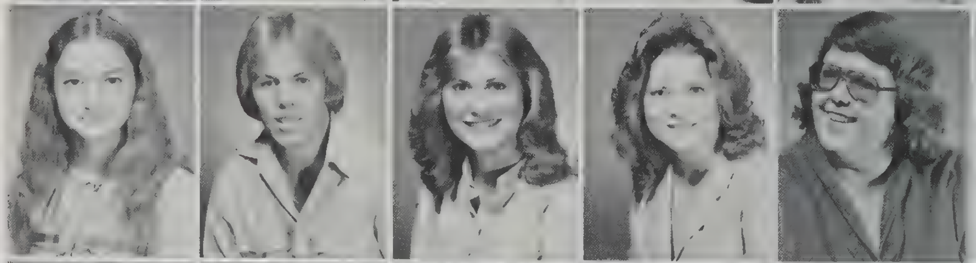

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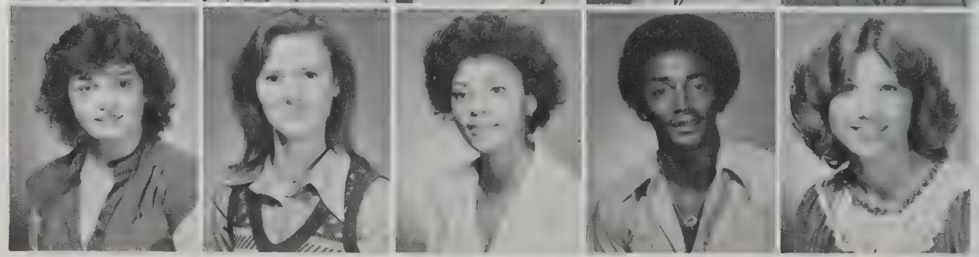

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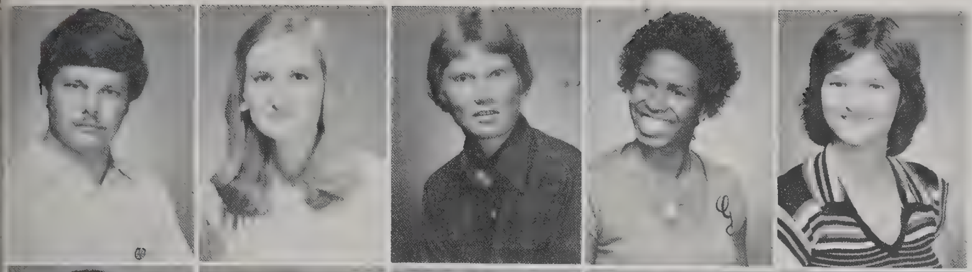

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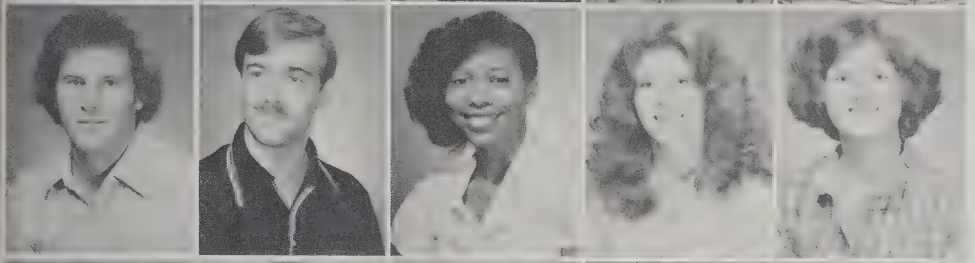

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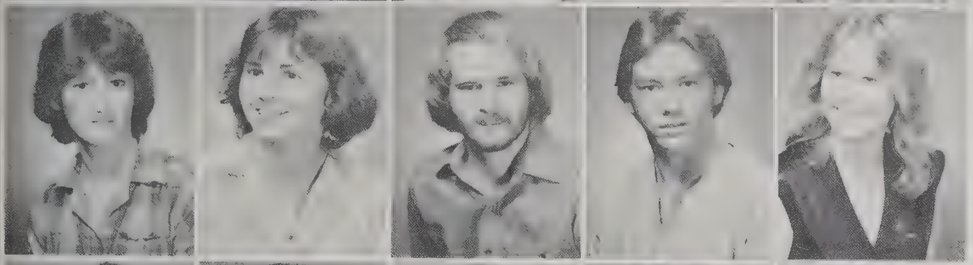

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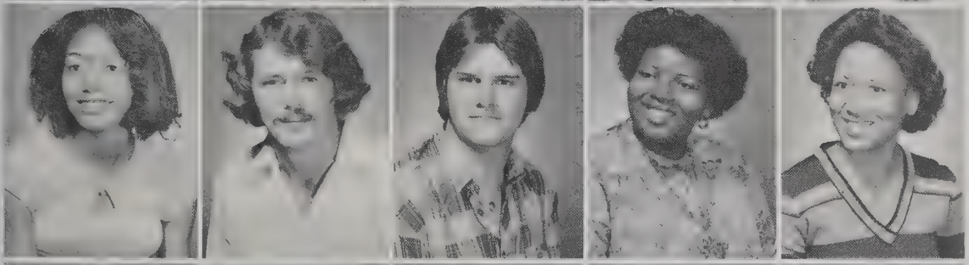

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LaVerne Estep—Soph., Bastrop

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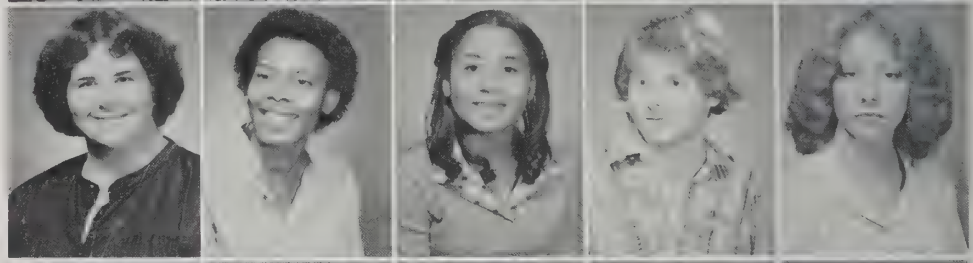

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Robbie Ferrier—Fr., Shreveport
Andie Fesenko—Fr., Millersville, Pa.
Laura Fesenko—Jr., Millersville, Pa.

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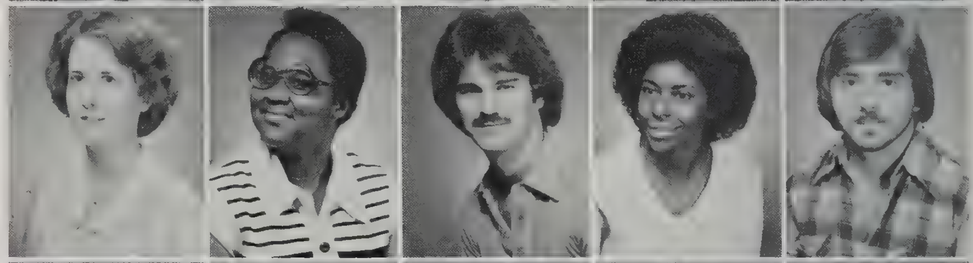

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Michael Freeman—Fr., Alexandria

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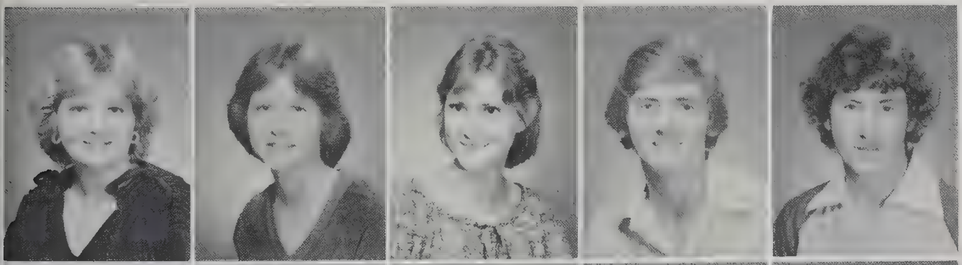
Lisa Allen gives a little spare time to play during the home basketball games. The pep band has become a vibrant part of school spirit.



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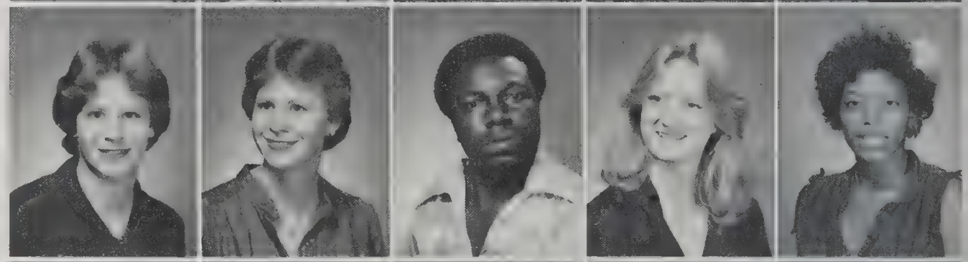

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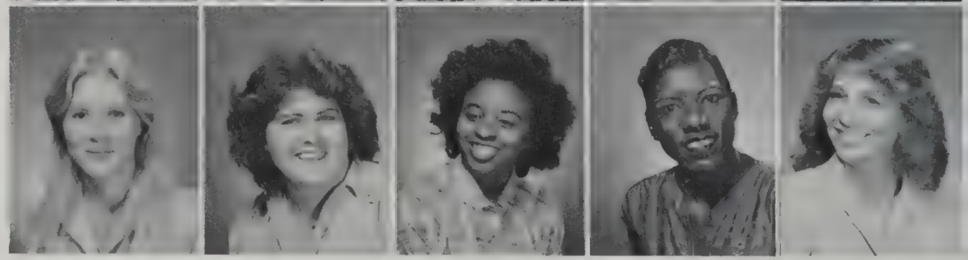

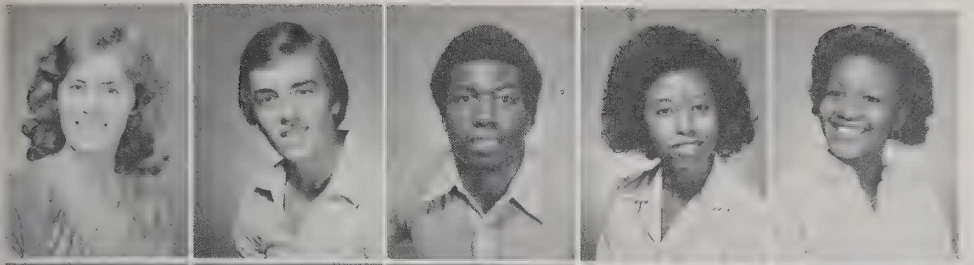

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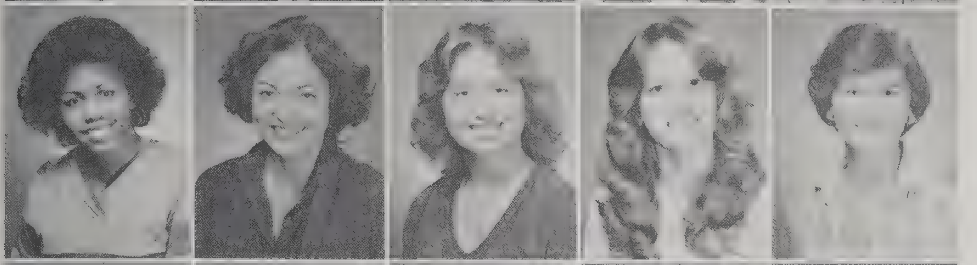

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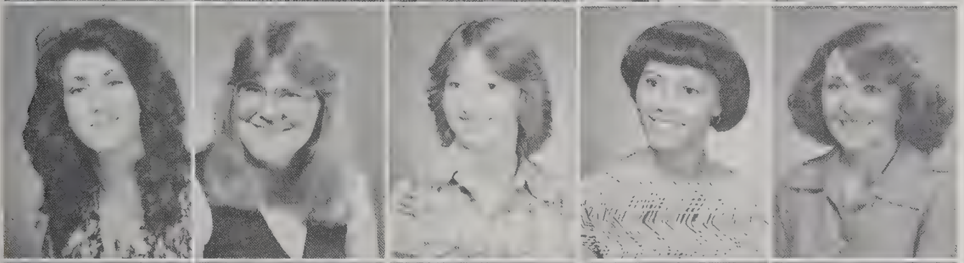

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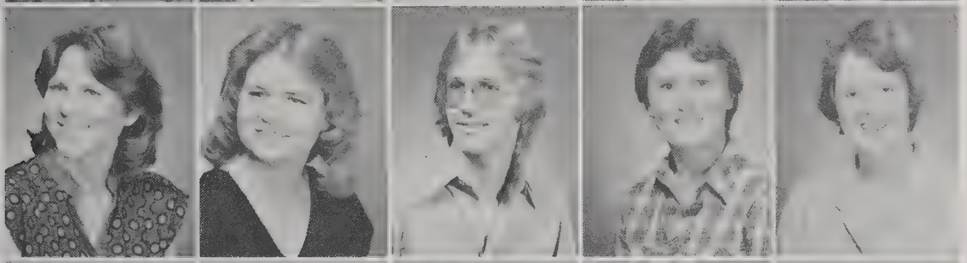

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Chuck Hall—Jr., Shreveport
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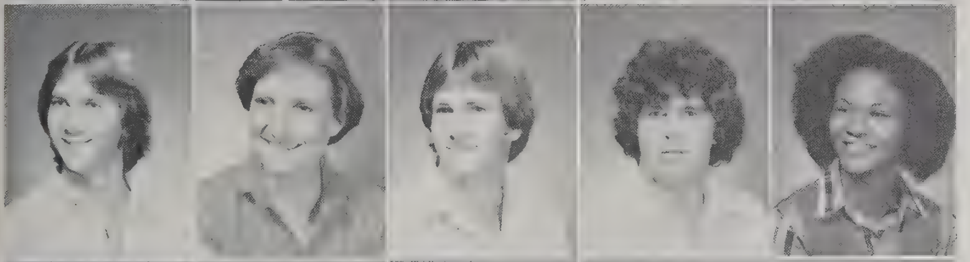

Michael Hess—Fr., Pineville
Linda Hickman—Fr., Lake Charles
Michael Higginbotham—Soph., Monroe
Russell Hightower—Soph., Homer
Willie Mae Hiley—Fr., Monroe

Andre Hill—Fr., Delhi
Cheryl Hill—Soph., Monroe
Jerene Hill—Soph., Minden
Laverne Hill—Fr., Belle Chasse
Leesa Hill—Fr., New Iberia

William Hill—Soph., Rayville
Terri Hillman—Soph., Epps
Debbie Hines—Fr., Leesville
Kathy Ho—Jr., Hong Kong
Melanie Hobbs—Fr., Alexandria

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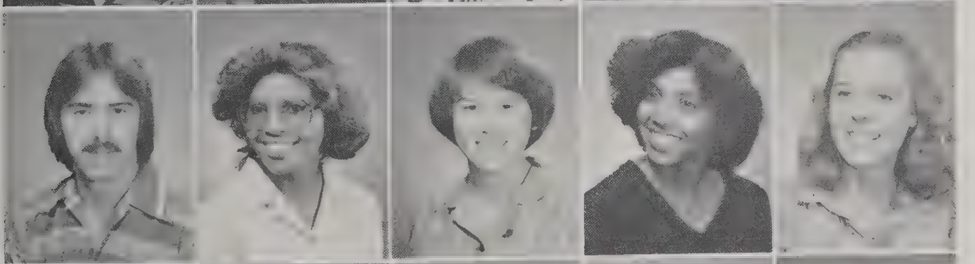
Tami Holland—Fr., Shreveport



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Deborah Hollins—Soph., Shreveport
Mary Hollis—Fr., Winnsboro
Angela Holloway—Fr., Monroe
Vickie Holman—Soph., Mobile, Al.

Connie Homan—Fr., Rayville
Gary Honeycutt—Soph., Gilbert
Robin Honeycutt—Jr., Sulphur
Margaret Hood—Fr., El Dorado, Ark.
Ellen Hopkins—Jr., Monroe

Robbie Hopkins—Jr., Oak Grove
Debbie Horne—Fr., Monroe
Carl Howard—Fr., Shreveport
Katy Howard—Fr., Shreveport
Arlene Howell—Soph., West Monroe

Leslie Hubbard—Fr., Shreveport
Bobby Hudgens—Jr., Shreveport
Cynthia Hudson—Fr., Haughton
Lyn Hudson—Fr., Monroe
Rachel Hudson—Soph., Monroe

Ann Huguley—Fr., Bossier City
Emily Hummer—Fr., Haughton
Karen Hummer—Jr., Haughton
Emily Humphreys—Fr., Monroe
Ruth Humphreys—Soph., Batchelor

Loisee Hunter—Soph., Tallulah
Sandra Hunter—Jr., Delhi
Kimberly Hutson—Fr., Baskin
Robert Hylander—Jr., Farmerville
Melissa Igo—Fr., Minden

Lillian Inzina—Soph., Monroe
Janet Island—Fr., Bernice
Traci Ivey—Soph., Tallulah
Carla Ivory—Jr., Haynesville
Belinda Jackson—Fr., Monroe

Casandra Jackson—Soph., Winnsboro
Cynthia Jackson—Soph., Monroe
Linda Jackson—Soph., Bogalusa
Patricia Jackson—Soph., Mansfield
Sophia Jackson—Fr., Jonesboro

Sylvia Jackson—Fr., Columbia
Carlita James—Soph., Lafayette
Cathy James—Jr., Haughton
Yolanda James—Fr., Haughton
Barbara Jamison—Fr., Shreveport

Angela Janes—Fr., Oak Grove
Janio Jarquin—Fr., New Orleans
Gary Jeane—Fr., Leesville
Jerry Jeane—Fr., Leesville
Cynthia Jeansonne—Fr., Monroe

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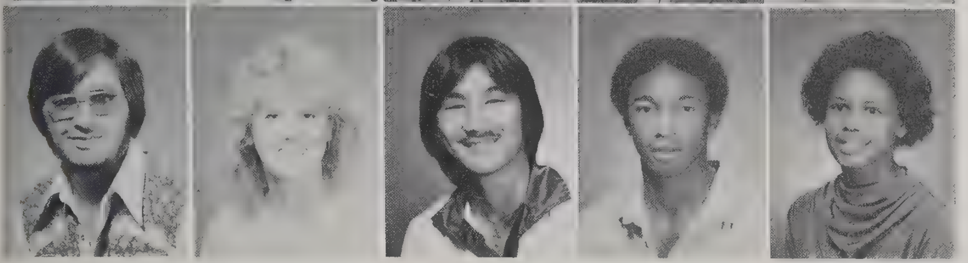
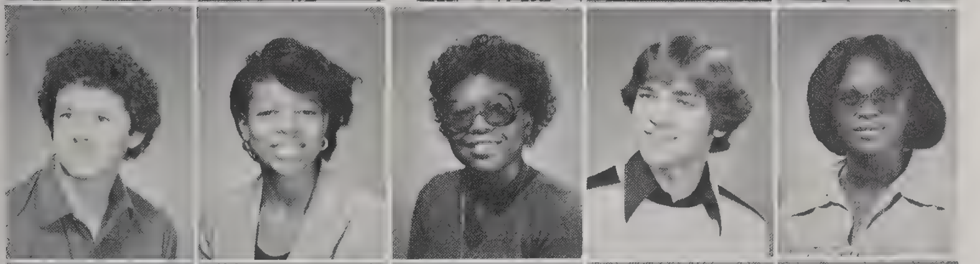


John Jennings—Fr., Winnsboro
Donna Jester—Soph., Bastrop
Steven Joe—Fr., Shreveport
Anthony Johnson—Jr., Sikes
Deltria Johnson—Fr., Bastrop

Emily Hummer and Cindy DeSoto aren't exactly playing football in this particular shot. But anything goes during the annual Phi Delta Chi football game.

Ron Moore

Ellen Johnson—Fr., Monroe
Gail Johnson—Fr., Natchez, Ms.
Gayla Johnson—Fr., Bastrop
Georgia Johnson—Fr., Bastrop
Janis Johnson—Fr., Shreveport



Jason Johnson—Fr., Monroe
Lillian Johnson—Soph., Monroe
Luetwinta Johnson—Fr., Alexandria
Randy Johnson—Fr., Pitkin
Rosalind Johnson—Fr., Shreveport

Sarah Johnson—Fr., Bastrop
Susan A. Johnson—Soph., Pineville
Susan E. Johnson—Fr., Shreveport
Susan M. Johnson—Fr., West Monroe
Deborah Johnston—Jr., Monroe

Jody Johnston—Soph., Epps
Sandra Johnston—Fr., Bastrop
Rebecca Joiner—Fr., Monroe
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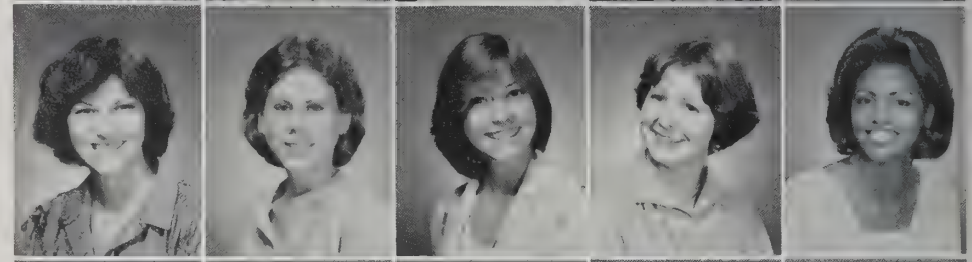
Audrey Jones—Fr., Bastrop



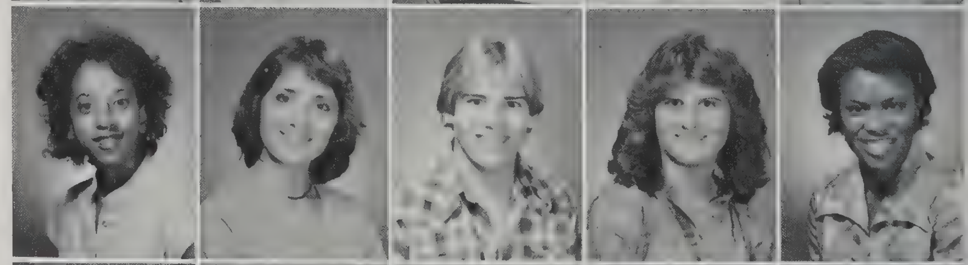
Barbara Jones—Jr., Monroe
Becky Jones—Jr., St. Joseph
Cheryl Jones—Fr., Monroe
Christine D. Jones—Jr., Monroe
Denise Jones—Fr., New Orleans

Elizabeth Jones—Fr., Monroe
George Jones—Fr., Jonesville
Jacquelyn Jones—Fr., Shreveport
Jimmy Jones—Fr., Epps
Judy Jones—Fr., Monroe

Linda Jones—Fr., Delhi
Marilyn Jones—Fr., Monroe
Pamela Jones—Fr., Shreveport
Patricia Jones—Fr., Delhi
Rhonda Jones—Jr., West Monroe

Roger Jones—Fr., Delhi
Billy Jordan—Fr., Sicily Island
Carol Jordan—Jr., Collinston
Kathi Jordan—Jr., West Monroe
Thomas Jordan—Jr., Crossett, Ark.

Greg Jungina—Jr., Monroe
Sandra Kafati—Fr., Honduras
William Kaliebe—Soph., Elmhurst, Il.
Therese Kavalir—Fr., Oak Grove
Monica Kawas—Fr., Honduras



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Lisa Keele—Fr., West Monroe
Billy Keeling—Fr., Shreveport
Kim Kelley—Fr., Downsville
Judy Kelly—Soph., Shreveport

Karla Kelly—Fr., Bossier City
Cindy Kemp—Fr., Pioneer
Becky Kennedy—Soph., Delhi
Beverly Kennedy—Fr., Bastrop
Stella Kenney—Jr., Gilbert

Debbie Kerbow—Fr., DeRidder
Gerald Kerry—Fr., Leesville
Ricky Kilpatrick—Soph., West Monroe
Adrian King—Fr., Jonesville
Anita King—Soph., Clayton

Doris King—Fr., Jackson
Kemberlia King—Fr., West Monroe
Lisa King—Fr., Ferriday
Tanya King—Fr., Natchez, Ms.
Jackie Kipp—Fr., Minden

Kelly Kipp—Soph., Minden
Teresa Kirkpatrick—Jr., Vivian
Gaylen Kitchens—Jr., Epps
Linda Knippers—Soph., Haughton
Lisa Knippers—Soph., Jonesboro

Jeff Kreid—Jr., Haughton
Kyle Kulcke—Fr., Monroe
Carolyn La Croix—Soph., Pineville
Gloria Laforge—Jr., Kilbourne
Sandra LaGrone—Fr., Shreveport

Karla Lamprich—Soph., Farmerville
Dana Landry—Fr., Sulphur
Sandra Lane—Soph., Vidalia
Cynthia Lantz—Fr., Haughton
Maribel Larach—Fr., Honduras

Kerby Larkin—Fr., Chicago, Il.
Lynn Lary—Fr., Montogomery
Darlene Lasuzzo—Fr., Shreveport
Karmann Lasuzzo—Fr., Shreveport
Penny Latham—Soph., Ferriday

Tanya Latham—Soph., Mansfield
Ronald Lattier—Jr., Shreveport
Bridget Laughman—Jr., Tallulah
Natalie Lawrence—Fr., Monroe
Pat Lawrence—Fr., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Phyllis Lawrence—Jr., Vidalia
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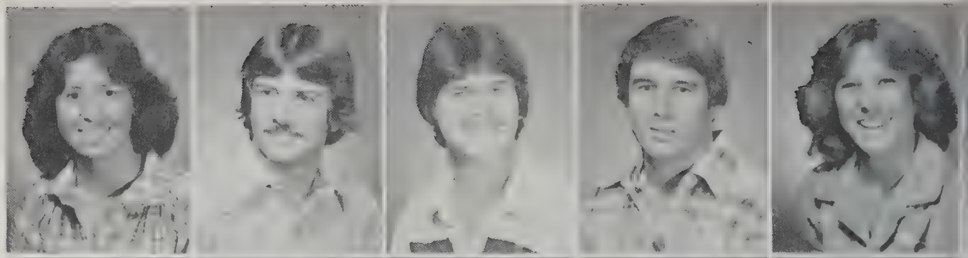
Lisa Layne—Fr., Shreveport
Stephen Layton—Jr., Zachary
Dan Leach—Fr., Shreveport



Alida LeBlanc—Fr., Convent
Danny LeBlanc—Fr., Basile
John LeBlanc—Jr., New Orleans
Michael LeBlanc—Soph., Lafayette
Patty LeBrun—Fr., West Monroe

Marji LeCompte—Fr., Monroe
Lisa Lee—Soph., West Monroe
Lou Lee—Jr., Bossier City
Mark Lee—Jr., Monroe
Denise Leeson—Fr., New Iberia

Mary Legendre—Fr., Sulphur
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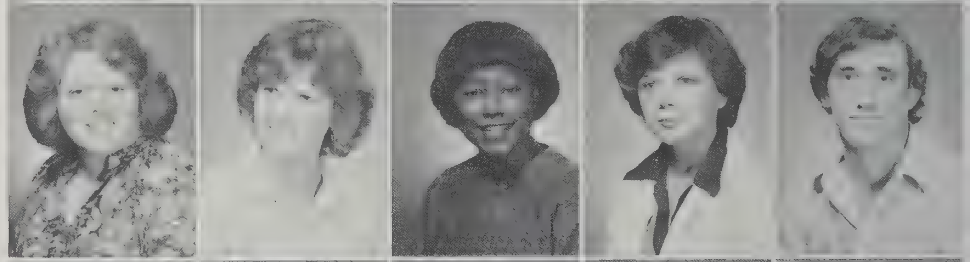

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Adrena Lewis—Fr., Delhi
Beverly Lewis—Soph., Jonesboro
Carol Lewis—Jr., Alexandria
James Lewis—Fr., Shreveport

Joseph Lewis—Fr., Shreveport
Rafaye Lewis—Fr., Natchez, Ms.
Timothy Lightfoot—Soph., Benton
Carolyn Linahan—Fr., Shreveport
Angela Lindsey—Jr., West Monroe

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Cindy Little—Soph., West Monroe
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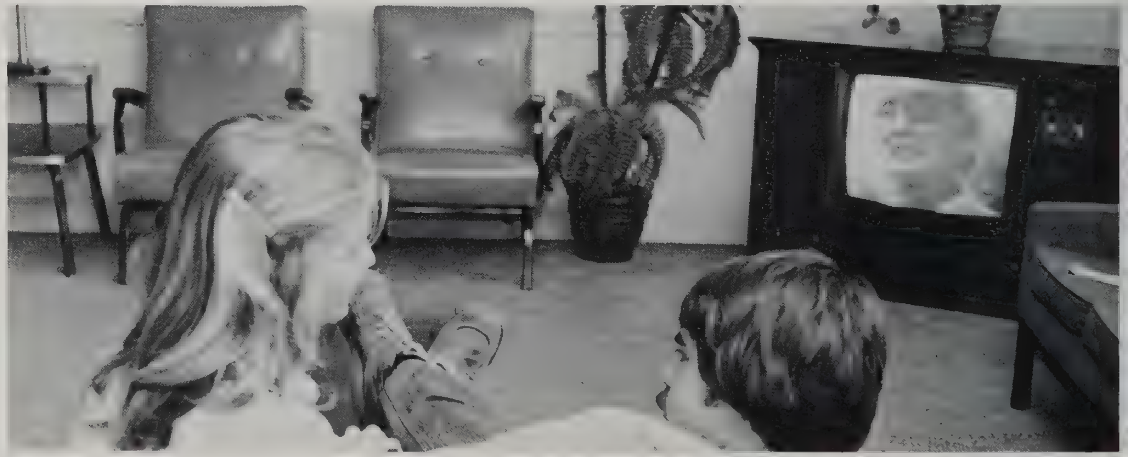
Paul Little—Fr., Shreveport



Kristi McClure and Toby Tubbs relax in the lobby of Nicholson Dorm. Nicholson is the panhellenic dorm and houses four sororities.

Tammi Little—Soph., Blacksburg, Va.
Vikki Little—Soph., Olla
Cheryl Lloyd—Fr., Boyce
Rachel Loche—Jr., Collinston
Tammy Loden—Soph., Shreveport

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Gina Long—Fr., Monroe
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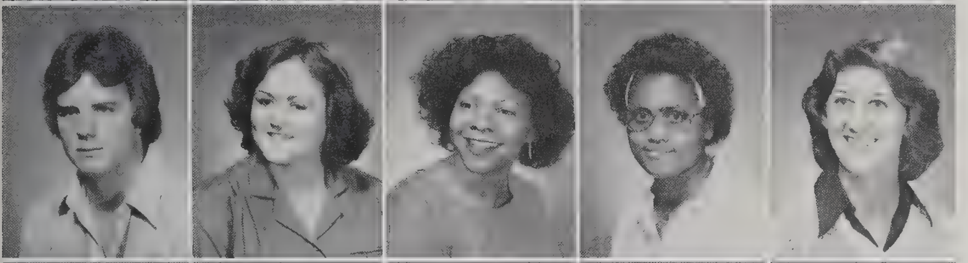

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Carol Lowery—Soph., Vidalia
Vanessa Loyd—Fr., Jonesboro
Wendy Loyd—Fr., Colfax
Susan Lueck—Soph., Lake Charles

Judy Lyles—Fr., Rayville
Bonnie Lyons—Fr., Minden
Virginia MacLuke—Fr., New Iberia
Sandy Malmay—Jr., Bossier City
William Maloney—Jr., Bossier City

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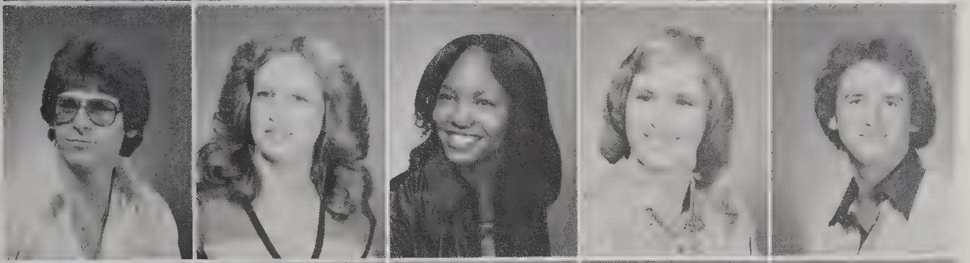

Joe Marino—Jr., Metairie
Joan Marks—Soph., Pierre Part
Carolyn Marshall—Fr., Shreveport
Linda Marshall—Soph., Wetumpka, Al.
Albert Martin—Jr., Bastrop

April Martin—Jr., Monroe
James W. Martin—Soph., Haynesville
Daphne Mason—Soph., Riverdale, Ga.
Donna Massingale—Jr., Slidell
William Mathieu, Jr.—Jr., Monroe

Shelia Mathis—Fr., Tallulah
Lorna Matlock—Fr., Mansfield
Lisa Matthews—Fr., Homer
Roger Maxwell—Soph., Jena
Tommy Mayers—Fr., Oak Grove

Gary Mayfield—Soph., Pioneer
Betty Mays—Fr., Mer Rouge
Sherry Mays—Fr., Vivian
Kathy Mayweather—Soph., Shreveport
Linda McBroom—Fr., Crosset, Ark.

Greta McCaa—Soph., Rayville
Connie McCain—Soph., Monroe
Lisa McCain—Soph., Wisner
Jay McCallum—Soph., Bernice
Suzanne McCartney—Fr., Winnfield

Daniel McCloy—Soph., New Orleans
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Kristine McClure—Fr., Jonesville
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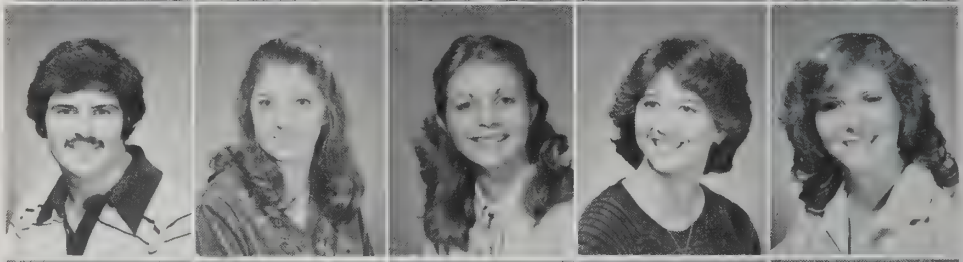
Aleta McCormick—Fr., Elm Grove



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LaRhonda McDaniel—Fr., Mer Rouge
Willie McDaniel, Jr.—Fr., Lake Providence
Kim McDougal—Soph., Lafayette

Melanie McElroy—Fr., Ringgold
Doris McGough—Fr., West Monroe
Chris McGraw—Fr., LeCompte
Lisa McGraw—Jr., LeCompte
Susan McGraw—Fr., Monroe

Kathy McGrew—Fr., West Monroe
Scott McGrew—Soph., West Monroe
Hattie McGuffee—Fr., Winnsboro
Jay McGuffee—Soph., Monroe
Alan McKay—Fr., Monroe

Tommy McKay—Fr., Delhi
Audwina McKeel—Fr., Ferriday
Audrey McKinley—Jr., Delhi
Bill McKinney—Fr., Monroe
Ghitiana McKinney—Jr., Monroe

Debra McKinnon—Fr., Minden
Elberta McKnight—Fr., Bossier City
Janna McKoin—Soph., Bonita
Thomas McLaughlin—Fr., Vicksburg, Ms.
Lessie McLemore—Fr., Pioneer

Robin McLeod—Fr., Shreveport
Michael McManus—Fr., Winnsboro
Tany McNamara—Fr., Pineville
Pat McNeely—Soph., Ferriday
Susan McQuillin—Fr., Monroe

William Mellott—Soph., Ruston
Nadine Merrihew—Jr., New Orleans
Thomas Merrill—Soph., Plain Dealing
John Messina—Soph., Monroe
Lisa Messina—Fr., Monroe

Gerald Michel—Fr., Houma
Dean Miears—Fr., Haughton
Cindy Miletello—Fr., Monroe
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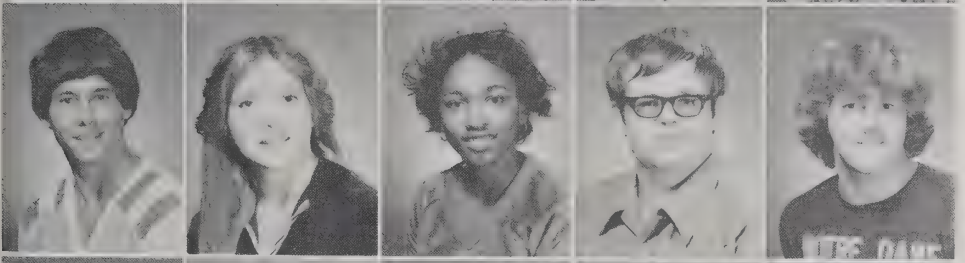
Laird Miller—Jr., Kentwood



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Loyce Mills—Fr., Monroe
Carolyn Mims—Fr., Shreveport
Gregory Mims—Fr., Monroe
Mark Mitcham—Fr., Bastrop

Floyd Mixon—Fr., Monroe
Huey Moak—Jr., Ferriday
Martha Mobley—Fr., Monroe
Sarah Modisette—Fr., Springhill
Nancy Mohler—Fr., Haynesville

James Monk—Soph., Monroe
Monica Montano—Jr., Shreveport
Evelyn Montgomery—Soph., Marion
Carolynstine Moore—Jr., Collinston
Connie Moore—Jr., Monroe

Elaine Moore—Soph. Houma
Joy Moore—Fr., Hornbeck
Kathy Moore—Jr., Bossier City
Kelly L. Moore—Fr., Monroe
Kelly L. Moore—Fr., Jonesville

Micheal Moore—Fr., Benton
Paula Moore—Fr., Monroe
Ronald Moore—Fr., Winnsboro
Aslam Moosa—Fr., Shreveport
Cindy Morgan—Soph., Bossier City

Cleona Morgan—Fr., Oak Grove
Darlene Morgan—Fr., Crowley
Keith Morgan—Fr., Haynesville
Sonia Morgan—Fr., Bastrop
Mary Morris—Jr., Monroe

Charlene Morrison—Jr., Haughton
Dianne Morrison—Fr., Haughton
George Morrison—Fr., Alexandria
Tim Morrison—Soph., Springhill
Melissa Moseley—Soph., Eudora, Ark.

Carmen Moses—Soph., Newellton
Monica Moses—Fr., Newellton
Brigitte Mosley—Soph., Shreveport
Sharon Moss—Fr., Leesville
Jamie Mott—Fr., Alexandria

Zuhier Muhsen—Fr., Monroe
Cleta Munholland—Fr., Monroe
Keith Munyan—Fr., Mangham
Patty Munz—Jr., Monroe
Shawn Murphy—Fr., Jonesboro

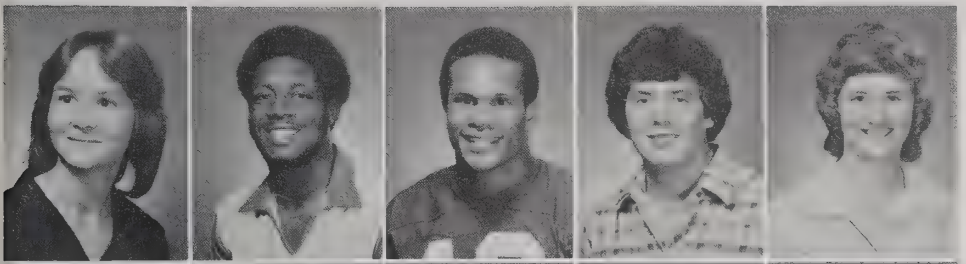
Johnnie Myles—Fr., Shreveport
Rosa Nabors—Fr., Monroe
David Nagem—Jr., Oak Grove
Debbie Nappier—Fr., Monroe
Dewanna Nappier—Jr., Monroe

Cathy Naron—Fr., West Monroe
Mary Naron—Soph., West Monroe
Beth Nash—Jr., Monroe
Dewayne Nash—Fr., Delhi
Janet Neal—Fr., Urania

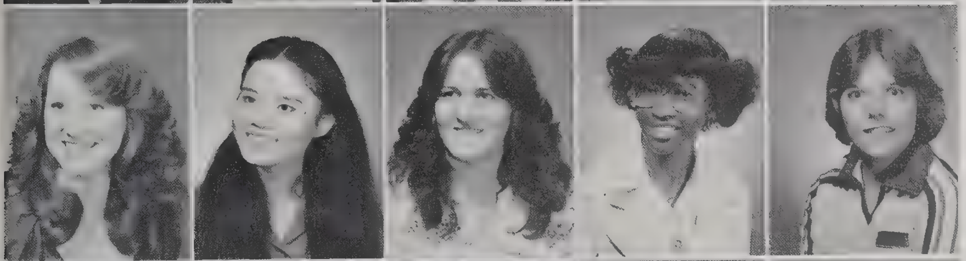
Jay Neal—Fr., Monroe
Letricia R. Neal—Soph., Sterlington
Tammy Neal—Soph., Bernice
Joyce Neathery—Jr., Delhi
Troy Neck—Fr., Marksville

Douglas Neely—Fr., Pollock
Annette Nelson—Fr., Shreveport
Darlene Nelson—Soph., Monroe
Darrell Nelson—Fr., El Dorado, Ark.
Maureen Nelson—Soph., Monroe

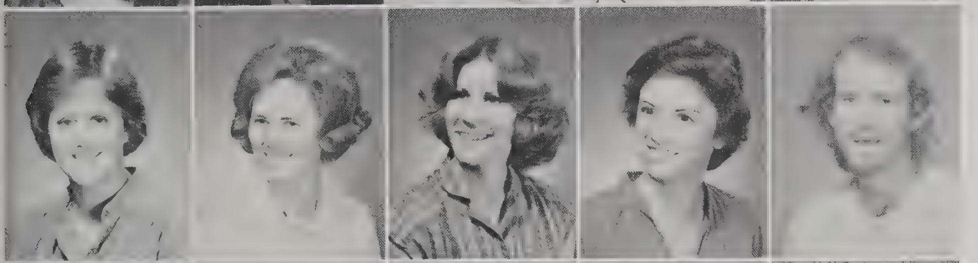
Pi Kappa Alpha kept spirits high during football season. You could always find them on the fifty yard line at home games. Tommy Walpole and Paul Wilkening are shown at left.



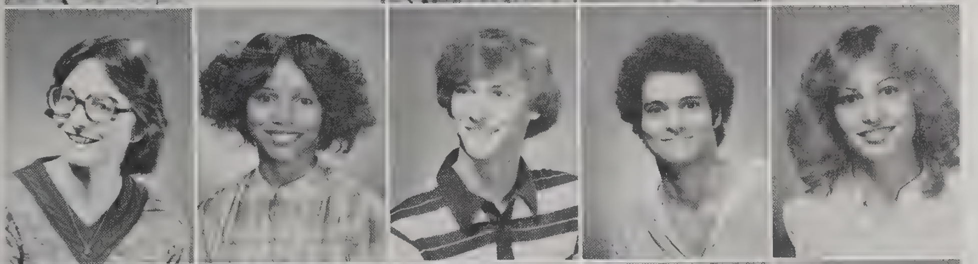
Rene' Nerren—Jr., Monroe
Gregory Nettles—Fr., Camden, Ark.
Robert Newman—Jr., Baton Rouge
Stanley Newman—Soph., West Monroe
Theresa Newman—Fr., Winnsboro



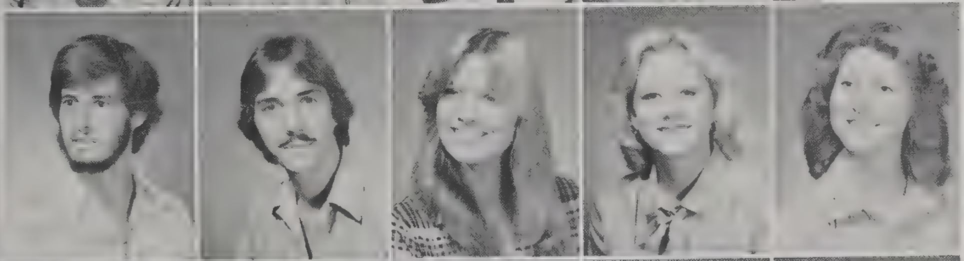
Brenda Neyland—Jr., West Monroe
Thu-Minh Nguyen—Fr., Monroe
Mary Nick—Jr., Marksville
Brenda Nickson—Jr., Monroe
Renee' Noble—Soph., Olla



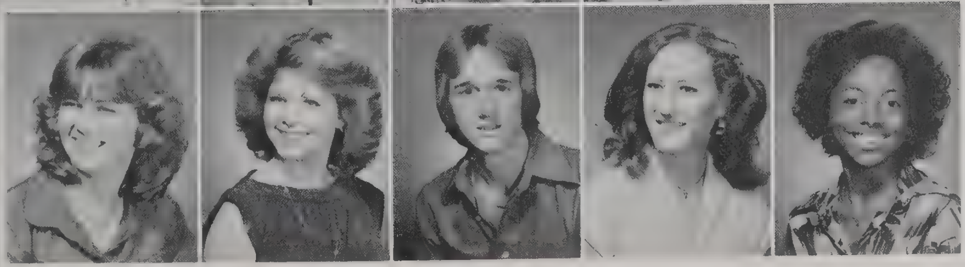
Mary Nolte—Fr., Gibsland
Patricia Nordan—Soph., West Monroe
Mary Normand—Fr., Alexandria
Vicki Norred—Soph., Mansfield
Clay Norris—Soph., Monroe



Sheri North—Fr., West Monroe
Katrinna Norwood—Fr., Shreveport
Phil O'Bannon—Fr., Bernice
Paul Ochs—Soph., West Monroe
Karen Odom—Fr., Baskin



Max Odom—Soph., Baskin
Shawn O'Hagan—Soph., Washington, D. C.
Gail Oliver—Jr., Rayville
Joanie Oosta—Fr., Zwolle
Diane Opperman—Fr., Denham Springs



Babi Orr—Fr., Bastrop
Rhonda Osbon—Fr., Monroe
David Osborn—Jr., Elizabeth
Ruthie Osborne—Soph., Tallulah
Vanessa Osborne—Fr., Crowley

Keith Ouchley—Jr., West Monroe
Gaye Oxford—Fr., West Monroe
Denise Pachura—Soph., Shreveport
Carolyn Pack—Soph., West Monroe
Tensie Pack—Jr., West Monroe

Judy Palma—Fr., Lake Charles
Bill Parker—Soph., Monroe
Stephen Parker—Jr., Kenner
Brian Parlman—Soph., Hudson, N. Y.
Lisa Patterson—Fr., Monroe

Cynthia Paul—Jr., Lafayette
Cinthia Paulk—Fr., Deville
Lisa Payne—Fr., West Monroe
Scott Payne—Jr., Plain Dealing
Jeff Pearson—Fr., Alexandria

Pamela Pearson—Soph., Trannsylvania
Bret Peavy—Soph., Monroe
John Pederson—Jr., Otis
Mitchell Pederson—Fr., Otis
Richard Pemberton—Fr., West Monroe

Barbara Pembric—Fr., Alexandria
Rob Penfield—Soph., Shreveport
Lynn Pennison—Soph., Pineville
Mark Penton—Soph., St. Joseph
Albert Peoples—Soph., Saline

Jesus Perez, Jr.—Fr., New Llano
Debra Perryman—Fr., Tallulah
Debra Pensley—Fr., Shreveport
Sara Peterson—Fr., Fort Worth, Tex.
Tracey Peterson—Fr., Franklin

Rusty Petitjean—Jr., Rayne
Larry Phillips—Fr., Baskin
Richard Phillips—Soph., Natchez, Miss.
Len Philpot—Jr., Bonita
Annette Picheloup—Soph., New Iberia

Kenyon Pierce—Fr., West Monroe
Wade Pigott—Fr., Prentiss, Miss.
Fran Pilgreen—Fr., Marion
David Pinkston—Jr., Prairieville
Chad Pippin—Fr., Monroe

Mindy Plass—Fr., Memphis, Tenn.
Barbara Pleasant—Soph., Shreveport
Rebecca Poole—Soph., Monroe
Debra Pope—Fr., Cotten Valley
Denise Poret—Soph., Houma

Rex Porter—Fr., Shreveport
Shelia Porterfield—Fr., Magnolia, Ark.
Laura Postell—Fr., Haughton
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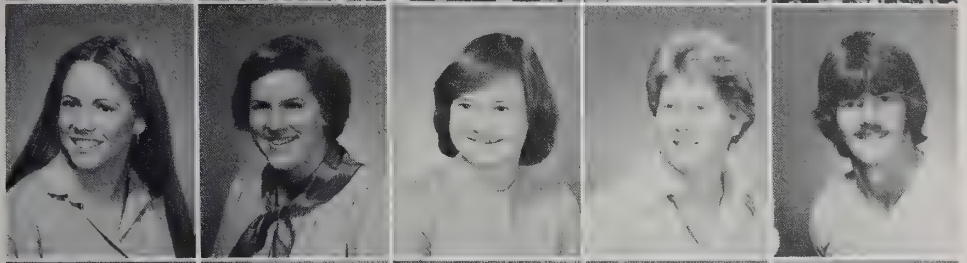
John Powell—Soph., Monroe



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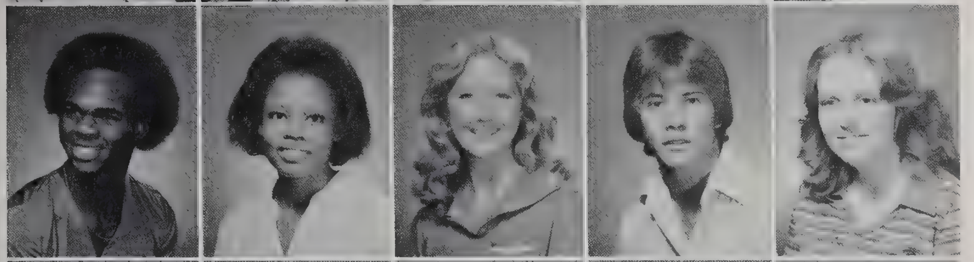
Lorrie Powell—Fr., Alexandria
Lynda Powell—Jr., Winnsboro
Ricky Powell—Soph., Logansport
Ricky C. Powell—Soph., Pineville



Clarence Powers—Fr., Plaquemine
Linda Pratt—Fr., Shreveport
Catherine Preis—Jr., Waterproof
Eddie Prevost—Fr., Oak Grove
Pamela Price—Soph., Minden

Randy Price—Soph., Pineville
Vicki Price—Jr., Valrico, Fla.
Todd Prickett—Fr., Vicksburg, Miss.
Sonia Prosperie—Soph., Houma
Hans Prufer—Jr., Pineville

Mark Porch and Becky Attaway, both of Monroe, get caught by NLU Photo Lab.
Finding couples around campus is a familiar sight.

Elizabeth Pryor—Fr., Monroe
Craig Pujol—Jr., Bunkie
Scott Quarles—Fr., Jonesboro
Stuart Quartermont—Jr., Monroe
Cindy Quave—Soph., Albany

Melissa Radzikowski—Fr., Ringgold
Loyd Ramsey—Fr., Bossier City
Vivian Ramsey—Grayson
Wade Rasberry—Soph., Shreveport
Nadine Rawls—Fr., Cotton Valley

Ginger Ray—Jr., West Monroe
Jerri Ray—Jr., Minden
Shari Ray—Fr., West Monroe
Cheryl Read—Jr., Bastrop
Cheryl Rector—Jr., Dumas, Ark.

Lynette Redden—Soph., West Monroe
Leslie Reed—Fr., Vicksburg, Ms.
Randall Reeves—Fr., Bernice
James Reichman—Jr., Crowley
Anquinette Reid—Fr., N. Chicago, Il.

Kathy Reinhardt—Soph., River Ridge
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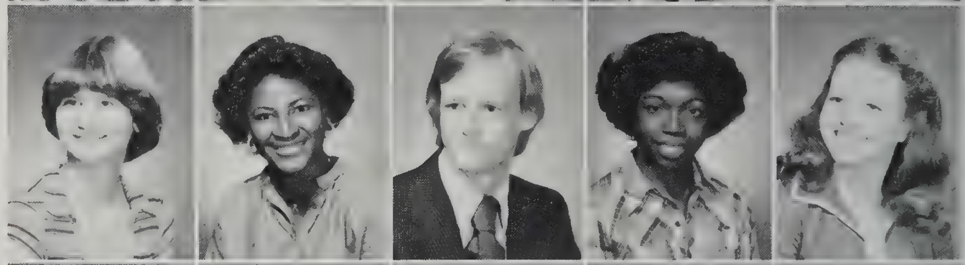

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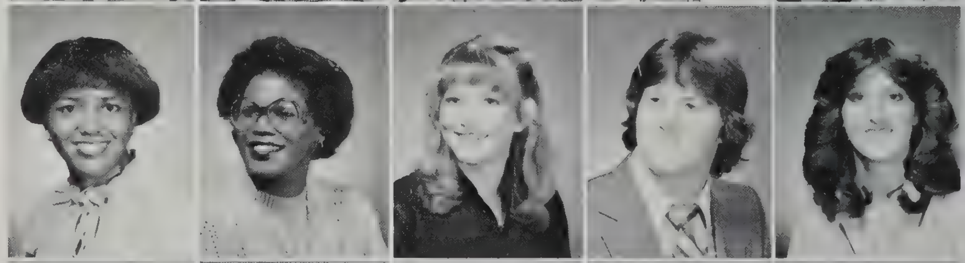
Linda F. Richard—Soph., Marion
Linda P. Richard—Jr., Monroe
Joel Richards—Fr., Calhoun
Katherine Richards—Fr., Bastrop

Minnie Ricks—Soph., Bastrop
Dollinda Riley—Fr., Monroe
Lisa Rine—Soph., Alexandria
Bret Ripley—Jr., Monroe
Rene' Ripley—Fr., Monroe



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Robin Robbins—Fr., Shreveport
Janet Roberson—Fr., Sterlington
Mary Roberson—Jr., Monroe

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Carlton, Roberts—Fr., Shreveport
Joel Roberts—Jr., Monroe
Patricia Roberts—Fr., West Monroe
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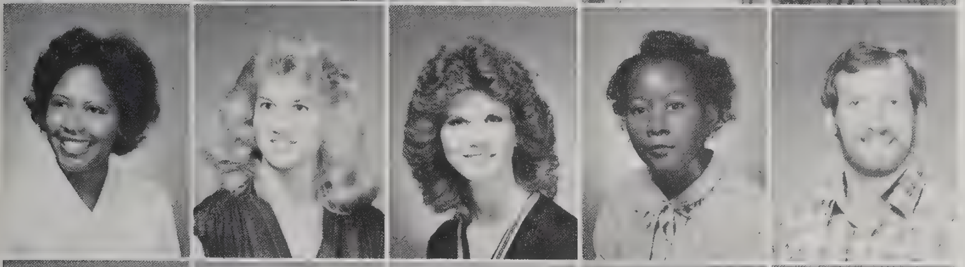

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Deborah G. Robinson—Fr., Haughton
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Elmer Robinson—Soph., Natchitoches
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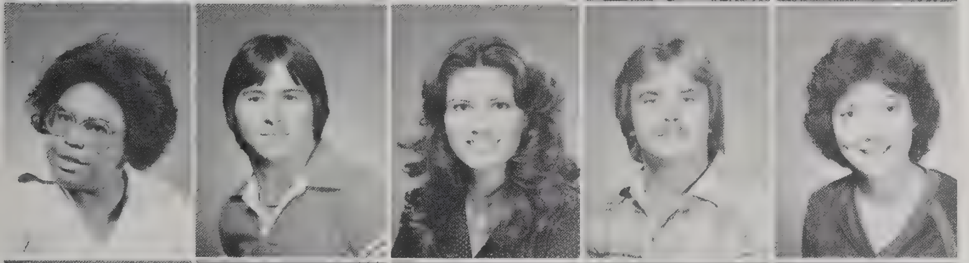

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Ray Robison—Fr., Haughton
Judy Rochelle—Soph., Bossier City
Tim Rodgers—Soph., Vicksburg, Ms.
Gigi Rodriguez—Fr., St. Francisville

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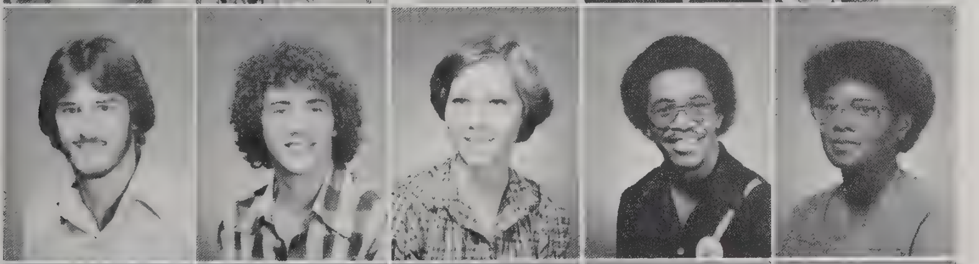

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Mark Rosenthal—Jr., Alexandria
Cathy Ross—Soph., Mangham
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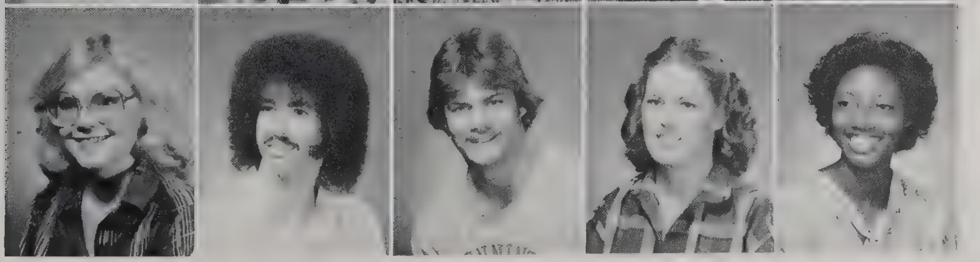

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Phillip Rowland—Soph., Monroe
Tom Rowland—Soph., Jennings
Carolyn Rud—Soph., Alexandria
Joyce Rundell—Fr., Alexandria

Shelley Runnels—Soph., Monroe
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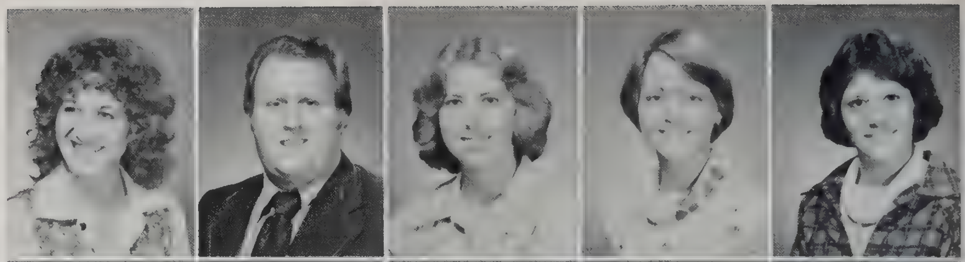

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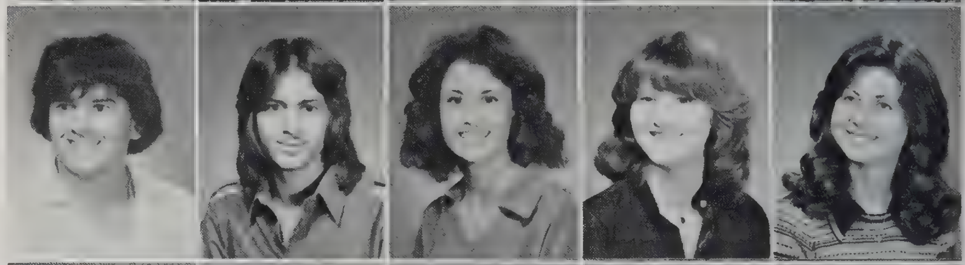
Cindy W. Sanders—Soph., West Monroe



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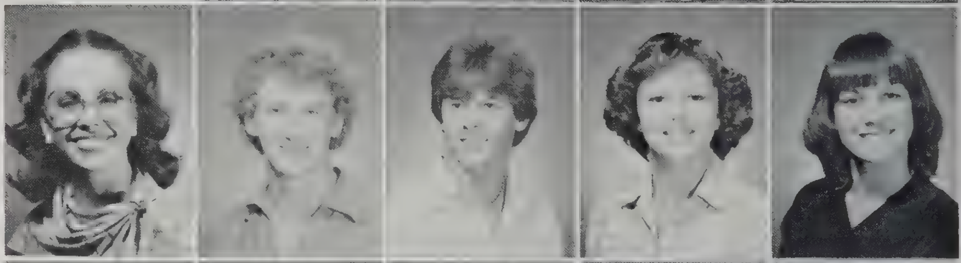
Tracy Sanders—Fr., Monroe
Matthew Sanderson—Fr., Calhoun
Chris Sandifer—Jr., Pollock
Kay Sanford—Soph., West Monroe



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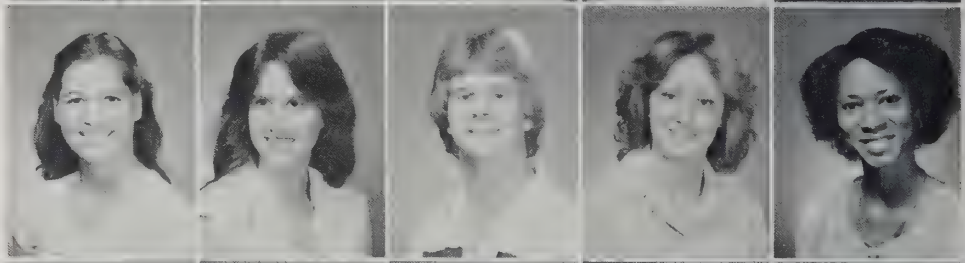

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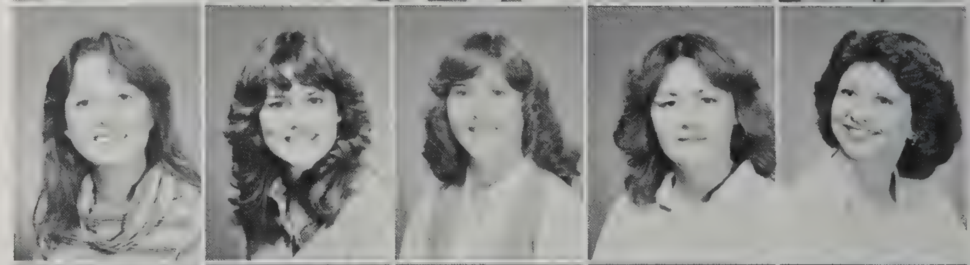

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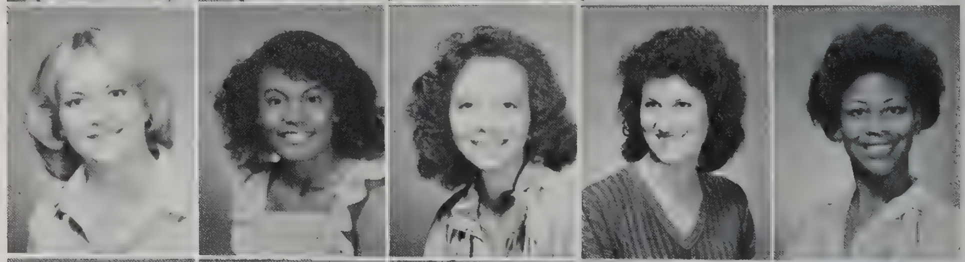

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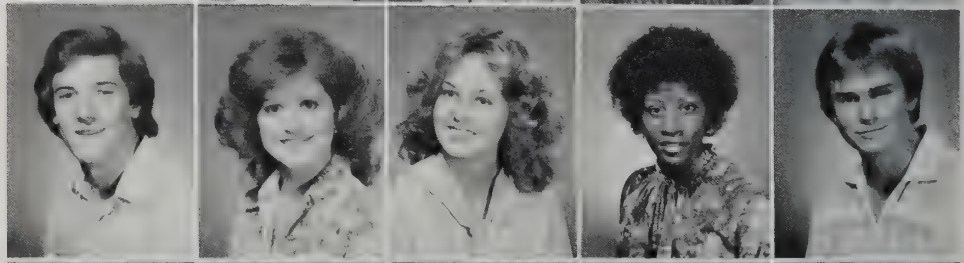

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Kathy Self—Fr., Rosepine
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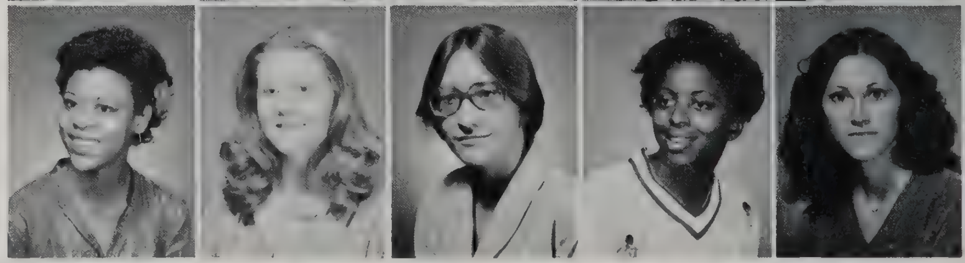
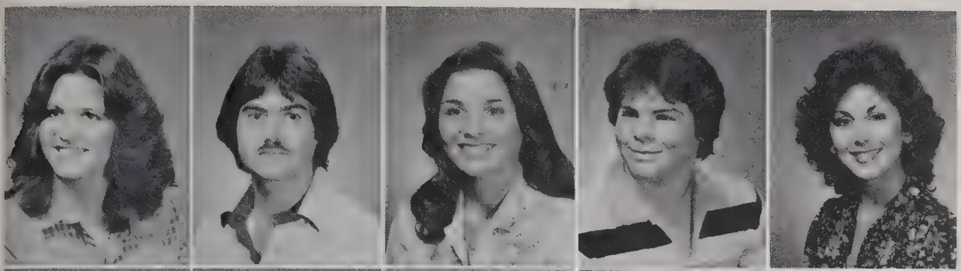
Kathryn Sellier—Fr., New Orleans





Ramona Semmes—Fr., Monroe
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Carmen Sessums—Soph., Brandon, Ms.
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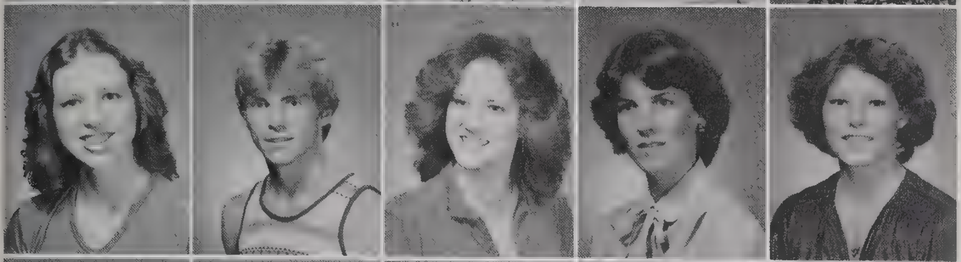

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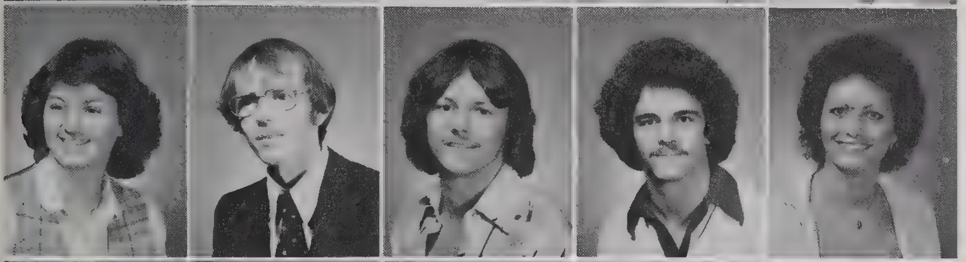
Mike Shell—Fr., Winnsboro
Carol Shelton—Soph., West Monroe
Doris Shelton—Fr., Pioneer
Wendy Shepard—Soph., Baton Rouge

Nannett Sheppard—Fr., Monroe
Lesly Sherman—Soph., Morgan City
Judy Shields—Soph., West Monroe
Robert Shields—Jr., West Monroe
Donald Shipley, Jr.—Fr., Greenwell Springs



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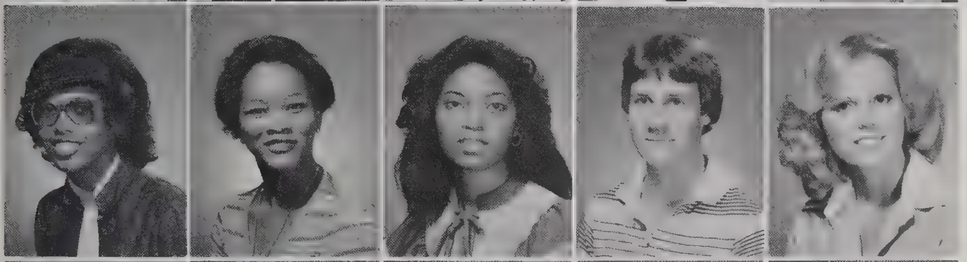
Harold Short—Fr., Winnsboro
Alvin Shows—Fr., Monroe
Jodi Silvio—Jr., Gonzales
Judi Silvio—Fr., Gonzales



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Judy Simmons—Fr., Opelousas
Lora Simmons—Soph., Sicily Island
Randy Simmons—Fr., Pineville
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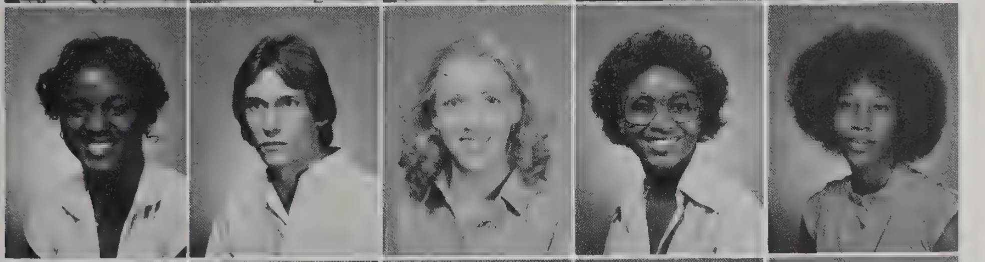
Renita Smalley—Fr., Shreveport



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Cassandra Smith—Fr., Monroe
Charlene Smith—Fr., Shreveport

Cindy L. Smith—Fr., Oak Grove
David Smith—Fr., Leesville
Donna Smith—Fr., Gulfport, Ms.
Donald Smith—Soph., Houma
Jacqueline Smith—Fr., Vidalia

John Smith—Soph., Logansport
Joyce Smith—Fr., West Monroe
Mark A. Smith—Jr., Monroe
Mark Smith—Fr., Bernice
Morrie Smith—Fr., Dermott, Ark.

Sherrill Smith—Fr., Lafayette
Jeff Snell—Soph., Bastrop
Rick Snell—Jr., El Dorado, Ark.
Christine Soulet—Soph., New Orleans
Debbie Sowell—Fr., Oak Grove

Andrew Spangenburg—Jr., Metairie
Cindy Sparks—Fr., Shreveport
Stephan Spence—Soph., Monroe
Stacie Spiker—Fr., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Jennifer Spillman—Fr., Shreveport

Several laughs were heard during the night of the Phi Delta Chi powderpuff game. Members of fraternities took the roles of "Warbuckets" and homecoming court for the evening.

Ron Moore

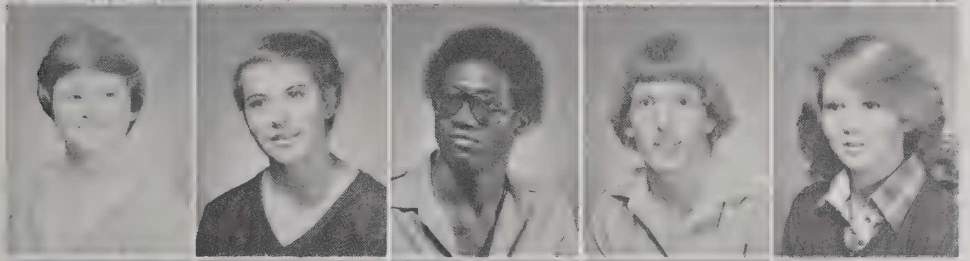
Susan Spurgeon—Jr., Pineville
Danna Stafford—Fr., Pineville
Rosemary Stafford—Fr., Mt. Hermon
Renee Stanfield—Jr., Alexandria
Jerry Stansbury—Jr., West Monroe

Anthony Staten—Fr., Rayville
Diane Statham—Jr., Monroe
Jay Stenklyft—Fr., Shreveport
Darryl Stephens—Fr., Shreveport
Brenda Stepp—Fr., Eudora, Ark.

Glen Stewart—Soph., Hosston
Sherry Stewart—Fr., Farmerville
Darlene Stiles—Fr., Minden
Sandra Stine—Soph., Pineville
Kim Stites—Jr., Monroe

Stephanie Stone—Soph., Tallulah
Ann Stokes—Fr., Mansfield
Rebecca Storment—Fr., Bastrop
Mary Ann Strahan—Fr., Winnsboro
Angela Strickland—Fr., Gilbert

Donna Stringer—Fr., Ferriday
Paula Stringer—Jr., West Monroe
Linda Strong—Jr., Minden
Debra Stroud—Jr., Shreveport
Carol Stuart—Soph., West Monroe



Theresa Sullivan—Soph., Bellevue, Neb.
JoAnn Summers—Fr., Denham Springs
Darryl Surgent—Fr., Alexandria
Mark Swan—Soph., Bossier City
Sharon Swanson—Fr., Shreveport

Barbara Sweatman—Fr., Shreveport
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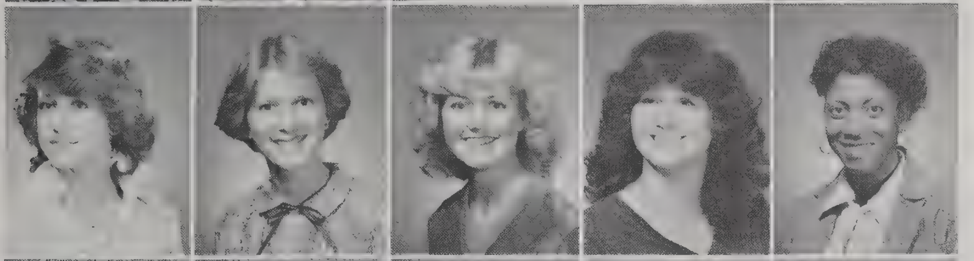
Rickey Tackett—Fr., Oak Grove
Philip Taken—Fr., Shreveport



Lisa Talbot—Soph., Shreveport
Susan Tanner—Fr., Monroe
Collette Tarver—Fr., Monroe
Tania Tastet—Fr., Luling
Jannice Tate—Fr., Farmerville

Mary Tatum—Jr., Dunn
Cindy C. Taylor—Fr., Winnfield
Cindy L. Taylor—Fr., Monroe
Danna Taylor—Jr., Mer Rouge
Judy Taylor—Fr., Downsville

Roslyn Taylor—Fr., Shreveport
Sharon Tennyson—Soph., Baton Rouge
Sharon Terrell—Soph. Oak Grove
Jimmy Terry—Fr., Monroe
Terri Thames—Fr., Pineville

Carolyn Thomas—Jr., Morgan City
Debbie Thomas—Fr., Vivian
Karen Thomas—Fr., Bastrop
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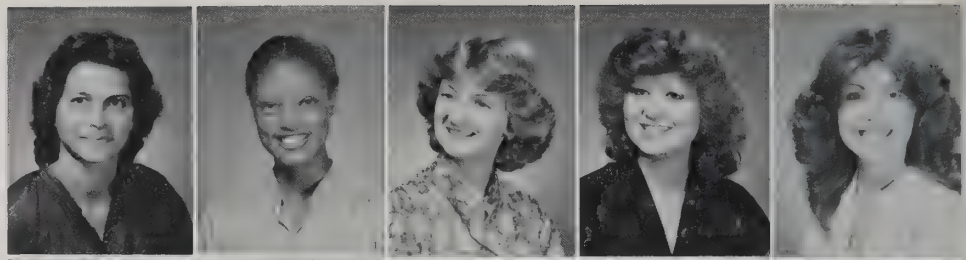
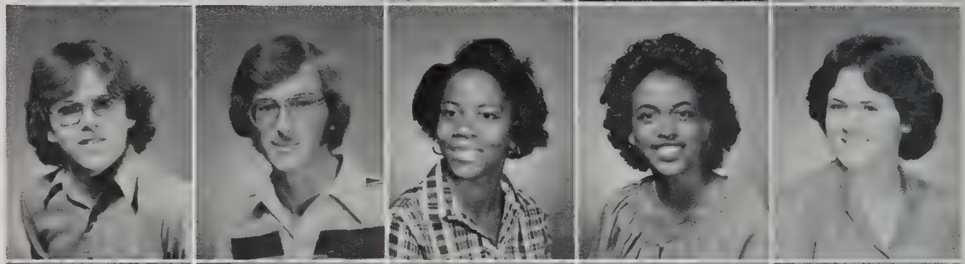
Melinda Thomas—Soph., Winnfield



Robert Thomas—Fr., Dunn
William Thomas—Fr., Monroe
Brenda Thompson—Fr., Monroe
Cheryle Thompson—Soph., New Orleans
Elizabeth Thompson—Fr., Monroe



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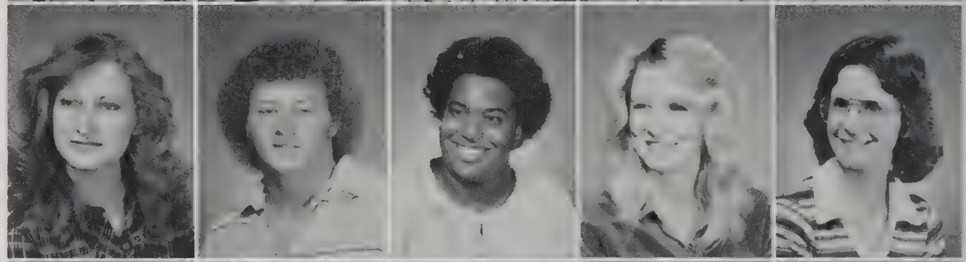
Todd Thompson—Fr., Monroe
Vanessa Thompson—Fr., Alexandria
Zoe Thompson—Jr., Delhi
Cynthia Thornhill—Fr., West Monroe



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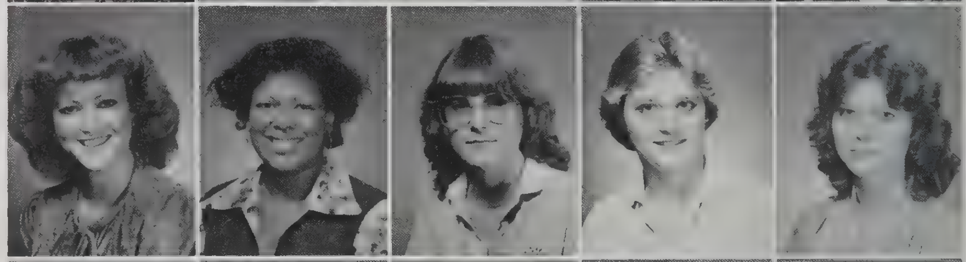
Joy Tigner—Jr., Monroe
Janet Tiley—Soph.. Pollock
JoAnn Tiller—Fr., Monroe
Mary Tiller-Soph., Monroe



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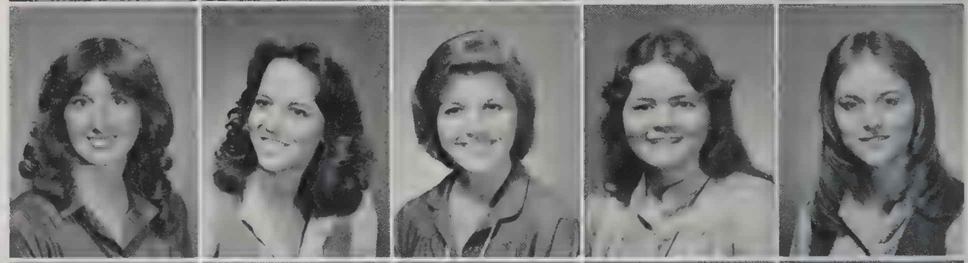
Traci Titus—Fr., West Monroe
Sharon Todd—Fr., Pollock
Karen Toms—Fr., Bossier City
Denise Torrence—Jr., Monroe



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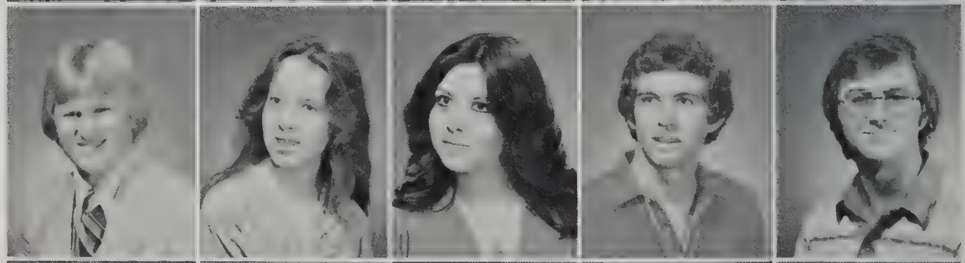
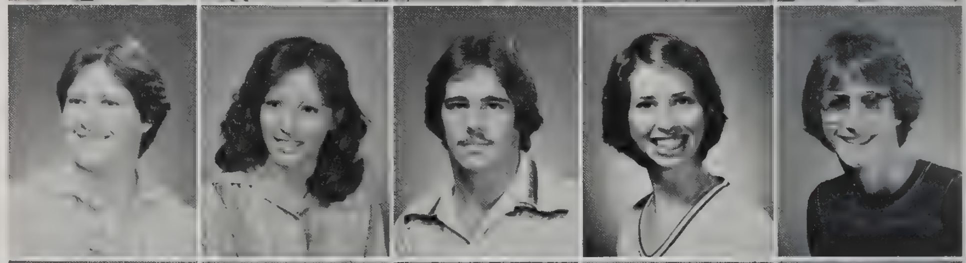
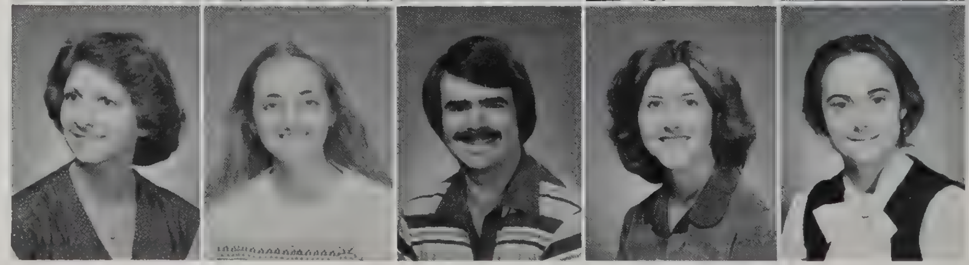
Amarylis Townsend—Fr., Winnsboro
Lisa Tramontana—Soph., Monroe
James Traweek—Fr., Monroe
Reese Traylor—Fr., Kilbourne



Debbie Trevillion—Fr., Waterproof
Patricia Trevino—Fr., Shreveport
Mark Triplett—Fr., Reddell
Donna Tripp—Jr., Lafayette
Scott Tripp—Fr., Monroe



Mary Trosclair—Soph., Natchez, Miss.
Cindy Trudell—Jr., New Orleans
Toby Tubbs—Jr., El Dorado, Ark.
Kathy Tucker—Fr., Monroe
Pamela Tucker—Fr., Tallulah



Tammy Tucker—Soph., West Monroe
Janice Tullis—Soph., Bastrop
Anna Tullos—Soph., Hebert
Bonnie Turnbow—Jr., Monroe
Sheryl Turnbow—Soph., Monroe

Deborah Turner—Fr., Rayville
Jackie Turner—Soph., Bastrop
Johnny Turner—Fr., Monroe
Shirley Turner—Fr., Monroe
Kate Twilley—Fr., Pineville

Richard Twyman—Fr., Harahan
Debra Tyson—Fr., Rodessa
Rhonda Umberger—Fr., Haughton
Mark Unbehagen—Jr., Jefferson
Kimberly Ussery—Fr., West Monroe

Ronald Moore

The Electones perform for various events throughout the year. They are shown here performing "West Side Story" during variety '79 sponsored by SGA.

Lana Valentine—Jr., Mangham
Cecile Van Mol—Soph., Cheneyville
Phyllis Vancil—Jr., West Monroe
Lawrence Vercher—Soph., Natchitoches
Dana Verret—Fr., Winnfield

Laurie Vincint—Jr., Metairie
Karen Valentine—Fr., Columbia
Valencia Von Dran—Soph., Pineville
Karen Wackerl—Fr., Shreveport
Curtis Wade—Fr., Rayville

Julia Wagoner—Jr., Bastrop
Susan Wainwright—Fr., Eros
Hal Waldrop—Jr., Amarillo, Tex.
Lisa Wales—Fr., West Monroe
Gretchen Walker—Fr., Monroe

Mark Walker—Fr., Monroe
Michelle Walker—Fr., Jena
Roy Wall—Soph., Ruston
Sandra Wallace—Fr., Somerville, N. J.
Beth Walley—Jr., Monroe

Kenneth Wallick—Fr., Monticello, Ark.
Ann Walton—Jr., Alexandria
Becky Ware—Fr., Monroe
James Ware—Soph., Monroe
Vincient Ware—Fr., West Monroe

Kim Warren—Fr., Heflin
Debra Washington—Fr., Alexandria
Debra Washington—Fr., Vidalia
Pha Terrell Washington—Fr., Bossier City
Tyrone Washington—Soph., El Dorado, Ark.

Kellye Watkins—Fr., Barksdale AF
Lynn Watkins—Fr., Lewisville, Tx.
Becky Watson—Fr., Shreveport
Danny Watson—Fr., Mer Rouge
George Watson—Jr., Delhi

Hattie Watson—Fr., Mer Rouge
Janis Watson—Fr., Monroe
Joan Wattik—Fr., Monroe
Terri Watts—Soph., Monroe
Barry Weaver—Fr., Calhoun

Patricia Weaver—Jr., West Monroe
Anita Webb—Fr., Gautier, Ms.
Carla Webb—Soph., Lake Charles
Eric Webb—Fr., Shreveport
Lavern Webb—Fr., Shreveport

Alisa Weems—Fr., Springhill
Cheryl Weems—Jr., Delhi
William Weir—Soph., West Monroe
Marcie Weller—Soph., Lake Charles
Betty Wells—Soph., Alexandria

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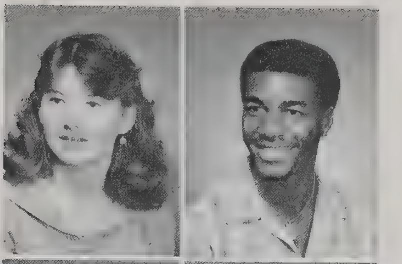
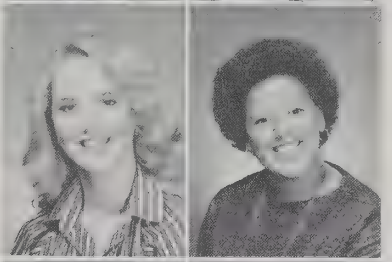
Laura Wesby—Fr., Winnsboro
Sonja Wesley—Fr., Walker
Trey Wesson—Soph., Olla
Lori West—Soph., Rayville



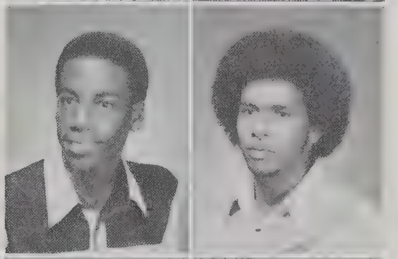
Terri Westbrook—Fr., Hornbeck
Terry Weston—Jr., Lake Charles

Jeannine Wheelahan—Soph., Jefferson
Mike Wheelis—Fr., West Monroe

Paula Wheelis—Fr., West Monroe
Stephen Wheelis—Soph., West Monroe



Kim Whitaker—Fr., West Monroe
Brenda White—Fr., Crowley



Cedric White—Fr., Shreveport
Derric White—Jr., Shreveport

Donna White—Fr., Monroe
Melissa White—Jr., Bastrop
Wade White—Soph., West Monroe
Oswald Whitlock—Fr., Monroe
Connie Whitten—Fr., Monroe

Mary Grace Whitten—Jr., Monroe
Todd Whitten—Fr., Start
Stephanie Wiefel—Fr., Slidell
Julie Wiggers—Soph., Winnsboro
Gail Wiggins—Soph., Coushatta

Randy Wilder—Soph., West Monroe
Paul Wilkening—Fr., Shreveport
Jay Willett—Jr., Monroe
Cathy William—Soph., Homer
Alton Williams—Fr., Shreveport

Barbara Williams—Fr., Haynesville
Brenda Williams—Fr., Mansfield
Byria Williams—Jr., Shreveport
Crystal Williams—Jr., Winnsboro
Cynthia Williams—Fr., Monroe

Don Williams—Soph., Oak Grove
Erin Williams—Jr., Colorado Springs, Co.
Henry Williams—Fr., New Orleans
John Williams—Fr., Natchez, Ms.
Judy Williams—Sohp., Haynesville

Keith Williams—Soph., Delhi
Linda Williams—Fr., Alexandria
Linda Williams—Fr., Haynesville
Marilyn Williams—Fr., Bastrop
Nancy Williams—Soph., Delhi

Pamela Williams—Fr., Quitman
Penny Williams—Fr., West Monroe
Sanda Williams—Soph., Monroe
Terri Williams—Fr., Monroe
Vanessa Williams—Fr., Ferriday

Jill WIlliamson—Fr., Marion
Rhonda Williamson—Fr., Sicily Island
Robert Williamson—Soph., Pineville
Sharon Williamson—Soph., West Monroe
Shelia Williamson—Fr., West Monroe

Kenny Willis—Fr., Bossier City
Kim Willis—Jr., West Monroe
Elizabeth Wills—Jr., Monroe
Marilyn Wilmore—Soph., Mangham
Amy Wilson—Fr., Hernando, Ms.

Edward Wilson—Soph., Bloomfield, N. J.
Edwin Wilson—Fr., Jackson
Kimberely Wilson—Fr., Shreveport
Melanie Wilson—Soph., Shreveport
Myra Wilson—Soph., Winnfield

Sue Wilson—Fr., Monroe
Tami Wilson—Jr., Ringgold
Beverly Windsor—Fr., Swartz
Ronnie Winnon—Fr., Collinston
Daryl Winters—Jr., Houma

Vanessa Winters—Soph., West Monroe
Michaelle Wolfe—Soph., Metairie

Becky Womack—Fr., Shreveport
Gloria Wonzo—Fr., West Monroe

Gary Wood—Jr., West Monore
Sharon Woods—Fr., Monroe

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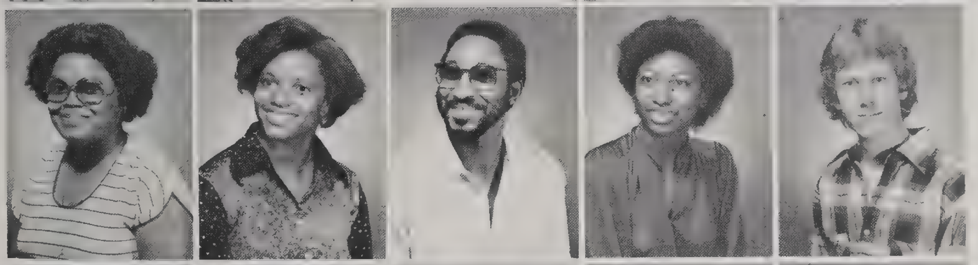

Debra Wright—Fr., Monroe
Mary Lee Wright—Fr., Lake Providence
Welton Wright—Soph., Monroe
Stephanie Wyatt—Fr., Chatham
Art Yarbrough—Jr., Bastrop

Jernelle Yarbrough—Soph., West Monroe
Alfreda Young—Fr., Alexandria
Glynn Young—Fr., Shreveport
LaNell Younger—Jr., Bastrop
Mimi Zumwalt—Fr., N. Little Rock, Ark.

Charlotte Zuniga—Fr., Franklin

(Top) This NLU Student relaxes in the remodeled lobby of Breard Hall.
(Left) Shawn Murphy and 'BooRay' Franklin made their debut as maids at Phi Delta Chi's powderpuff game.

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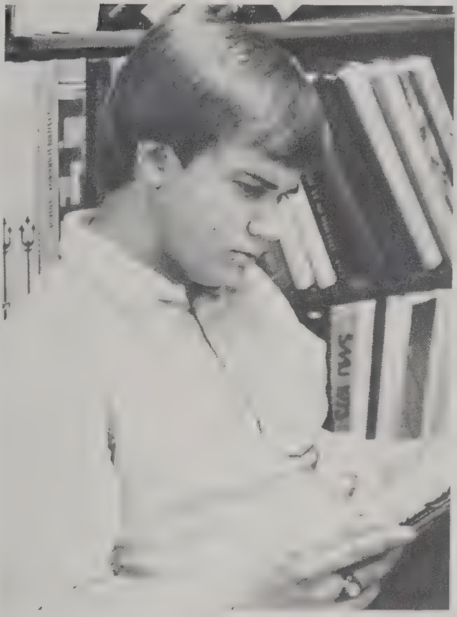

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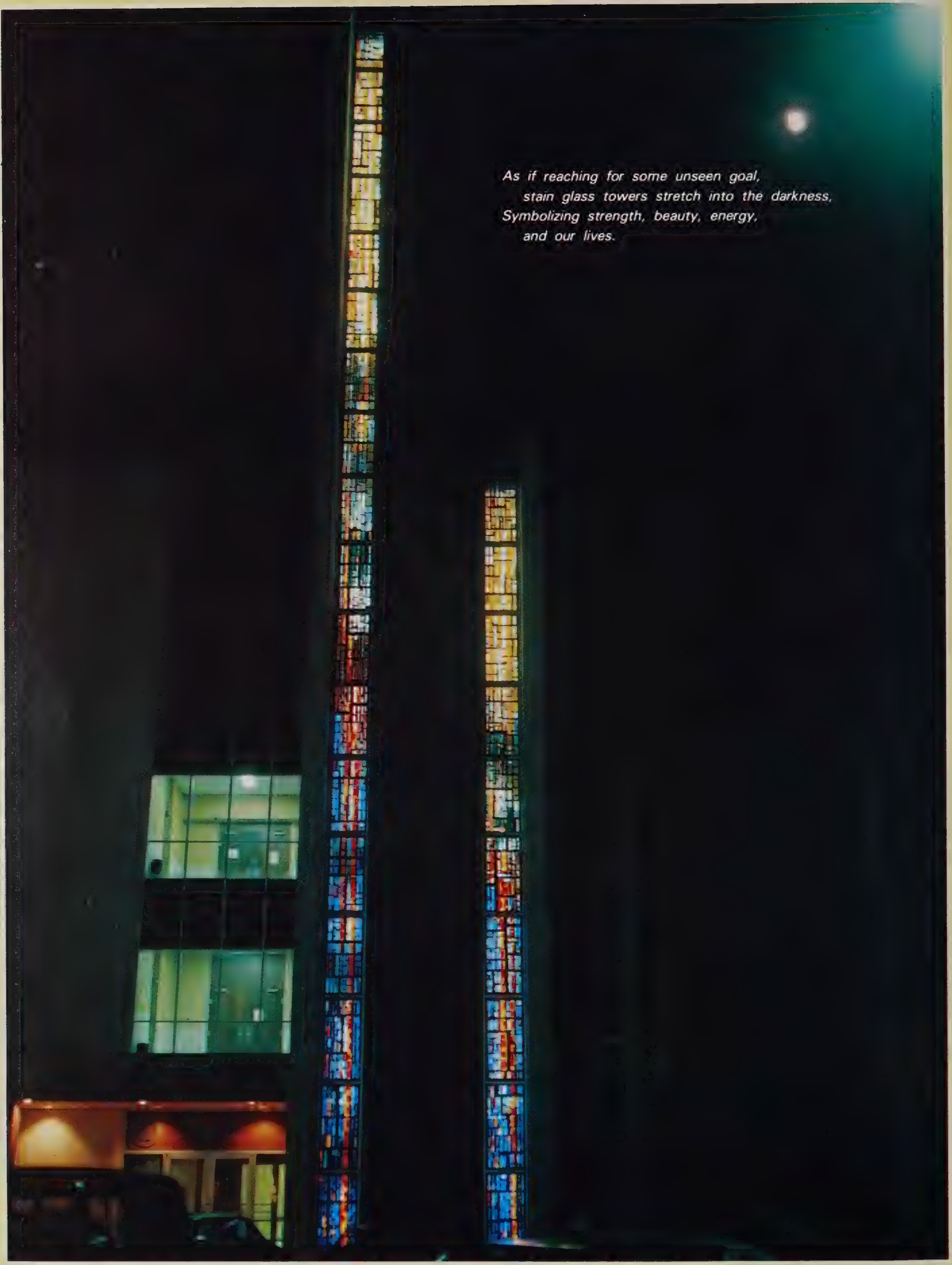

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